

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high in upper 50s.
TUESDAY: Continued mild.

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Post Stays Open

by SYD JAMIESON

Appointment of Robert Sample as chief of police for a six months probationary period, was defeated Thursday night when Wood Dale commissioner Hilbert Gehrke's motion on the naming of the 28-year-old Police Sgt. died for lack of a second in a surprised reversal of a reported routine action.

The acting police chief, however, was given the salary of chief of police until the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners conduct a competitive examination for the position which could find Sample passed over in favor of another qualified applicant.

What triggered the surprise move by the council was criticism leveled against certain village officials, including Mayor Ralph Hansen, by Ralph Madonna, commissioner.

MADONNA TOOK ISSUE with Hansen, not on the merits of Sample, but "on our own actions." What Madonna was citing was an apparent turn-around by Hansen and the council after an agreement reportedly had been reached on the method of selecting a new chief of police based on competitive examinations for the position.

According to Madonna, the council allegedly reached an agreement at its Oct. 16 meeting, that village officials "would pursue applications for police chief" by establishing procedures for seeking qualified applicants, a method for screening applicants, and to formulate a program for competitive examinations to evaluate the candidates.

Madonna informed his colleagues on the council, "it was my understanding the council would then sit down and appoint a new police chief on the basis of merit alone."

His criticism of the apparent action by Gehrke supported by Hansen, preceded the roll call vote on the motion of the appointment of Sample.

Madonna also took issue with a newspaper story which reported Sample would be appointed chief of police following a special Saturday session of the council which found only Gehrke, Goss, and Janis present.

A PRIOR MEETING had reportedly been called by Hansen on Sept. 29 presumably to interview an applicant for the post of village administrator which has plagued the council for more than three years.

"At that time," Madonna told Hansen, "you said you were interested in setting up a test for chief and that you had four or five inquiries for the available position."

"You (Hansen) indicated at that meeting that some of these candidates expressed some reservation that all would go sour if we didn't conduct a test," Madonna said.

Prodding Hansen further, Madonna accused the Mayor of stating, "let's not rush

into the appointment and consider the applications."

But Hansen told Madonna "Sample is a very good candidate for chief. He is the only member of the police department who attended school to further his work."

Madonna then told Gehrke who is Police Commissioner, "we are involving a person who should not be involved and you will agree that as a council we are 100 per cent wrong in the way we went about it."

MADONNA REITERATED he was not criticizing Sample as a person. "I believe Sample is a very good candidate for chief," and he urged Sample to file an application for the available position.

"Certainly Sample should fill out the application — I am totally satisfied with his actions as chief," Madonna said. But, Madonna stood firm in criticizing the actions of the council in allegedly stating Sample would be appointed.

"I cannot make this appointment until we review all candidates," Madonna told the council. "We have the responsibility to act as professionals and on this basis I ask that the motion be withdrawn."

Sample, present at Thursday's council session, was not asked to comment.

Commissioner Dino Janis withdrew his second to Gehrke's motion after Madonna had completed his comments.

MADONNA ALSO REQUESTED and won approval of amending the job classification plan under the village's "Statement of Policy."

The revised wording concerning the post of chief of police, now reads as an addendum "with the exception of the individual having served a minimum of five years with continuous service in the Wood Dale Police Department."

In other action the council also denied a request by former police chief Jack McGann for two weeks vacation pay. The denial was based on the fact that McGann had resigned from the police force and therefore not entitled to the compensation.

May Force Annexation

by RICHARD BARTON

Pockets of unincorporated land within the village limits of Addison may be forcibly annexed in the near future.

Extremely rapid growth of from less than 1,000 population to about 25,000 in about 15 years left sizeable areas of unincorporated county land completely surrounded by village limits. The village officialdom has decided to investigate using forced annexation procedures to bring these areas into the "fold."

The right of self-determination may be vs. the need for increased revenue if residents choose to resist annexation.

THURSDAY, THE ADDISON Village Board, meeting as a committee of the whole, discussed favorable action toward bringing the unincorporated pockets of land into the village for several reasons which were mostly monetary ones.

The village is losing assessed evaluation,

a larger share of the vehicle and state motor fuel tax funds and increased "kick-back" on the state income tax by allowing the areas to be within their physical limits but outside their legal possession.

The most desirable areas, thus first sought after will be those which are fully developed with most, if not all, of the usual public services of street lights, sewers and possibly water.

Trustees said last week the village could legally force annex areas which are surrounded on four sides by Addison limits and are less than 60 acres in one parcel.

THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE successfully forced annexation on an area known as Central Highlands. The area was taken in two parcels with a total acreage of over 70 acres. Annexation fees were waived and other considerations given to that area previously between Bloomingdale and Roselle.

At the time of annexation, Roselle was connecting on three sides with Bloomingdale village limits acting as the southern border of the annexed area.

Addison Administrator William Drury said Thursday he had been informed by DuPage County Sheriff's deputies that they were instructed not to enforce minor violations like parking where county property and village property were side by side. The situation pertains to the pockets of county land in a village also.

IF NEEDED, VILLAGE officials said last week, the village could also seek a special assessment of residents to bring the newly annexed areas up to village public service standards.

While on the subject of annexations, the village board seemed a little worried about Addison's western boundaries.

The Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers of the 483-acre Westlake residential-commercial project, just west of Addison, north of Army Trail Road in Bloomingdale, is reportedly talking with landowners near the project for possible purchase of additional acreage.

"OUR WESTERN BORDERS may soon be considerably shortened," Village Pres. Robert DeVries said, "by the possible land purchases of the Hoffman-Rosner people."

"Perhaps, we should look into ways to entice that area into annexing to Addison before it is lost forever."

Land along the Illinois Central railroad tracks and along Swift Road was mentioned as being under possible Hoffman-Rosner land of the future, according to the Addison village officials.

Village Atty. Hubert Loftus said, in a joking manner, that if he had a client out there, he would advise them to sell to Hoffman because Addison has no facilities to offer them at present.

"THOSE PEOPLE WOULD have a wonderful choice of coming into Addison and getting nothing or selling to Hoffman to make money," Drury said.

The officials will investigate the area and consider dropping the normal annexation fees. Compensation to the village would come later from increased public service tap-on fees when facilities became available.

Condemnation Is Sought on Land

The Bensenville village board announced Thursday it will ask the state to initiate eminent domain condemnation proceedings against land owner David Cantrell.

"We're through negotiating for this property," a disgusted trustee told the board. Trustee William Hegebarth said the village has been negotiating with Cantrell for his property located north of George Street and east of York Road for months and has been unable to come to an agreement with him on price.

Cantrell had appraisals made of the property which village officials found

unacceptable. They in turn also had appraisals made of the property and made Cantrell an offer of \$21,750 for the 7 1/4 acres of land.

According to Hegebarth, the village received a letter from Cantrell on Oct. 9 saying he was "glad to accept the generous offer," and would instruct his attorney to draw up the necessary papers.

LAST WEEKEND, Hegebarth said, Cantrell requested a meeting with the trustees to discuss negotiations.

"As far as I was concerned, negotiations were complete but I agreed to the meeting anyway," Hegebarth said.

At that meeting, Cantrell's lawyer asked for more money for the property. The trustees deliberated later and decided to stick to their original offer based on their appraisals of the land's worth.

The village needs the land for a water retention basin and expects funds from the state for the project.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, trustee William Bychowski announced that trees for the beautification project are being planted as they arrive. Willow trees and lilac bushes are being planted along Main Street in order to block the view of the railroad tracks.

Bychowski said there will also be plantings along York Road from Irving Park Road to Roosevelt Street and willow trees will be planted along the south and west sides of the village hall.

A letter was read at the meeting from the village of Addison. Property owned by Swartz and Associates is under consideration for annexation by Addison. There had been some question previously whether Addison found such annexation desirable, and Swartz and Associates had appealed to the village of Bensenville for consideration of annexation. Under a boundary agreement for the two municipalities, the property falls under the rights of Addison.

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DR. RALPH MADONNA took fellow Wood Dale Council members to task on procedure of naming a new police chief, Robert Sample, who was to have

been appointed Thursday night, will now be no more than one of a number of applicants for the job, if that.

Debate Fund Hike

Citizens interested in the upcoming referendum in Bensenville-Wood Dale Dist. 100 met Thursday at Fenton High School to discuss aspects and problems of the referendum.

The school board is asking citizens to vote on Dec. 2 for a 25-cent rate increase in the educational fund which has a projected deficit of \$700,000 by June of 1970.

About 20 persons showed up for Thursday's meeting including representatives of the Fenton Education Association and students from the student council.

No chairmen were chosen for a citizens committee although the previous Fenton Citizens Committee which was formed last May was officially disbanded.

"THIS IS ACTUALLY not so much a citizens committee as it is a get-out-the-vote committee," Supt. Martin Zuckerman told those present. He said the term "citizens committee" inferred that facts had to be gathered and studies done.

"The facts are already in. Now we have

to get them before the voter," he added.

The committee which is forming will include representatives of both Wood Dale and Bensenville. This group will meet Monday night with Fred Burnham of the Illinois School Consulting Services to discuss how the campaign to get voters out on Dec. 2 can best be handled.

TWO OTHER REFERENDUMS on the educational fund issue have been presented to the voters in the last year. Both failed although figures show there was an increase in yes voters from February to June.

Fenton High School is currently running under a curtailed program due to the deficit in its budget. Administrators and board members have projected that the district will have even more serious money problems if additional funds are not received in the budget before March.

The board has pledged itself to a program of reinstating as many of the curtailments as possible as well as reducing the deficit if the referendum is passed.

Get Taste of Feeding Plan

Free chow was the order of business for the Bensenville elementary Dist. 2 board and members of the administrative staff last week when the group visited Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) invited the board to dinner to view its facilities and test its food. MFC has proposed a trial program for the schools in Dist. 2 for its hot lunch program. Under the proposal, equipment for the project would be provided free of charge and MFC told the board that it could operate the program at no cost to the district. The only hitch to the trial offer, MFC representatives said, was that the company needed a directive from the board to proceed by tomorrow.

The visitors to MFC tasted the food, took a tour of the plant and then met in an executive session to discuss the proposal. The board decided during that meeting that it was not prepared to accept the offer but would keep the program under consideration.

Board Pres. Martin Romme said he felt the board was "very much impressed" with the facilities at MFC and enjoyed the food.

"But we told the president of the firm (Herbert Vernig) that we needed more time to consider the program," Romme said.

SEVERAL FACTORS OF the program which are felt to be problems were brought up by the administration. The cost of hiring additional supervisory personnel for the lunch hours to patrol the halls and

guide the children to and from classrooms was one of the problems the administration cited.

Another question was whether elementary school children could carry the lunches up a flight of stairs as they would have to do in the two-story buildings in the district.

"We have to be sure that we would not be saddling the teachers and principals with extra duties," Romme said.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman said he has consulted with the principals of the district and ran into many of the same questions. He pointed out that by law, teachers must have a duty-free lunch hour and thus would not be available for supervision during the lunch time. Zuckerman said aides would probably have to be hired to assume the extra burden of supervision and added that this would mean extra cost to the district.

"It's an extraordinary idea," Zuckerman said of the MFC operation. "They seemed to have worked it out very well and the food seemed to be very tasty. But the Nov. 11 date was impractical," he said.

KENNETH CARROLL, business manager for the district, said "it is absolutely not true that this program could be run at no cost to the district." Carroll cited the costs of electricity, janitorial services and supervisory personnel as problems the proposal presented.

"From a purely cost stand-point, it is good that when the kids buy the lunches

you know exactly how much that will cost you," said Carroll. He was referring to the fact that the cost of food in the program is a fixed cost and the district could charge for lunches accordingly.

Another factor to be considered in the question of the hot lunches is recently passed legislation requiring schools to serve free hot lunches to indigent children. Under HB 2601, schools with existing kitchen and cafeteria services must be providing these hot lunches immediately and those without facilities must begin by September of 1970.

Carroll said he would "guess that there are less than a dozen children in the district who would classify as indigent." Carroll said other schools in Illinois have solved the problems which HB 2601 presents in a number of ways, including sending the children out to restaurants to eat.

THERE ALSO SEEMS to be some feeling that the bill may be revised when the Illinois legislature reconvenes this spring. Thus administrators in Dist. 2 seem to feel the problem of feeding these "indigent" children is not a difficult one.

In a discussion concerning the board's visit to MFC, member James DiOrio said he feels "the board hasn't discounted the idea, but we still have a lot of questions concerning the administrative problems it might present."

DiOrio said he agreed with member Ray Basso who said at the Dist. 2 meeting, "If this plan is really good, it will be just as good a couple of months from now."

Pool 'Hot Seat'

Wood Dale's community swimming pool came in for more debate Thursday night during the regular meeting of the village council.

Target of criticism by Commissioner Dino Janis was William McDowell, park district president.

But McDowell kept his remarks in a low criticism aimed at village officials.

Yet McDowell appeared to be on the "hot seat" when he frankly admitted the park district had not engaged an architect for design of the \$300,000 Olympic-size pool which will be located on a portion of the site of the new village hall now under construction at Wood Dale and Center roads.

JANIS ZEROED IN ON McDowell, stating the village had fulfilled all its requirements as to depositing the \$220,000 cash donation by Brookwood developer Richard Fencel, a plat of survey of the site on which the new village hall will be located, and some 3.5 acres which will be donated to the park district.

The village will retain 1.18 acres of the site for its new village administration building which is located in front of an existing residence fronting Wood Dale Road.

According to Janis, a 55-car parking lot will be constructed from village funds which will not come from the cash donation from Fencel, but from the village corporate fund.

Janis told McDowell that the village intended the parking lot to be used by both the park district and the village and that it would be located as an entrance to the proposed pool.

He said the park district may lease from the village a portion of the 1.18 acres for possibly a five year period — after which the village may wish to expand its present facilities in a south-west direction.

JANIS IMPLIED TO McDowell that he

had been informed by a park district commissioner (unnamed) that before the park district could provide its contribution of \$105,000 toward the cost of the pool, that was planning a referendum for March of 1970 for an estimated \$500,000.

McDowell flatly denied Janis' allegation and said that the \$105,000 to be supplied by the park district "did not involve the reported referendum."

He told Janis that the park district "was prepared to hire an architect at its next meeting which would require a joint agreement between the district and the council."

"Let's not delay this further," McDowell told Janis and declared that the initial proposal would have cost the taxpayers some \$100,000 "in excess of what was first presented" for construction of the pool.

WHAT McDOWELL WAS stating was that park district commissioners for the past several weeks have been investigating and visiting various park pool sites to evaluate the cost of such a facility.

"We have deferred hiring an architect until we were satisfied that this was the best facility we could obtain for the money," McDowell said.

McDowell, on receiving the plat of survey from Janis, said "We can expect bids within the next 30 to 45 days."

Mayor Ralph Hansen had already been authorized by the council to sign a joint agreement with the park district for construction of the community-wide swimming pool — the first which the village of Wood Dale will have under terms of the proposed agreement with the park district.

McDowell told Janis that the delays in hiring an architect was based on the problem of site planning for the pool and until the park district received the plat of survey, it could not proceed with the planning.

135 Junior Cagers Register

About 135 boys are registered for the Addison Parks and Recreation Department grade school basketball program to start Nov. 22.

Plans are finalized and nine teams will be formed for competition. The program is open to both public and parochial school boys and is cosponsored by Addison Elementary School Dist. which provides use of school gyms.

FATHERS INTERESTED in helping the coaches may contact any of the program directors opening day at respective school gyms.

The league will be under the direction of Wally Bosse at Wesley School, Jerry Karp at Army Trail School, Jack Wilson at Oak

School and James Wolfe at Fullerton School.

The programs begin at 9:10 a.m. and end at 11:20 a.m. At the first practice session, all boys will be given a yearly play schedule. Uniforms will be issued that day also.

THE FIRST WEEKS of play will be devoted to practice only which includes learning basic skills. Rules of the game will be taught. Boys should carry their tennis shoes to the gym and change from street shoes there.

No games will be scheduled Nov. 29, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 due to the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays and the closing of schools.

Players scheduled for Old Mill School will start the program Dec. 6 at Oak School. They will play the same number of games as the rest of the teams.

The first practice session includes two school teams playing at one school gym at 9:10 a.m. starting Nov. 22. They are: Wesley vs. St. Paul Lutheran at Wesley; St. Philips vs. Army Trail at Army Trail; St. Joseph's vs. Lake Park at Fullerton; and Fullerton vs. Oak at Oak School.

The second practice session will be Dec. 6 by the following schedule: St. Paul vs. Old Mill at Oak School; Army Trail vs. Wesley at Army Trail School; Lake Park vs. St. Philips at Wesley School; and Oak vs. St. Joseph's at Fullerton School.

TEAM ROSTERS are as follows:

Army Trail School: Paul Barry, Russ Hammond, Dan St. George, Robert Powers, Joe Novelli, Phil Sloboda, Joe Zeman, Dean DeVries, Mike O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Dave Steele, Ron Vandegrift, Dave Brown, Jeff McConnell, Mike Kalasnik, Joel Poradek and Bob Kowsky.

Old Mill School: Terry Hoppensteadt, Randy Hoppensteadt, Dan Andrews, Drien Baron, Scott Sandres, Tim Sandres, Mike Gall, Larry Conway, Barry Soli, Jim Campbell, Bob Grubb, Peter Gruber, Bob Linard, Marshall Loftos, Vic Kelley, and John Brechin.

Wesley School: Trent Goodrich, David Gossage, John Legittimo, Louis Mestaccio, Mark Smith, Mark Chaderjian, Thomas Zinn, Joey Vestal, Steven Pagor, Gary Dentler, Mark Dentler, Jeff Schulte, Steve Samyn and Frank Gorlach.

Oak School: Clive Goulthorp, Mike Missina, Joseph Palermo, Richard Paulauskas, Joseph Varga, Frank Van DeZande, Scott Wangell, Ralph Schiavone, Robert Johnson, Glenn Close, Tom Griseto, Vincent Griseto, Dieter Dirks, Mike Glynias and Lars Bernston.

FULLERTON SCHOOL: Kenneth Richie, James Batura, Keith Savage, Gerald Nicklas, David Zipprich, Randy Block, Robert Dunning, Mike Wozniak, Ken Gross, James Rosone, Glenn Schumacher, Larry Kotats and Joseph Konzy.

St. Paul Lutheran School: Jerry Lee Seif, Emery Menk, Steve Rowley, Kerry Garber, Kenneth Baurle, Michael Riggs, Terry Blocke, John Hermansen, John Rathje, Keith Kovach, Kenneth Krage, Tom Watts, James Williams, Art Dexter, Thomas Raag, Bruce Snyder, John Hand and David Berland.

St. Philips School: Jim DelMastro, Thomas Wenskus, Edward Ruby, David Walter, Steve D'Amico, Harold Heier, Steven Carbon, Nick Lentine, Jeffrey Foley, Michael Loewe, Paul Rice, James Saiberg, Steven Gluba, Brian McGoldrick and Ron Kenny.

Lake Park School: Mike Wojtas, Tom Wojtas, Joseph Piorace, Curt Rebold, John Cobos, Roger Lapexna, James Garver, George Siciliani, Steve Moca, Mark Konecke, Pat Savaiano, Tim Rice, Richard Pechota, Sheldon Hurd, Vincent Howerton and David Stuppy.

St. Josephs School: Terry Hancock, Mark Washer, James Toal, Gregory Montemurro, Donald Kagey, Ronald Uccardi, David Mais, David Rotkowski, Mark Grant, Kevin Gulbrandsen, Donald LaPato, Robert Stout and Ronald Jenisch.

Con-Con Hopefuls Talk Out

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

With the exception of a few isolated issues, the 39th District's four Constitutional Convention candidates are evenly aligned in support of two distinct governmental philosophies, the shalts and the shall nots.

This was explicitly clear last Friday night, when the candidates, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, William A. Sommerschield, Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula spoke in Lombard at a Constitutional Convention forum sponsored by the local Jaycees.

ALTHOUGH THEY don't agree on all the issues, Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield are generally in favor of rewriting the constitution in broad, flexible terms so it will allow the legislature to affect whatever timely reforms are wanted and necessary.

Sommerschield argues the state and local government should be granted more authority if they are expected to act efficiently and responsibly. He claims Washington "has indeed grown greatly in power" in the last few decades, attributing this growth to the failure of lesser governmental units to assume responsibility.

This trend can be stopped, he said, if state and local levels of government are permitted, constitutionally, to take initiatives in various areas.

Kelleghan and Kula, to a lesser degree, favor a constitution containing specific political and financial restrictions.

TO STOP THE "abuses of heavy taxation to the people," which Kelleghan says are "due to acquired burdens of debt," he proposes clamping down on spending.

Kelleghan's suggestions regarding revenue

reform would seriously limit the amount of taxes collected and thereby necessitate a curtailment in expenditures.

"I don't think we need an income tax and I'll vote against one if that's what the people want," the Wheaton attorney said.

Not taking a definite stand on the personal property tax, he called the real property tax, "a mounting burden" to citizens and suggested a credit of some kind be given to people for those taxes.

KULA, WHO IS NOT opposed to the income tax, said more of the revenue collected under the tax should be diverted to schools.

He supported the abolition of the personal property tax to individuals and owners of households, proposing an exemption to individuals with fixed incomes. Kula also called for a more intelligent reclassification of property under the real estate tax.

Mrs. Larson, not as concerned with specifics, said the constitution should not prohibit the collection of any kind of tax. Then the legislature could determine what kinds of taxes and how much were levied.

Sommerschield took a similar stand but said an amendable ceiling on the income tax is desirable.

In the area of elective vs. appointive offices, the lines were again drawn. Kelleghan and Kula advocated the long ballot and the elections of judges, while Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson favored short ballots and appointed judges.

KELLEGHAN AND KULA, both attorneys, cautioned against allowing the governor to appoint people to offices like attorney general, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction because it

would give him excessive power and create a "spoils system."

Speaking of the ideologies behind the short ballot, on which only a minimum of offices are elective, Kelleghan said, "There's a movement in this country that doesn't think much of the people."

Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield countered these warnings, said offices like treasurer specialized qualifications and shouldn't be left to the decision of the public which is generally too preoccupied and unconcerned to make an intelligent choice.

Sommerschield added he believes the offices of auditor and superintendent of public instruction should be elective.

THE FOUR candidate's views on the selection of judges were not quite as polarized, because Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson did not take definite stands on the subject.

Neither dismissed the theory of electing judges, nor did either support a continuation of the present procedure where election slates are made up by partisan committees.

They said people are not really electing judges now but, as Sommerschield said, merely voting for someone who "got on the ballot for scratching someone's back."

More important than selection of judges, both candidates agreed, is the process whereby judges are retained. Devising a fair means of evaluating a judge's record and determining whether he should remain on the bench is vitally necessary for the upgrading of the judiciary, they said.

Kelleghan and Kula believe election by the people will accomplish this.

No Time, Persons To Clear Violations

Addison's building department is having trouble finding the time and personnel to launch a campaign to clear up an extensive list of residential, commercial and industrial violations.

The Addison Village Board learned Thursday that the two-man department headed by Building Comr. Clarence M. Pethes is unable to find the time to force corrective measures in residential areas especially. Much of the time is spent keeping up with the large number of new construction sites in the villages.

Pethes said his department needs more people if the village wants an effective

battle against violators of building and zoning codes.

A SMALL DELEGATION of village officials took a 2 1/2-hour tour of the village recently and compiled a long list of violations such as outside storage at commercial establishments and hedges blocking view at certain intersections.

Other violations included unpaved parking lots, unpaved driveways and the lack of fire lane signs.

The industrial areas of Addison have many violators of the paved parking lot requirement, Pethes said, but the village is getting much of it corrected.

Areas such as Mill Road may need a special assessment on residents on the west side for street light installation since all the other improvements are ready, Trustee Edward Cargill said.

THE BOARD SAID Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 is in violation of certain codes, too. The paving of lots and the lack of a curb and gutters at Old Mill School were cited as two examples.

Village Pres. Robert DeVries has recently told the Addison Industrial Association the village was unhappy with the unpaved lots and the general "dirty" appearance in some areas.

It was cited Thursday, however, some industries don't belong to the industrial association and are still in violation. Pethes writes personal letters to seek corrections, but reports the lack of personnel prevents extensive letter-writing.

Pethes warned that requiring extensive paving of lots will increase the storm water flooding problem the village already

has. He wanted to know what direction the village wanted him to follow and how "tough" he was supposed to be on violators.

"A SAVING GRACE IS that we are getting good cooperation from new construction builders and on-site inspections are being handled very well," he said.

"One particular problem is those homeowners who are converting rooms in their houses into small apartments to rent. We don't have the people to patrol for these type of offenses, namely the failure to obtain a permit or outright violation of codes."

He was told that forcing the paving of residential areas such as driveways should go to the bottom of the problem priority list. He was also informed the village would discuss getting more people for his department.

The village wanted him to continue his efforts to clear up industrial areas and foremost to clear up public safety hazards.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



Two recommendations of more than casual interest will be presented to the Wood Dale Village Council by its local zoning board of appeals.

The chances are that both recommendations will gain support by the present village administration in that the far-sightedness of the zoning board members fit into what some of the council has kicked around for more than a year.

The first item for consideration is to revise the zoning map of the village to allow for light manufacturing "in whole or part," for the area north of the land parcels acquired adjacent to the Wood Dale Junior High School by Fenton High School Dist. 100. The tract lies east of Wood Dale Road and would extend to Route 83.

BOARD MEMBERS also recommended unanimously that "the council make some effort to annex the properties between the Fenton High School property and the Moody Airport."

Both proposals tie together in that the Fenton acreage has been annexed to the village and if the village council can do the same for the corridor of land between the school site and the airport, it would stop further encroachment by Elk Grove Village into DuPage County.

It has been reported that the airport land is a prime target for more industrial use as it lies just south of the controversial 208 acres recently annexed to Elk Grove.

Wood Dale is still smarting from that coup by its neighbor to the north and doesn't want to be caught short again if it can help it.

WHAT'S MORE, The zoning board of appeals, in its recommendation to the council, has pointed out that the land north of the school site, south of Devon and east of Wood Dale Road, is in "a state of change."

Wood Dale needs an industrial park and has for the last several years had hopes of annexing the area north of School Street for light manufacturing use. This would ease a rising tax base and provide some benefit to its local elementary school district.

The predominantly residential community is busting at the seams and the present village administration is not having much luck in negotiating for a common boundary agreement with Itasca to the west.

Now that Itasca has finally executed its controversial Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer project with Central Manufacturing District, the predictions are that with completion of the project next year along with the advent of I-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the area will develop rapidly.

But where does this leave Wood Dale?

EVEN THOUGH IT appears the battle lines have been drawn, don't count poor little old Wood Dale out just yet.

The gang at 269 West Irving Park Road have had some highly interested proposals, but until this year were not able to do much about them until its new sewage treatment plants were completed and in operation.

Currently being installed is a major water extension system throughout the village.

Village officials have hinted that the next sewage treatment plant will be in the north-east section of the community now that Brookwood developer Richard Penel is taking care of his end of the annexation agreement to the south.

It would appear the push is on by Wood Dale and the zoning board is adding its two cents worth in helping the cause along.

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in north DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

DAVID A. SMITH, of 233 S. Harvard, Addison; George Guffa, 1049 S. Addison, Bensenville; Christine S. Opsahl, 443 Sunnyside, Itasca, and Pamela Palicki,

Buy 5 Cars For Police

Five new cars will be purchased for the Addison police department and a sixth one may be added to the list of transportation replacements later.

The Addison Village Board voted to purchase the five cars and investigate the need and budget restrictions on the sixth Thursday in an "emergency purchase" session.

Trustee Arthur Hurley strongly criticized calling an "emergency" meeting when the purchases should have been made through normal channels.

ERRORS IN THE report, including a \$1,000 addition error in the purchase price were found and the board decided further study was needed. The sixth car purchase would have surpassed the budget allotment.

Four of the five trade-in police cars had around 25,000 miles each and some trustees felt more use could be obtained. The reason for trading in was the accident damage each car had received in a year's time.

The cars will be bought from Villa Park Ford, the low bidder.

19W564 George, Itasca, a ve all majoring in cooperative retailing at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

RAY MERTES, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mertes Blyton of Medinah has been promoted to BU3. He has returned to Vietnam for the second time and is attached to the Mobil Construction Battalion 74. His departure for Vietnam was delayed recently by Hurricane Camille. He was hit by Typhoon Doris on arrival overseas. The last transfer was to Da Nang. He receives the Register regularly overseas every week.

FAMILY SPORTS NIGHT sponsored by the Medinah PTO will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Park High School. Bill Hans of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker and a movie on baseball pitching will be shown. Refreshments will be offered. Admission is \$1 per family.

SPEC. 4 PAUL R. NELSON, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert G. Mahon, of 29W484 Lawrence, Roselle, has been assigned to the HHC, U. S. Army Support, in Korat, Thailand. He is a clerk-typist in the unit. He is a 1967 graduate of Lake Park High School.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

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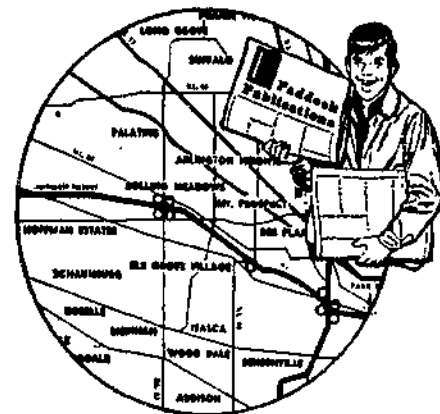
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Religion Today

Case of Priest Is a First

by LESTER KINSOLVING

For what may be the first time in the history of the U.S. Catholic Church, a priest dismissed by an Archbishop will have his case reviewed by a panel of his fellow priests.

Probably within the next eight weeks, the reserved affairs committee set up by the Priest's Senate of the Archdiocese of



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

San Francisco will evaluate Archbishop Joseph McGuiken's dismissal of Father Eugene Boyle from a teaching post at St. Patrick's College.

The dispute involves two ecclesiastical titans. Archbishop McGuiken is one of the hierarchy's most influential prelates and certainly one of the most congenial and comparatively liberal bishops ever to emerge from the ultra-conservative Archdiocese of Los Angeles (where he had to serve as an auxiliary bishop to the awesome Francis Cardinal McIntyre.)

FATHER BOYLE, who remains as pastor of Sacred Heart parish in San Francisco's Fillmore ghetto district, as well as Chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice, is also vice chairman of the U.S. Bishops Urban Task Force. Not only could Father Boyle charm a stone dog into wagging its tail, but in the recurrent crises in which his concern for social justice has involved him, he has proven more than ordinarily skilled at verbal infighting.

During the past year, for instance, he was bitterly denounced by famed attorney Jake Ehrlich as a "Bible-pounder" who gives "support to hoodlums" and "this element which does not hesitate to murder those whose duty is to maintain law and order."

Ehrlich, who has been retained by the San Francisco Police Officers Association,

was making full use of the fact that the plea of Father Boyle and other religious leaders for a police relations committee came just prior to the shocking murder of a police officer.

Summarizing Ehrlich's remarks as "historic pyrotechnics," Father Boyle replied: "This whole thing is over the simple matter of whether we have the right to question our police. If we do not, then we live in a police state."

BUT THE PRESSURE upon the Archbishop's office really built up when a San Francisco police inspector testified before a Congressional hearing that a Black Panther coloring book (which advocated murder of police) had been distributed in Father Boyle's parish.

It mattered little that the priest had halted distribution of the books as soon as he learned they were being distributed at the Panther breakfasts for children in his parish basement.

The Archbishop could have issued an order that no racially segregated organization can use Catholic Church property — which would have ousted the Panthers as a group. Instead, he chose to discipline Boyle and let the Panthers continue their breakfasts.

But if Father Boyle has made plentiful enemies, he has also attracted a multitude of friends and admirers. News of his dismissal from the faculty post (which he did not make public) caused 113 of the 130 St. Patrick's students and a majority of the faculty to sign a strong protest to the Archbishop — and to seriously consider closing down the school (as took place at Catholic University) by general strike.

SIMILAR PROTESTS came from dozens of organizations as well as hundreds of individuals, from the United Farm Workers' Caesar Chavez to California State Assemblyman Willie Brown. Archbishop McGuiken explained that he canceled Father Boyle's social action seminar due to "the long, 80-mile commute for the students" (from St. Patrick's in Mountain View to Sacred Heart in San Francisco).

But the students had apparently taken quite eagerly to the "long commute" — so eagerly that they had compiled a lengthy and controversial report on white racism in San Francisco, which was dubbed "the Little Kerner Report." (Its principal author, Clint Reilly, has since left St. Patrick's and is now working for Planned Parenthood — though not with any urging from Boyle.)

This report infuriated another prominent

Catholic, Mayor Joseph Alioto, who scoffed: "It sounds like the product of 21-year-old students who have been secluded in their seminary and not in contact with the objective facts."

Hence the spectacle of a Catholic mayor scolding precisely that which his Archbishop devoutly wished had been the case.

EQUALLY SURPRISING was the Archbishop's agreement to allow a group of his priests to evaluate his disciplinary actions. But there are recurring reports that at least one prominent pastor apprised the Archbishop of the possibility that if Boyle were denied such a hearing the 140-member Association of Priests might organize a priests' strike throughout the Archdiocese. (The punishment of Father Boyle would hardly be worth the possibility of having priests picketing all masses attended by the Archbishop.)

Since the decision of the Reserved Affairs Committee is officially designated as "advisory" and its number (13) includes at least six strong conservatives, Father Boyle does not appear to be the favorite in the contest. But he has retained prominent Catholic attorney John Riordan and in demanding due process in the hearings.

The Archbishop has retired into silence pending the outcome of the hearings but the interest the case has aroused guarantees that it will not be forgotten however long a decision may be delayed.

(Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1969)

The Lighter Side

Save Our Myths!

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The past decade or so has been open season on myths in this country. Almost every time you turn around someone is attacking, and in some cases destroying, a myth.

This wanton destruction has been condoned because of the belief that myths are harmful. Which is itself a myth.

There are, to be sure, many bad myths. The world undoubtedly is better off without them. But some myths are benign and help make life bearable for people who tend to wilt under constant exposure to reality.

If indiscriminate destruction continues at the present rate, myths will soon disappear entirely. We need some conservationist group to campaign for the preservation of myths, as the Sierra Club did for the California redwoods.

Perhaps the few remaining myths could be put under government protection, like the whooping cranes.

I would not now be speaking out on this matter had I not happened to receive a press release that reported something called the Clairol Blondes Information Bureau is compiling statistics "for the destruction of the myth that blondes are dumb."

Holy hair rinse; that really made my blood boil; I mean, if we can no longer believe in the vacuity of blondes, what is there left to believe in?

Fortunately, however, there is no immediate cause for alarm. The data that Clairol has dug up thus far is totally unconvincing.

It cites, for example, the Cockeysville, Md., chapter of MENSA, an organization whose sole requirement for membership is an IQ higher than that of 98 per cent of the general population.

Of the 14 women members of the Cockeysville local, it says, "only three or four are brunettes or redheads." Which proves absolutely nothing.

In order for that statistic to be meaningful, we would have to know how many

Smith Endorses Nixon Policy

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, R-Ill., Thursday night said President Nixon has made a commitment to the prevention of crime and the improvement of the administration of justice.

Smith's comments came at a fund-raising dinner for U.S. Representative John N. Erlenborn, R-14 District, who opened his campaign for his fourth congressional term.

In endorsing the administration's wide-ranging anti-crime proposals, Smith said, "Next to inflation, I certainly regard crime and the whole problem of law and order as the No. 1 domestic issue."

Smith said Nixon has sent to Congress "a program aimed at every facet of crime." He said the President has recommended federal authority to shut down large-scale gambling operations and increased manpower for narcotics control and suggested several directions for a realistic attack of the distribution of pornography, particularly through the mails.

"It is a sad thing in America today that people are afraid to be out on the streets of our cities at night," said Smith.

He said the crime syndicates, operating in the largest metropolitan areas in the nation, have become para-governments within society, active in gambling, narcotics and loan sharking. At the same time, he said there could be no breakthrough against the crime cartel, without widespread congressional support.

The President's crime package currently is bottled up in the House Judiciary Committee.

Smith also called for reform in the military selective service system. He said the

present method of drafting young men for military service was obsolete and unfair.

"Realistically, I think any radical changes in the system will be delayed until the end of the Vietnam war," said Smith. "But there are reforms which the President has suggested which can and should be made now."

The President has recommended reducing the present seven-year period of eligi-

bility to one year, and choosing draftees by random selection.

Smith also lauded the President for his new approach to welfare. In addition to providing direct federal assistance to all poverty stricken families with children and standardizing benefits, Smith said the administration plan also would require those able to work to either enter a training program or take a suitable job.

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Plan Preschool Eye Test

For all children 3 through 5 years of age who live in the Roselle area, the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped in cooperation with the Roselle School Dist. 12 is planning a preschool vision screening program Dec. 1 and 2 at Lincoln, Parkside and Spring Hills schools.

Hearing tests will also be given to all children registered.

There is no charge and parents are urged to take advantage of this program. The activity is made possible by funds received from the Title VI, ESEA Illinois Program.

MOST COMMON OF all eye disorders uncovered by the screening is amblyopia

(lazy eye) blindness. This condition is the result of lack of use of one eye in the early years of life and it interferes with normal vision development in the affected eye. The condition is usually correctable if discovered early and treated.

Phil Vedovatti, educational coordinator for the Visually Impaired, West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped and the chairman of the preschool vision screening program, requests that parents be sure to register their children for the screening at the school closest to them.

Registration will be held Nov. 24 at Lincoln, Parkside and Spring Hills schools, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Con-Con Could Limit Power

"The Constitutional Convention can be used to limit the powers of state and local government, particularly in the area of public spending, thereby restraining officials and agencies who have not been following the wishes of the people," according to a statement issued by Thomas C. Kellegan, Constitutional Convention candidate from the 39th Senatorial District.

"Constitutions protect people from the abuses to which government historically has been prone such as excessive taxation, heavy debt resulting from unlimited spending and encroachment on personal and property rights," the Wheaton attorney said.

KELLEGAN SEES THE Constitutional Convention as "an opportunity for the people to examine state and local government and determine whether it is serving them as it should. 'The burden is on the people to see that only those delegates are

sent who will listen to what the people want and not to what special interest groups and other idealistic people desire."

He justifies many parts of the Constitution "which are being labeled as obsolete as a result of the people's exasperation with unlimited state spending in the name of 'public welfare.' Although some of those provisions may no longer be pertinent to contemporary society, the purpose of those provisions remains, to restrain government."

Call 'Hee Haw'
'Great Success'

The Halloween "Hee Haw" at Spring Hill School in Roselle was a great success, school officials said.

Mrs. Ann Hamilton, school principal, said the combination Halloween party and carnival raised about \$600 for the purchase of new books for the school library.

Chairman of the event, Mrs. Anthony Christopher, her family, other parents, room mothers and teachers were congratulated on the large turnout and well planned activities. Rex Pettigrew, Spring Hill gym teacher got a special accolade from Mrs. Hamilton for being the target of the cold water balloon throw.

A FLORAL CENTERPIECE door prize was awarded to Sally Massman.

Trophies for best costume went to two children in each class: preschool, Doree Dumore and Jeff Prevenas kindergarten, Tina Wilborn and Brad Murphy; first grade, Kara Kruger and Danny Murphy; second grade, Kim Jones and John Lund; third grade, Lora VanderLaah and Mike Watkins; fourth grade Kim Johnson and Paul Gignac; fifth grade, Ella Reichmann and Tim James; sixth grade, Sally Massman and John Kruger; seventh and eighth grades, Barbara Meyer, seventh grade and Ed Wagborne, eighth grade.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Geneva Paddock

Mrs. Geneva C. Paddock, 84, a resident of Arlington Heights for 60 years at 631 N. Chestnut Ave., died Thursday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, officiating. Interment will be in Roundhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles S. in May 1967, and a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Stites, and is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. Charlene Weseman and Denise Stites; and a son-in-law, Frank Stites, all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Cornelia Pawels

Funeral services were held Saturday in St. Paul Lutheran Church, Addison, for Mrs. Cornelia Pawels, 70, a life-long resident of Addison, who died Thursday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst. The Rev. H. C. Weadler officiated. Interment was in St. Paul Cemetery, Addison.

Among survivors are daughter, Marilyn E. Pawels; a son, Barry L.; and a brother, Walter F. Stauschild.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Jean C. Shello, 50, of Des Plaines, died Friday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, to St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearsons St., Des Plaines, for 10 a.m. mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She was the owner of Jean's Beauty Shop, 1244 Brown St., Des Plaines, for 30 years.

Among survivors is a brother, Paul Shello of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hulda Behrens, 82, of Des Plaines, died Thursday in her home. Funeral services will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Alton H. Fiedler of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Wille of Mount Prospect.

Repairs Scheduled For Area Tollways

Tollways near Bensenville will be repaired in the next several weeks, the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority has announced.

Areas to be repaired include the Southbound Tri-State from O'Hare to the Bensenville Bridge, the Northbound Tri-State from the Bensenville Bridge to O'Hare and the Eastbound Northwest Tollway from Elmhurst Road to the Tri-State.

THE AUTHORITY said repairs are necessary to preserve the serviceability of the pavement during the winter months. Since the job is dependent upon the weather, the authority said it could not determine exactly when work will take place other than "intermittently for the next two or three weeks."

Breakout and patching these pavement areas with concrete will require the closing of the repaired lane to traffic for a 24-hour period. The authority has said it will try to "pass motorists through the repair sections as smoothly as possible."

Youth Loses Radio

Donaki Imbordini, 19, of 832 Heritage, Addison told police his citizens band two-way radio was taken from his car between 10 and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Entry was made by slashing a hole in the convertible car top while it was parked in Imbordini's driveway. The radio was valued at \$157.

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Peter Strellchek

Peter Strellchek, 75, of Itasca, died Thursday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness.

Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, 519 N. Rush, Itasca. Interment will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are a son, Michael of Chicago; and three daughters, Mrs. Anna Marecki of Chicago, Mrs. Pauline Farace and Mrs. Antella Yorchesthen, both of Itasca; 13 grandchildren and a brother, Alex of Kenosha, Wis.

Funeral arrangements were made by Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

Mrs. Eva M. Vogl

Mrs. Eva M. Vogl, 73, of 318 S. Pine, Mount Prospect, a resident for the last 14 years, died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (William) O'Keefe of Mount Prospect; five grandchildren; a brother, Charles Keyworth of Villa Park; and a sister, Mrs. Cora Kahrs of Oak Park.

Funeral services will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, for 10 a.m. mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

M. S. Cunningham

Funeral mass for Michael S. Cunningham, 80, who died Thursday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, where he had been a resident for about three years, will be said today at 10 a.m. in the chapel of the home.

Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Harry) O'Kane of Arlington Heights, and Sister Agnes S.S.C.M.; and five grandchildren.

William C. Jaegge

Funeral services for William C. Jaegge, 77, of Hoffman Estates, who died Thursday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine, were held Saturday in Roselle. The Rev. E. D. Paape of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are his widow, Frieda; a daughter, Mrs. Irma (Frank E.) Swan of Hoffman Estates two grandchildren three brothers, Oscar of Switzerland, Werner of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Fred of Davenport, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Gruber of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Ida Scherwemann of Davenport.

Mr. Jaegge retired from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. 12 years ago as a sign painter. He was a member of the Northwest Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America Chapter, No. 1.

Insert Letter from Mother

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, 14th District, inserted a letter from a Glen Ellyn mother of a soldier killed in Vietnam in the Congressional Record recently.

The letter is from Mrs. John Scull, whose son was killed in Vietnam in 1966. It reads:

"To all demonstrators against the war in Vietnam:

"So you hate the war.
"YOU HATE IT BECAUSE it kills, wastes and destroys.

"Other Americans have also despaired of the killing, the waste and the destruction in Vietnam; but they did not surrender, they did not demonstrate and most did not complain. Their commitment to democracy was firm and unyielding. These Americans served their country, obeyed its laws, fought and died, probably hating the war more than you do.

"As demonstrators for immediate withdrawal, you have chosen to abandon them, to 'bug out' on responsibilities that are distasteful to you and, inadvertent as it may be, to aid and abet the cause of Communism.

2 Named To Urban Committee

Mrs. Andrew J. Koller of Palatine and DuPage County Supervisor Frank Bellinger have been appointed to the state Commission on Urban Area Government.

The two local representatives, appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, join the 75-member commission that will make recommendations on improving government in metropolitan areas.

James O. Webb Jr., of Glenview was also named to the commission in Gov. Ogilvie's last series of appointments. Commission membership was increased from 70 to 75 members.

Mrs. Koller is a member of the League of Women Voters and chairs the league's committee on state revenue problems. She is also in charge of the league's study of local government structure in Illinois.

She has served on the Palatine Township mental health advisory committee and is secretary-treasurer of the Palatine Township youth committee.

BELLINGER is an associate professor of political science at Wheaton College. He has lectured at the University of Chicago and Northern Illinois University on intergovernmental problems in rapidly expanding suburban communities.

He is chairman of the planning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors.

Other area people serving on the Urban Area Study Commission are Paul Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County board of supervisors; State Rep. William Redmond, D-Bensenville; State Sen. Jack Knuefer, R-Elmhurst; and Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl.

Pahl and Knuefer serve on the commission's top 17-member executive committee.

Stress Representation

Mrs. Margaret "Tom" Larson, Constitutional Convention candidate from the 39th Senatorial Dist., is stressing the need for choosing delegates to the convention who will be truly representative of the people.

The final election of delegates to the convention is Nov. 18. Voters in the 39th Dist. chose two representatives from the four candidates in the race, Mrs. Larson, William A. Sommerschild, Stanley A.

THE COMMISSION is charged with making recommendations on how to improve and streamline government in the state's nine standard metropolitan statistical areas. Gov. Ogilvie has asked any recommendations on constitutional revision be given top priority in commission study for presentation to Con-Con in early 1970.

Recommendations for legislative changes regarding urban government is to be prepared for the 1971 Illinois General Assembly.

Kula and Thomas C. Kelleghen. Commenting on the York Township GOP endorsement of Kelleghen and Kula, attorneys, Mrs. Larson pointed out that the convention is supposed to represent a cross section of the population of the state. The diversity of backgrounds and points of view of the 116 delegates is necessary to produce a Constitution acceptable to all. Had the framers of the present Constitution intended that subsequent constitutional conventions be comprised only of lawyers, they would have provided for that. Instead, they stipulated that two delegates be elected from each Senatorial district.

THE RECOMMENDATION by the 72 committeemen may represent them, but not the vast majority of nonlawyers and women of the 39th District," she said. Voters must choose their delegates with care, she insisted, to be sure that their interests are adequately represented.

"Men have had 99 years to work on the Illinois Constitution, and look what we have," stated Mrs. Larson. "Time is ripe for women to have a turn at it."

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"It has been almost two weeks since I have had a cigarette. After smoking for 32 years an average of 2 1/2 to three packages a day, it is most difficult to break the habit. Your five-day plan has started me on the way . . ."

These are just a few of the comments received by staff members of the Hinsdale Hospital and Sanitarium who will conduct a Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic at the Elgin YMCA Nov. 10 through 13 and Nov. 17.

Group meetings will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each evening.

The sessions include talks by chaplains and psychologists, films, doctor's talks, group therapy, the buddy system, and use of actual origin specimens, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

ALSO INCLUDED are weight control advice, self-control books and other reading material.

A few weeks after participating in the

clinic, persons are sent a questionnaire. Some of their comments are:

"I feel 100 per cent better."
"It seems strange to me that I haven't even craved a cigarette since the clinic."

"After 25 years of smoking, my wife and I have finally given it up, but only through the Five-Day plan and its help and incentive-creating information. Thanks very much."

Registrations for the Five-Day Clinic in Elgin may be made at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St. For more information, phone the YMCA, 695-1100.

The fee is \$5 or the cost of 1 1/2 cartons of cigarettes.

MYF To Continue Study of Drugs

The Nov. 16 program for the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship (M.Y.F.) group of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, will continue with their study of drugs.

The topic will be studied through a panel discussion offering pro and con arguments for drugs and legal attitudes toward drug use. The study will conclude Nov. 23 with a movie on the subject.

There will be no scheduled program for Nov. 30.

Programs for Dec. 7 and 14 will concentrate on "cheating." The film, "The Plain White Envelope" will be shown to the young people. The child in the film is torn between pressure to win academic honor, an opportunity to cheat, a background which says cheating is wrong, and the apparent condoning of minor dishonesty in adult society. The film should stimulate discussion on how one can resist pressures to cheat even though cheating is a part of the adult world.

Municipalities Reps Invited To Hearing

Representatives from all municipalities whose boundaries touch Hoffman Estates will be invited to the public hearing on the Hoffman Estates master plan.

The invitations will be extended by the village's plan commission, Chairman Richard Regan said Wednesday.

Representatives from the Hoffman Estates school districts, the sanitary district, and the forest preserve district will also be invited, Regan said.

The hearing will be scheduled for sometime in December. Ross Campbell, the master plan consultant, is expected to have the plan completed at the end of November.

Legal notice will then have to be published two weeks in advance announcing the date of the hearing.

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Wood Dale



MONTE CARLO NIGHT at Golden Acres Country Club is billed as top entertainment for Hoffman Schaumburg Newcomers Club and their guests. Mrs. Thaddeus Pluta, special interests chairman, and Mrs. William Krear, presi-

dent, are already planning refreshments for the affair which will be held Saturday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Pluta, 894-4952, may be contacted for tickets.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Learn to Listen, Parents

Communicating with Teens

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Moms and Dads who make nasty faces and sounds of disgust every time teen-age child goes into a trance over rock music are helping to widen the communication's gap.

Ditto for parents who say, "What do you want to know for?"—anytime boy or girl asks a bird and bee question.

The points are made by Dr. Millard J. Bienvenu in a new publication called "Parent-teenager communication," published by the Public Affairs Committee, a non-profit educational organization.

Dr. Bienvenu, head of the sociology department at Northwestern State College of Louisiana, suggests that adults attempt to listen to the music, further at-

tempt to understand it and ask child questions about things that baffle you about it.

ON THE SEX QUESTION, just give straight-forward answers and maybe even look up puzzling aspects together.

Cautioning against building barriers to self-expression, Dr. Bienvenu said:

"Nagging, sarcasm, preaching, and making unimportant things seem important are forms of destructive communications. Belittling, humiliating, and laughing at your youngsters cause deep wounds and short-circuit the lines of communication."

Starting a sentence with "How come" or "you should" also blocks expression of feeling.

Instead of using such phrases, Bienvenu

suggests encouraging expression by saying, "Uh-huh" or "Hmmm," or "I see."

"Listening," he said, "is the foundation stone of genuine communication. To be listened to is one of our very basic needs."

If you don't believe it, consider some of these words from typical teen-agers:

—"My friends listen to what I say, but my parents only hear me talk."

—"Dad's not the type who sits and listens. He sits and tells you how to do it."

—"How can I tell my father problems? He brings work home every evening."

—"When I sit down to talk to my father, he falls asleep. If I tell him about a problem, he gets all jazzed up and starts preaching. That's no help. I'm old enough for a discussion, not a lecture."

When developing the habit of listening to a teen-ager, it's also a good idea to practice listening calmly.

"In the heat of family differences, our anger or excitement prevents us from listening to the other person," Bienvenu said.

"AS A RESULT WE do not really understand or know what he has said. When someone wants to tell us something we should try to settle down, arrange for some privacy, and concentrate on hearing and understanding his point of view."

In the publication, Dr. Bienvenu also gives suggestions on ways of dealing with problems about money and sex.

"From time to time, offer to discuss sex, or simply raise the question and talk about it," he said.

"Present sex as a wholesome, normal, and desirable human element. Talk about what it means to a loving and satisfying marriage."

On money he recommended that parents set the example by handling finances reasonably and confidently.

"Avoid using money to control, punish, or reward your child," he said.

"And include your teen-ager in family financial discussions."

It's A'Peeling

Apple Sculpture

by MARY B. GOOD

Mrs. Russell Moore of Mount Prospect makes crocheted snowflakes. She also makes candlestick holders out of melted wall tile and others — della robbia style — out of cocoa palm pods and peach pits. But her big thing is dried up apples.

"It's a challenge to take a little nothing and make something out of it," said Mrs. Moore, as she pared a spiral tail of apple peeling.

Mrs. Moore is the "Apple Annie" of the Garden Club of Mount Prospect now that she's been showing her fellows how to make the apple heads for the Christmas bazaar coming up at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

FACES ARE CARVED on the apples,

and they are soaked for two hours in salt water and dried in the oven for two days (under heat of the pilot light only). The second day she goes over the carving to re-emphasize the detail, pours lemon juice in the cracks, adds a touch of food coloring and lets them dry.

She gives her apple heads black bead eyeballs and mounts the apples on rocks, stumps, tree bark and other odds and ends, then wraps them up in a coat of clear plastic acrylic spray.

The faces are carved all the same way, but no two come out exactly alike. For people who want to tackle this craft, Mrs. Moore suggests they keep trying if failure befalls their first effort.

Besides, if you don't like it after you carve it, you can always eat it.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Must She Sleep in Chanel?

by MARY SHERRY

When Alice Flaxton, my next-door neighbor, opened her door to my knock, I gasped.

"Alice! I'll wait out here until you're dressed!"

"Oh, come on in," she insisted. "I'm not getting dressed today anyway."

I went inside. I was mystified because Alice had greeted me in the most ragged, threadbare pair of pajamas I had ever seen. At least I thought they were pajamas — or they had been.

Alice, who is always dressed perfectly for every occasion, guessed my bewilderment. "I usually start wearing them all day right after Halloween."

I felt I had to be honest. "Alice, you look positively awful. What if some MAN had been at the door instead of me?"

"HENRY AND THE children just have to be made to realize that I'm willing to take such risks. That's how you get when you're desperate."

I told Alice that I hadn't the faintest idea of what this was all about, and I asked her to explain.

"It's very simple," she said. "Every year I ask for pajamas for Christmas, and every year my family protests that is too mundane a gift. This year, I decided that I would shame them into giving me a pair."

"Why don't you just go out and buy some?" I asked, pointing out the obvious solution.

"Are you serious? Have you ever bought pajamas for yourself?"

I ADMITTED THAT I never had and that I was down to a pair that had lost its napped finish in a few strategic places.

"A wife and mother wouldn't dare buy herself nightwear. Look at this," Alice opened a catalog to a page featuring several slinky nightgowns and pajama sets.

"If I were buying my own," she said,

"Henry would grumble because I wouldn't buy this outfit." She pointed to a floor length toga slashed down the front to the

floor and split up the sides to the wearer's armpits. "Ve-ry sexy," she said. "But can't you see me in that outfit taking care of a kid throwing up in the middle off the night?"

"And, if I shopped for myself, the kids would be critical if I didn't come back with Dr. Denton's — with feet!"

"If you would get those reactions, how can you risk letting them pick out your pajamas?"

"THEY SEEM TO control their impulses when buying something to be opened in front of the whole family at Christmas. This used to be a darling pair." She indicated the ragged pajamas she wore. "Henry gave me these for Christmas three years ago."

"I can see this is really a problem."

"It's a national problem," Alice said who have to sleep in Chanel No. 5 simply emphatically. "Look at all those poor girls because no one will give them pajamas for Christmas."

"I hadn't thought of it that way," I admitted.

"Unless families assume their responsibility, the government will have to step in. Probably they'll supply the tops and make the families come up with the bottoms."

Alice was quite upset.

I finally calmed her down by promising to convince Henry that she really wanted pajamas for a gift. I just hope he doesn't buy her perfume instead.

Fashion Show for Forest View PTO

"Holiday in Fashions" is the title of a style show planned for Tuesday, Nov. 18, by the Parent Teacher Organization at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect. The 8 o'clock parade of fashions will feature women's and teenage wear from Crawford's Department Store in Rolling Meadows.

THE MODELS WILL have their hair styled by the Golden Goddess shop, Mount Prospect.

Proceeds from the show go toward the purchase of curtains for a hallway in the school.

Tickets will be sold at the door or can be obtained in advance from Mrs. Ralph Rothbauer, 439-8169.

Especially for Women

St. Emily's Catholic Women's Club, Mount Prospect, will present two films at its meeting at 8:30 next Tuesday evening. The films, from the American Cancer Society, explain the necessity of frequent check-ups for women in the early detection and cure of cancer.

A Mount Prospect gynecologist, Dr. Peter Plotis, will be present at the meeting to answer questions.

Members of the Women's Club are urging all women of the area to attend and to bring friends, neighbors and older teen-ager daughters.

St. Emily's Catholic Church is located at 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, and entrance to the basement hall is from the Horner Lane side, east of the school.



PEANUT BUTTER and jelly jars make clever holiday decorations and gifts as Mrs. Florence Holmes and Mrs. John Ladd of Roselle will demonstrate Tuesday to Itasca Woman's Club. The

12:30 dessert luncheon meeting will be held in the Itasca Village Hall with Mrs. Walter Horck, Mrs. Fred Rice and Mrs. DeAlton Smith as hostesses.

FASHION

by Genie

Dissatisfied women may not have to picket clothing manufacturers after all, or be forced to arm themselves with machines . . . sewing machines that is. The maxi coat has made its presence known. Skirt lengths are on the way down.

This was passed on to me last week from Chicago fashion designer Walter Holmes, who predicts that the right length this coming year will be mid-calf. Why?

"A lot of women have unattractive legs and need to keep them covered," he said.

I'm exposing this fashion tidbit particularly for the benefit of the elderly lady, the conservative woman and the quiet mother who found it all but impossible to buy fashionable ready to wear garments without resorting to the mini length. If the new longer look becomes popular, those frenzied searching days may be finally at an end, at least for a time.

However, if you are a definite advocate of the mini, don't despair. The shorter length is not being completely pushed aside, only supplemented.

IN FACT, THE FASHION world has never been freer as far as skirt lengths and shapes are concerned. There is no dictated silhouette.

At the recent opening of the New York Film Festival, hems went to low-calf, mid-calf, the knee and also above to qualify for the mini. And naturally, there were plenty of pants and no-bra tops.

The basic rule to follow is to wear the most suitable length and style to your own proportions, which for many women isn't easy to do.

Holmes repented a well worn statement "Too many women wear fads and styles which look ridiculous on them."

Often women will buy by brand and label, not really paying attention to the finished product, their actual appearance. For instance, too often women care more about the particular signature on a scarf than the scarf itself and how it enhances the ensemble.

A MORE RECENT EXAMPLE is the maxi coat. Even though the ankle length appears to hide the bulk, what it really does is add bulk of its own. Not every woman can wear a long coat, or should try. Yet, there will be many that will, just because they do not want to be left behind in the exhaust of fashion.

The waist will still be emphasized this next year, Holmes stated. With longer skirts and legs covered, attention may tend to zero in even more on the middle. The long chemise may be treasured by those with thick waists but no hips to speak of.

While it's nice to be style conscious and always on the fashion bandwagon, it really all depends on just which "tune" is being played.



ANYBODY YOU KNOW? Becoming a popular hobbycraft, carved, dried apples provide the basis for interesting facial studies and make for conversa-

tion pieces. This little old man was created by Mrs. Russell Moore of Mount Prospect.



THE LINES ARE all tied up as Jeffrey Alfani, 4; J. J. Brouhard, 3; and Andrea Pleotis, 4, call their baby sitters for Saturday, Dec. 6, the night of Northwest Community Hospital's Anniversary Ball. To be held in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel, the

Pair Grounded Temporarily

An airline stewardess and an Air Force pilot came down out of the clouds to be married Oct. 11 in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. The newlyweds, now on Cloud 9, are Kathy Kastning, daughter of the Wilbert Kastnings, 507 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, and Lt. Charles Smith, son of the Edward Smiths of Mars Hill, N.C.

The bride, a graduate of Arlington High School and Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, is with Pan American Air Lines. She also studied a year at the University of Madrid, Spain.

The groom is a graduate of North Carolina State University and both he and his bride are based in Miami, Fla. However, Lt. Smith is expected to leave for Vietnam in December.

Pastor Robert O. Bartz officiated at the 4:30 p.m. service which was followed by a dinner reception for 150 guests in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

KATHY, GIVEN IN marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Susan, as maid of honor. Another sister, Joan Vandenberg of Martinsville, Ind., the groom's sister, Peggy Jo Kassaris of Chapel Hill, N.C., Betty Mees and Nanette Gregory of Arlington Heights and Joyce Glavan of Baltimore, Md., were bridesmaids.

Kathy's gown was of ivory silk peau de soie with Belgium re-embroidered Alencon lace. An Empire A-line gown, it was made with wide lace wedding ring collar and flared sleeves both edged in lace. Her peau de soie train fell from a self-fabric rose and bow. Her bridal headpiece was an ivory Camelot bonnet with a double tiered veil and blusher of silk illusion, and her flowers were white roses.

The attendants were in linelight green crepe gowns fashioned with high necklines and long bishop sleeves. The brides of their modified Empire gowns were decorated with bands of Venice lace and tailored bows trimmed the necklines and the

back of the waistlines. All carried cascades of white Fuji mums touched with yellow and green.

THE BRIDE'S NIECE, 3-year-old Tracey Spuring of Evansville, Ind., served as flower girl wearing a white gown with high neckline and long bishop sleeves trimmed with lace, and a lime green velvet belt. Tracey scattered Fuji mum petals along the aisle.

Mrs. Kastning chose a floor-length apple green crepe with silver beading and a yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Smith was in a floor-length yellow silk and wool crepe, and her corsage also was of yellow roses.

Serving the groom as best man was his father, and ushers were his brother-in-law James Kossaris, an uncle, David Anderson of Winston-Salem, N.C., the bride's brothers-in-law, Jim Vandenberg and Bill Spurling, and Lt. Louis Odyke of Miami.

Upcoming Meetings For Roselle WSCS

The next general meeting and program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. James Suchan of Roselle will present a program entitled, "Two in a Tussle."

Thursday, Nov. 13, Esther Circle of WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the church parlor for a program based on the book, "How to Make Choices and Changes," presented by Mrs. Robert Tygart.

The Jane Addams Circle will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Jacobin, 128 W. Rosemont, Roselle.

Meeting yesterday for their regular meetings were the Mary-Martha and the Ruth Circles.

A Lesson in Styling Synthetic Wigs

The cutting and combing of synthetic wigs will be demonstrated at Tuesday's meeting of the Council of Catholic Women of Holy Ghost Parish in Wood Dale. Demonstrator will be Peter Diamond of Peter Diamond Beauty Salon and Boutique in Villa Park.

Mr. Diamond will also cut the hair of one of the women present in the new flax and shaggy hair style. His wife, Barbara, will assist and give a make-up demonstration.

The program is being held at 8 p.m. in

the church hall, Wood Dale Road, and a question and answer period will follow.

PETER DIAMOND has studied in Greece, Germany, France, England and Italy and has worked as hairdresser to the National Royal Theater in Greece and the Royal Ballet in England. After his arrival in the United States in 1962, he worked with the Goodman Theater and the Lyric Opera Company. His shop was formerly on Michigan Avenue in the Italian Court but since 1968 he has been located in Villa Park.

PEO Initiates Mrs. Gilbert Craig

Chapter JMI of the PEO Sisterhood formally initiated Mrs. Gilbert F. Craig Jr. of Mount Prospect as a new member last Monday. The ceremony and meeting were held in the home of Mrs. Elton Ray, 1431 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, with Mrs. George Boehm, Mount Prospect, as co-hostess.

In addition to the initiation and meeting, the afternoon featured Dr. Charles Percy, assistant superintendent of instruction for District 57. His topic, "Being Alert to

Trends in Education," included a discussion not only of new concepts throughout the country but also ideas incorporated into the curriculum of District 57.

Continuing the educational theme, the Monday, Nov. 17, program, "Being Nurtured by Reading," will be presented by members Mrs. James Pearce, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Roger Lipequist, Arlington Heights. The 12:45 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl DeKozak, 205 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect.

Storkfeathers

Tiny Tots Debut

DU PAGE MEMORIAL

Jennifer Christine Eckert arrived Oct. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eckert, 505 Stevens Drive, Addison, and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. She is their first child. Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Eckert of Elmhurst and the David Sheldons of Glen Ellyn are her grandparents.

Paul Robert Ellsworth, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth of Addison, arrived Oct. 26 and is now at home at 760 Lake Manor Drive. His birthweight was 7 pounds. Paul has a brother Mark, 2, and the boys are grandsons of Mrs. Ann Meek, Chicago, and William Ellsworth, Oak Park.

ST. ALEXIUS

Deana Lynn Hruby weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces at birth Nov. 2. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Hruby Jr., of 174 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, who have three other children: Gina, 6, Tony, 4, and Audra, 2. The children's grandparents are the senior F. Hruby of LaGrange and the P. Bartuches of Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Donald Melvin Ericson III was born Oct. 27 to the junior Donald Ericsons of Des Plaines and is a grandson for the senior D. M. Ericsons, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roberts, Cicero. The 6 pound 14 ounce newcomer has a great-grandmother in this area, Mrs. Olga Jensen of Palatine.

Kristin Lea Meese was an Oct. 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meese, 1721 Verda Drive, Mount Prospect. She weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and has a brother Kevin Scott, who is 3. Grandparents are the Elmer Bittners, Palatine, and the John Meeses, Grindstone, Pa. There are also great-grandparents in the area, Mrs. Florence Tody and the Otto Bittners, all of Palatine.

Joel William Kanvik arrived the first day of November for Mr. and Mrs. K. John Kanvik, 1103 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect. Their first child, he weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces. Joel is the grandson of the Karl Kanviks and Mrs. Elsa Raitin, all of Madison, Wis.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Alexandra Powell Buehler is the name given to the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Buehler, 5101 Carriage Way Drive, Rolling Meadows. Born Oct. 19, she weighed 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olson, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Marge L. Foster, Des Plaines.

Amy Elizabeth Walter is now at home at 410 N. Wile, Mount Prospect, after her Oct. 19 birth. She is the first child of the Russell C. Walters and weighed 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Viglione, West Haven, Conn., and Russell Walter, New Haven.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Elizabeth Victoria Madden was named for her two grandmothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Madden of Chicago and Mrs. Victoria Giemza of Bensenville, Ind. The baby arrived Oct. 28 and is the first child of the Michael Maddens, 1405 Churchill Road, Schaumburg. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces in Passavant Hospital, Chicago.

Jeffrey Alan Bloomfield is the name of the third son of the Wayne Fred Bloomfields, 721 S. Dennis, Wheeling. Born Nov. 2 in Highland Park Hospital, the baby is a brother for James Wade, 4, and Jason Charles, 3. Grandparents are the Jack Voellers, Black River Falls, Wis., and the Charles Bloomfields, Ocala, Fla.

Wendy Louise Greene's birth took place Oct. 28 in Highland Park Hospital. Her parents are the junior Harmon K. Greenes of 36 W. Jeffery, Wheeling, and she has a sister Lorelei, who is 3. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leavitt of Glendora, Calif., and the Harmon Greenes of Northfield, Ill., are her grandparents.

Brian Michael Convery, fourth child in the Gerald Richard Convery family of Prairie View, arrived Oct. 27 in Highland Park Hospital. He has three sisters, Virginia, 5, Patricia, 2, and Bridget, 1. Mrs. Margaret Bugner of Prairie View and the Hugh Converys of Cleveland are his grandparents.

Andrew Jay Simpkins was born Oct. 31 in Highland Park Hospital and is now at home at 55 E. Jeffery, Wheeling. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oral E. Simpkins, who have two other children, Laura, 8, and Mark, 9 1/2.

William Philip Hudson Jr. is the name of the first child for the William Hudsons, 601 Highview, Addison. He arrived Oct. 30 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital at 8 pounds 1 ounce. The Ronald Bryants, Elmhurst, and the William Hudsons, Villa Park, are the baby's grandparents.

'Faces of Israel' Topic for AAUW

"The Many Faces of Israel" is the title of a talk to be given by Mrs. Jake Orfali at the November meeting of the Northwest Suburban Illinois Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Colored slides of Israel and Jordan, taken by Mrs. Orfali during her last four visits there since 1963, will be shown at the meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

A NATIVE OF GERMANY, Mrs. Orfali spent 17 years in the Middle East. For the past 12 years she has lived in Zion, Ill., and teaches French and German in Antioch High School.

Area women who are college graduates are welcome to the program. Mrs. J. J. Atkinson, Mount Prospect, can be called at 259-8960 for further information.

Lunch Wednesday For 'Associates'

The November luncheon of Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will be held at Old Orchard Country Club Wednesday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Sam Shult, 259-5451, or Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1779, are taking reservations through today (Monday).

The Associates' Women's golf league completed the season with a luncheon Sep. 11 at Old Orchard Country Club. Flight A first prize was won by Mrs. Tony Farina; second prize by Mrs. John Flynn. Flight B first prize was won by Mrs. Charles Haskins and second by Mrs. Alan Aude.

NEXT SEASON'S golf chairman will be Mrs. Tony Farina, with Mrs. Harold Rose assisting. Any member interested in the league may contact Mrs. Farina at 392-7872.

The club's annual Christmas dinner dance, "Santa Soiree," will be held Dec. 20 at Arlington Heights Elks Club. Members and guests are invited. Mrs. Joseph Levon, 392-1094, has tickets.

Cosmetic Program

Robert Marc, who began his career at the House of Westmore in Hollywood, Calif., will present a cosmetic demonstration to the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Mr. Marc has recently opened several salons in the suburban area. His program will follow a short business meeting.

The Mount Prospect Juniors meet the second Wednesday of every month September through May at the Community Center. Anyone interested in membership may contact Mrs. Gilbert Spencer CL 3-0875.



Lt. and Mrs. Charles Smith

Bargain Mart

PALATINE

A smorgasbord luncheon, bazaar and bake sale is the triple feature at Immanuel Lutheran Church tomorrow (Tuesday). The Ladies Aid will serve lunch at noon in the school cafeteria, N. Plum Grove Road and Lincoln Street. The bazaar opens at 11:30 a.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will stage its Christmas bazaar Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. in the local Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwon. The sale includes baked goods.

ROLLING MEADOWS

A bake sale is planned for Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the educational building of the Community Church, 2720 Kirchhoff Road. The World Service Circle is sponsoring the event.

PALATINE

A two-day rummage sale takes place in Palatine Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Road, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 2. It will be conducted by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

MOUNT PROSPECT

Alpha Xi Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae will present "Santa's Workshop" Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwon. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows.

Holiday Workshop

Christmas ideas will be in the making when the committee of the Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, present their holiday demonstration Friday, Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. in the Golf Mill Movie Theater.

All interested gardeners and hobbyists are invited.

Mrs. Louise Williamson, center manager, may be contacted for details at 296-2211, Ext. 299.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

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1968 Paddock Directory for Palatine, Inverness, Rolling Meadows
YOU COULD WIN \$30
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If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

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Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shoppers:

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119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Chet's Quality Meats
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible.

Misses Will Soon Be Mrs.



Kathryn
Adis

Mr. and Mrs. George Adis, 342 S. Center St., Bensenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jean, to James E. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dietz of Waukegan, Ill. The wedding will take place Feb. 7 in St. Beatrice Church, Schiller Park.

Miss Adis is a graduate of Fenton High School and Colorado State College, Greeley, Colo. Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Bede's Academy and Western Illinois University where he became affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma.



Lynne Ellen
Buckley

Miss Lynne Ellen Buckley's engagement to Hugh John Zito, son of the John F. Zitos of Barrington, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn N. Buckley, 15 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 31, 1970, following Miss Buckley's graduation from Illinois State University. She attended Arlington High School, and her fiancé attended St. Viator High. He expects to graduate next June from the University of Illinois.



Victoria
Crego

A June, 1970, wedding is planned by Victoria M. Crego of Fond du Lac, Wis., and Richard Martin Decker of Arlington Heights. Parents of the couple are the Raymond Cregos and the Richard C. Deckers, 434 S. Dryden.

Mr. Decker is a graduate of Arlington High School and is now junior at Wisconsin State University at LaCrosse. Miss Crego will be a sophomore at LaCrosse in January.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Hat Contest For Juniors

The artistic talents of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club members are literally going to their heads. Each will design a hat with odds and ends found around the house and then wear the creation tonight (Monday) to the club meeting for a "creative hat" contest.

The contest begins with a parade of the bonnets to compete for prizes. The program committee will judge each entry, and chairman Mrs. William Billings will be master of ceremonies.

MRS. WALTER SERGOT, president of the club, invites all area women interested to the 8:30 p.m. meeting at Rolling Meadows Firehall, 3111 Meadow Drive.

Mrs. Gregory Langlotz, community achievement chairman, has an important project to discuss during the business session. It involves plans for the supervision of a Teenage Youth Forum scheduled for Wednesday evening in Rolling Meadows Library. The Forum is a program directed toward area high school students for monthly open discussion groups.

Further information concerning the Youth Forum is available from Mrs. Langlotz, 253-0354.



LOOKIE HERE, I'm the witch," Gail Murphy seems to be saying to Denise and Craig Roser. All three children are from Arlington Heights and are looking forward to seeing the play, "Rapunzel and the Witch," sponsored by Kappa Delta Northwest Alumnae As-

sociation. Performed by the Village Guild Players, it will be staged Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. in St. Viator Auditorium. Tickets are available from Mrs. Bernard Roser, 392-7185. The play is recommended for the 3 to 10 year-old set.

'Elegant Elephant' Luncheon Nov. 18

The seventh annual "Elegant Elephant" luncheon, sponsored by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Featured entertainment will be Ethel Burge presenting "The Fashion Horoscope," which coordinates fashions with the signs of the zodiac.

"We ask each guest to bring an 'elegant elephant' also known as a 'white' elephant, to be sold at the luncheon. Those not sold

will be donated to the Service League Thrift Shop in Des Plaines," said Mrs. Erwin Hurt, Park Ridge, general chairman.

STARTING AT 11 A.M. the "elegant elephants" will be on display. Also on display will be Christmas gift ideas from the Service League Creative Arts Workshop. Luncheon follows at 12:30.

Tickets are on sale at the Service League office at Lutheran General Hospital.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

Robert Hawley, who played a lead in Village Theatre's recent "Ode Couple," and John Grayson, also a VT regular, will be a couple of odd objects in the upcoming children's play, namely a tree and a rock. In line with Village Theatre's "no star" policy, the veteran actors accepted roles where only their voices are heard. The play in which these live objects appear is "Rapunzel and the Witch," to be presented by Village Theatre Nov. 22 and 23 in St. Viator's auditorium in Arlington Heights.

Those interested in theater and acting have one last chance to audition for "Barefoot In The Park," Des Plaines Theatre Guild's third production of the season. Tryouts for Neil Simon's comedy are tonight (Monday) at 8 at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines. The play will be presented in January.

Masque and Staff will hold its regular business meeting Monday, Nov. 17, at Ridge School, Ridge and Victoria Roads in Elk Grove Village. Following the meeting, auditions will be held for the forthcoming production, "General Seeger."

Best Off Broadway Players have been busy rehearsing for their forthcoming production of "Mame" to be presented Dec. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Last weekend members of the theater group worked out in their production barn in Palatine, building sets, scenery and other properties necessary for the performance.

The Players' lead in the musical, Marge Collins, has been asked to fill in for Cresent Productions' staging of "Mame" when its original lead actress became ill. A newly formed Chicago community theater group, Cresent Productions will present "Mame" this week and again Nov. 12-15 at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 Southport Ave. Luckily costume fitting did not present problems for Marge. During the Moon song she will be wearing a costume which belonged to the late Sonja Henie, formerly a figure skater with the Ice Follies.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gail Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Monday, Nov. 10

—Open readings for "Barefoot In The Park," January production of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc. Directed by Nancy Kole. 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. You need not be a member to audition.

—Des Plaines Art Guild meeting and program on the art and culture of Thailand by Eunice Lowery. West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road at Greenview, Des Plaines. Open to all interested in art. Friday, Nov. 14

—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "The Song of Bernadette," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets and reservations, 286-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

—Tri-Village Theatre Guild presents, "The Song of Bernadette," 8:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Route 19, Streamwood. Reservations and tickets, 837-7885.

Saturday, Nov. 15

—"Summer and Smoke," also Nov. 21 and 22.

—"Song of Bernadette."

Continuing Events

—Tri-Village Art Guild presents Mini Art Gallery, now through Dec. 1 in the reading room of the Streamwood Public Library.

—Countryside Art Gallery concentrates on the work of six of its new artists in a show being displayed now through Nov. 10, 407 N. Vail, Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Candlestick Maker Coming to Wayside

Mary Jane Lauterbach, known in the Chicago area as the "Candlestick Maker," will present a program at Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Junior High Auditorium, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Lauterbach will demonstrate arrangements of her unusual candles with artificial fruits and flowers. In addition to designing many of her own candle molds, she has developed a special treatment for artificial flowers she calls "morning mist" which gives them a real and freshly cut appearance.

Tea Hostesses for the evening will be

Have Pie, Will Travel

The Wood Dale Juniors will have a traveling bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 22 to benefit club charities.

Home baked specialties in general, and pumpkin pie in particular, will be offered for sale by door-to-door volunteers.

The juniors sponsored a teen dance at the Wood Dale Junior High School last Friday. About 250 young people danced to the music of the Unknown Reasons.

Creamed Egg Puffs

Make cream puffs from pancake mix and fill them with creamed eggs for a breakfast treat. For the puffs, heat 1 cup of water and 1/2 cup of butter or margarine to boiling. Beat in 1 cup of pancake mix until the mixture leaves the sides of the pan and forms a ball. Cook 2 minutes, stirring occasionally; remove pan from heat. Beat in 4 eggs, one at a time. Drop heaping tablespoonsful of batter onto ungreased cookie sheets to make 12 cream puffs. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven about 45 minutes; cool. Cut off tops; fill with creamed eggs. Serve with Canadian bacon and fresh fruit. Makes 12 servings.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER

<p>POODLES — DOG CARE</p> <p>HILLSTARR, 1928 Rand Road Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004 Grooming, boarding, Poodles — Home Raised</p> <p>POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING</p> <p>DEBORAINE POODLE 104 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Hts. Poodles occasionally, Arl. Hts. Rd.</p> <p>EXCELLENT BLOOD LINES AKC Puppies occasionally, Arl. Hts. Rd.</p> <p>GOLDEN RETRIEVERS</p> <p>FIELDALE — PUPPIES 2500 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Hts., Ill.</p>	<p>BEAGLE STUD SERVICE</p> <p>CHAMPION SIRE Also Puppies for Sale</p> <p>HORSES BOARDED</p> <p>HILLTOP STABLE 125 E. Lake Cook Rd., Palatine 1/2 mi. W. of Rand — Indoor Arena</p> <p>PET SHOP</p> <p>ARK PETS 1612 W. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts. — Sm. Animals Dog & Cat Accessories — Fish, Tanks & Sup.</p>
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Increase Sales... LIST NOW in Paddock's PET CENTER column

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 394-2300... Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its best!

STAR GAZER			
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 23-28-42-48 54-57-72</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88</p> <p>LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 4-9-14-16 22-32-43</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84</p>	<p>1 You've 2 Switch 3 Important 4 You 5 Money 6 In 7 Decision 8 Guilty 9 Could 10 Or 11 Not 12 In 13 Trust 14 Make 15 Don't 16 Money 17 Activities 18 Resent 19 Your 20 Ideas 21 Your 22 Through 23 Get 24 It's 25 Gain 26 Would 27 Best 28 Quotations 29 Be 30 Favor</p>	<p>31 Possible 32 Others 33 To 34 You'll 35 Own 36 Real 37 If 38 Is 39 That 40 The 41 Pour 42 You 43 Influence 44 Judgment 45 Oppose 46 Friends 47 You 48 Will 49 May 50 Estate 51 Be 52 Green 53 Let 54 Find 55 Rather 56 Oil 57 A 58 Be 59 Asking 60 On</p>	<p>61 Dealings 62 You 63 Too 64 A 65 Light 66 For 67 Accused 68 Down 69 Your 70 Much 71 Favored 72 Bargain 73 Don't 74 Making 75 Than 76 Made 77 Changes 78 Plans 79 Someone 80 Of 81 Turbulent 82 Of 83 Good 84 Waters 85 Become 86 Someone 87 Wrong-doing 88 Thing 89 Else's 90 Disturbed 11/10 1-40-52-65 66-74-77</p>
<p>LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 3-7-12-19 30-38-76</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 15-18-20-39 45-69-78</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 5-25-31-36 50-61-71</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 1-40-52-65 66-74-77</p>	<p>Good Adverse Neutral</p>		

Sorority Activities

Examiner for Pi Phi's

PI BETA PHI

Thomas Kessell, a document examiner for the Chicago Police Department, will present the program for the monthly meeting of the Arlington Heights alumnae club of Pi Beta Phi at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 7 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

Mr. Kessell's specialty is analysis of anything on paper, including the paper itself. Handwriting will also be discussed.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Robert W. Burnett, Mrs. Harold Whitacre Jr., Mrs. Joseph Masi, Mrs. Richard Karcher, and Mrs. Clinton Bowman.

A special report on the success of the recent Arrowcraft sale will be presented by Mrs. Robert Lollar, who may be contacted at 258-5594 by those who wish to order additional items.

BETA SIGMA PHI

The next regular meeting of Xi Eta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be next Thursday at the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Herbert Peters.

Mrs. Peter's home was the site of the chapter costume Halloween party Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haverkamp of the Hilltop Home attended the Oct. 23 meeting and showed slides of the home and the children who live there.

New members of Nu Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be welcomed into the international sorority with a pledge ritual at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of the chapter president, Mrs. Paul Rubenacker of Schaumburg.

Receiving the pledge degree will be Mrs. Carl Churlin of Streamwood, Mrs. Allen Vancura and Mrs. Thomas DeLashmuth of Roselle.

Japan 1969 Exposition

The Japan Exposition 1969, a three-city public event, is being held at the Chicago International Amphitheatre, now through Nov. 18.

The purpose of the Exposition is to stimulate the continuing growth of international trade and friendship between Japan and the United States.

In addition to commercial displays, visitors will be able to see numerous examples of Japanese artistic expertise. Skills such as the centuries-old methods of hand-painting, folk and contemporary art exhibits and flower arranging demonstrations will be featured, along with such traditional Japanese arts as woodblock printing and ceramic works.

Daily hours at the Exposition are 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hummel Program

St. Edna's Woman's Club will present Mrs. Katherine Hummel of Hummel House, Evanston, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the parish hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Hummel will show the members how to make Christmas decorations for the home. She has taught art classes at Great Lakes Naval Air Station and at Cornell College in Iowa and is now teaching decoupage, French beading and holiday decorating in her specialty shop in Evanston.

<p>L-NOR CLEANERS</p> <p>GIVE YOURSELF PRECIOUS HOURS OF LEISURE</p> <p>SEND YOUR LAUNDRY TO L-NOR!</p> <p>Mark an extra day of leisure on your calendar by using L-NOR CLEANERS! We take as much pride and care in your clothes as we do in our own! You'll see why so many of your neighbors have come to rely on us for all their cleaning needs.</p>	
<p>2 STORES TO SERVE YOU!</p> <p>PROSPECT HEIGHTS • CL 5-6174 7 N. Elmhurst Rd. (At 83 & McDonald Rd.)</p> <p>MT. PROSPECT • CL 5-4600 662 E. Northwest Hwy.</p> <p>20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families</p>	<p>Prompt Pickup & Delivery</p>

Paddock Publications

"Our Aims To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
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The Way We See It

Ballot Bill Insult

In an effort to turn back the clock, Illinois' Legislature has passed and Governor Ogilvie has signed a bill which attempts to legitimize cronyism as a factor in listing candidates on election ballots.

The principle was refuted last summer when a federal court ordered the state election board to use an impartial method for listing candidates for delegate to the Constitutional Convention. Secretary of State Paul Powell had admitted to listing friends, established politicians and familiar names ahead of other candidates. First-listed candidates usually receive a heavy share of the votes, and the purpose of the

crony ballot is to favor insiders.

Since the reason for elections in a democratic society is to give voters a chance to review the performance of the insiders, it seems inherently undemocratic to permit the insiders to load the dice.

The court rejected Powell's Con-Con ballots on the basis that they were drawn arbitrarily. The legislature, by not providing the secretary of state with guidelines for an impartial ballot procedure, permitted him to substitute caprice for conscience.

The judges said that was a no-no, and there is plenty of precedent for

the judiciary to block arbitrary application of law. Stunned, the election board followed the court's order.

Annoyed, the Legislature sought to legalize the crony system by formally giving the secretary of state a law to operate on. Fortunately, most suburban representatives voted against the measure.

Unfortunately, the governor quickly signed the bill.

The crony ballot law is an abomination, an insult and a disgrace. It will be challenged in court and, undoubtedly, will be overturned.

It should never have happened.

A Pretty Dish to Set Before the King



Critic's Corner

Of Laws, People, Change

by GARY ZACNY

Coincidence is always suspect. Two recent events in Roselle seem more than likely; they hint that the right hand of village government does indeed know what the left is doing.

Browsing in the Roselle library a week ago, I overheard the librarian casually wonder at the large number of parking tickets being issued to people parked illegally across the street, near the train station. She said the police were normally lenient about violations around the crowded depot, but that recently the

Roselle police had shown unusual zeal in their vigilance.

The next night came an announcement from the village of plans to issue \$125,000 in bonds for municipal parking lots.

COULD THERE be a logical connection?

Parking fines cause irate citizens to demand better parking facilities. The village naturally wants its bond issue passed. More fines mean more angry citizens and more votes in favor of new parking lots.

Of course, the librarian might be imagining the increase in parking tickets. Sudden indiscretion among Roselle commuters could explain the change, or marked improvements in ticket-tagger efficiency, or simple coincidence.

No matter what explains the circumstances in Roselle, the principle of law enforcement provoking change is worth a closer look.

Suppose a village board decided the community needed more parks. It could pass "keep off the grass" ordinances, "no ball playing in the streets" ordinances, "no ice skating without adult supervision" ordinances — and then make a series of arrests. The board would not have to propose new parks. Indignant parents and bored kids would clamor for it.

IF THE IDEA spread to the federal level, we might see nation-shaking developments. Suppose, for just one year, every expense account in the country were scrupulously examined. And everyone who cheated on his income tax were sentenced to a few months in jail. The "backlash" from solid citizens might elicit more clarity and equality in tax requirements.

Suppose every draft dodger in the nation were pressed into military service. Anguished mothers, overburdened taxpayers and enraged recruits might unite to reform the draft system.

If Congress declared all-out war in Vietnam, if sons were shipped off in multitudes, taxes soared, stiff rationing clamped on "war essentials," the uproar would rattle windows in the White House. With

public sentiment on the Vietnam War at its current low point, a strict rationing of ear muffs might be enough to topple the war effort.

THE PRINCIPLE whereby law breaks itself can be seen even now in federal policy. The escalation of efforts to suppress marijuana smoking might bring about legalization of the drug.

Imagine continued federal activity in enforcing drug laws. Imagine sudden invasions of college dormitories, high school hangouts stalked by the FBI, police dogs prowling apartment buildings to sniff out telltale smoke. Imagine the bumper crop of potheads stuffing our courts. Imagine incredulous parents watching their little boys and girls dragged off to prison like hoodlums. Imagine the mass of martyrs growing to voting age. Pot laws would disintegrate.

When the people will not change, the law must. Law is made for and by the majority, for their protection, not their persecution. If harried commuters must park illegally to catch a train, legal parking should be made available. Enforcement of the law becomes more unjust than the offense.

Parking regulations around the Roselle railroad station are not immoral or senseless. On the contrary, they serve a practical purpose by guiding society. Rigid enforcement of the law only shows the way clearer.

THE OLD SAW says, "Laws are made to be broken," and it makes a valid point: law is man-made, part of society's machinery and in need of occasional checks and tune-ups. We can test the law with legislative modifications or with personal violations. The result is the same: a review of a law to see if, to particular people in specific circumstances, it helps society.

Anyone who received a parking ticket for violating the regulations around the Roselle railroad station can take comfort. It was society's clumsy way of recognizing his problem.

Knox Notes

The Post Card Carries a Curious Tale

by KEN KNOX

It's not my fashion to share my mail with anyone. But I need help.

The other day I got a post card, about the most curious post card I ever saw. It was one of those pre-postaged cards, air mail no less, perforated at the edges, as if it has been ripped loose from a packet just like it.

I'm accustomed to post cards that say things like, "Wish you were here," or "Glad you're not here," or, "Weather terrible. Having a great time."

Not this one.

IT WAS machine-addressed on the front, and on the flip side bore a printed message in tiny letters, under the heading "Huancayo Earthquake."



Ken Knox

"Our field representative," it read, "has observed an inverse fault with a vertical

displacement of about 1.60 meters and a horizontal displacement of about 0.60 meter wide by about 15 kilometers long. This has the direction of the fault N 65 W. This fault is the result of two shocks; the first one on 23 July and the second one on 1 October."

Fascinating, huh? And there's more.

"There is evidence that the first shock produced a displacement, vertically, of some 40 centimeters and the second shock produced the balance of 1 meter, 20 cms. Now, this fault is located NW of the Lakes Asuntay and Huaytapallana which are both glacier origin lakes. The dam which held back the Lake Asuntay waters broke off during the 23 July shock and the glaciers, especially the one above Lake Asuntay,

present fracturing in NW and NE directions and there is obviously a danger of slides of ice blocks into this lake."

AND ON IT WENT in much more exquisite and clinical detail, alluding to some 1,500 aftershocks, the magnitude of the quakes, the potential threat to other lakes, and the indication that all of this was happening in Peru.

Now, I will concede that communications in Peru may be primitive. But even in Peru there must be a more efficient way to report an earthquake than by post card.

So it raises deeper questions. What does it all mean? Why was this card sent? What am I expected to do with the information? Is it for my eyes only, or should I tell the world about it? Why is there no explanation of what it all means?

The only potential clue is found in the return address, which indicates the card was mailed by someone at the Smithsonian Institution Center for Short-lived Phenomena in Cambridge, Mass.

BUT THAT ONLY confuses me more, because who ever heard of the Smithsonian Institution Center for Short-lived Phenomena? For that matter, what are short-lived phenomena?

I wonder if somehow I got on some top-secret government mailing list, its messages coded by the clever play of transmitting them through the open mail on post cards. I dearly hope that's not true, because I want to help my government, but I don't know how to answer.

Anyway, I really doubt that. As authentic and official-looking as the card may be, there's one disconcerting footnote that ruins the whole thing. In minute, legal disclaimer type is the cop-out, "This report is based on notifications received from the Center's correspondents and is disseminated for information purposes only. The Smithsonian Institution bears no responsibility for its accuracy."

GREAT. THAT REALLY confuses the issue. Not only don't I know what the information means, but I couldn't believe it if I did.

The easy thing, I know, would be to forget the whole thing. But I just got a second card.

Monday

Estrangement Began Years Ago

by DAN BAUMANN

"These damn punks, I just can't understand 'em."

The man launched into his one-sided conversation about today's kids, and particularly his son.

He described kids, as many adults do, as a cancer — an uncontrolled thing growing within its host and threatening the host's life. His version of the generation gap was a gaping family wound.

THE FATHER MENTIONED difficult problems: the son had left home and was living with a friend and going to a high school in a neighboring suburb. Why he permitted this behavior he did not explain. What drove his son to such behavior he could not comprehend, though his son had probably forged a trail of bad behavior through his pre-teen and teen age years.

Still the father could not understand the estrangement or his own role in it.

His son had failed him; it was that simple.

He described a son obviously impatient with the world and with his parents, trying to understand himself, moderately activist in the political arena but hardly a hard-core radical.

He wears his hair long; that abomination the father almost spit out. And he hangs around with "dirty punks" who use



Dan Baumann

pot. Mind you, the boy had tried it a few times but wasn't a regular user. But his friends...

THE SON IS PLANNING to take part in a demonstration. Why, the father was asked.

Oh, he's against war, and he wants to protest that. "And he doesn't think we're doing enough for the niggers."

I wondered when the estrangement between father and son had really begun. I wondered whether the father had worked to build bridges to his son in their early life together or whether he had left that to a never day.

I wondered why he was upset about his son's hair if his heart was all right.

Why wasn't he proud, I almost shouted at him, that his son, though experimenting, had not followed his friends in using drugs as a mind crutch. And why was he embarrassed that his son is against killing and for helping black people?

THE SON'S CRUSADES obviously were in conflict with the father's crusades. The son wanted to end war and help people who have been singled out, like a dirty name, as "niggers." The father wanted to make the kids cut their hair and be respectful and quiet and accept standards, including mistaken standards, of their parents.

Somehow, despite his mistakes and his groping, the kid's goals seem more human, more significant, more moral in a religious sense. I wished I could talk to him, instead, because it is his views, the views of youth, that must prevail.

The "dirty young punks" who want peace and equality have the right goals. Some of them — a noisy minority — would achieve those goals through improper means. But if the majority stick to democratic channels of change we're going to see a whole lot better world in the next 20 years.

The Fence Post

Kopp an Independent Thinker

Having read the article "Fingerprinting Plan Set" by Steve Novick in today's Herald, I find it rather amusing that after all Mr. Morrissey's talk about a one-sided village board (with the appointing of Jim Kopp, president of ROOST), it now appears obvious that regardless of what political party he favors, Mr. Kopp is an independent thinker (which has always been obvious to me anyway).

When I read the accusations against our mayor I thought, "Gee, that's not the Fred Downey I know." I do not know the story behind appointing Mr. Kopp to the board, the steps taken and all, but I do know Mayor Downey to be honest, trustworthy, sincere and dedicated to serving his fellow man. In fact, I feel the citizens of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg have much to be

grateful for mayor-wise. Nobody I know always does the perfect thing, but I do know these two men to have pure motives and, for the most part, good judgment. Don't you think that's something to really write home about?

HAVEN'T YOU ever wondered why mortals are so fast to criticize and short on praise? In every decision we make I think we must ask ourselves, "What's motivating me? Is it wisdom, love, goodness or is it fear, ignorance, malice?" Many things are said, many things are written that should never be said or written because we forget to ask ourselves, "What is my motive, to bless or to curse? To destroy evil, or to be its disciple?" The best-intentioned person can really mess things up unless he stops to answer these questions before he takes sides.

Also, thank you Mr. Cassels, for a most inspiring article "It's No Ordinary Breakfast" (Nov. 5,) about the prayer breakfasts at the White House. That's the kind of article that makes one want to get busy on a worthwhile project and accomplish something good.

Nancy E. Plum
Hoffman Estates

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburban Area

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois this 10th day of November 1969.

**PRESIDENT AND
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF
MOUNT PROSPECT,
ILLINOIS**

Published in Mt. Prospect Herald November 10, 1969.

Interested parties are hereby invited to submit bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, equipment and service.

MATTHEW J. GOLDEN
Village Manager
Published in Wheeling Herald
Nov. 3, 10, 1969.

Published in DuPage County
Register November 7, 10, 1969.

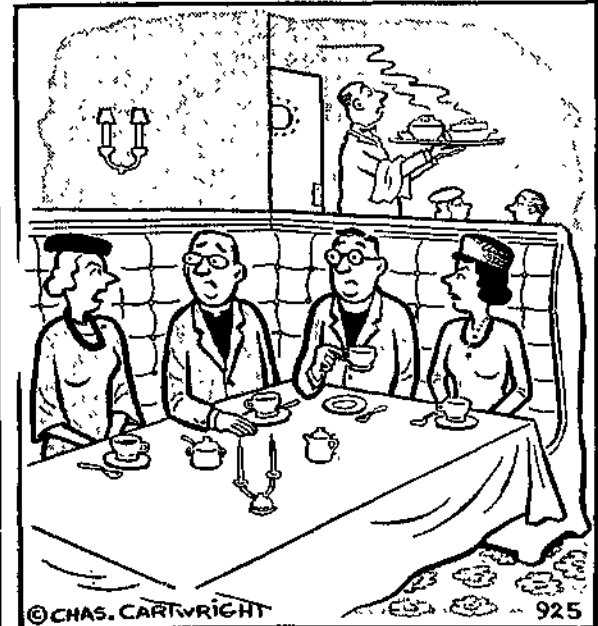
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State" amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, No. B-20788 on the 30th day of October, 1969 under the assumed name of Kemsoft, with a place of business located at 141 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

The true name and address of the owner is James Kemp, 108 W. Kenilworth, Prospect Heights, Illinois.

Published in Prospect Heights Herald Nov. 3, 10, 17, 1969.

11 of 11

S. C. AMREN
R. S. JOHNSTON
ROBERT L. NELSON
Directors



"Sin and corruption; corruption and sin! Can't you two ever get together without talking shop?"

**S. C. AMREN
R. S. JOHNSTON
ROBERT L. NELSON**
Directors

Bison Story - - Fast, Start Then Skid

by PHIL KURTZ

Every football team in every season runs through an obstacle course of adversity, with shells of misfortune exploding around them.

Some escape remarkably untouched, running as well when they hit the finish line as they did at the start.

Others are hit by the artillery and buffeted by the fates, and they wind up staggering or crawling through. The weaker they get and the more weary they become, the more likely they are to fall again. Spirit fades, confidence wanes, and a kind of fatalistic resignation sets in — they expect to get knocked around and they just wait for it to happen.

Such was the story of the Fenton Bisons in 1969.

They started off well, battled through the first few obstacles, and appeared headed for a banner season. For the first time in their history the Bisons beat West Leyden. They followed that up with victories over Luther North and Elmwood Park to boast a 3-0 record after three games.

Then came the afternoon of Oct. 4. Arch-enemy Lake Park invaded Bensonville for an early season showdown.

The Lancers not only administered a thorough 41-6 thrashing, but sent a couple of key Bisons to the infirmary. Speedster halfback Mark Seggeling was knocked out of action for the year with a knee injury, quarterback Carlos Villarreal was handicapped the remainder of the season with a dislocated finger.

Says Fenton coach Bob Appleby: "That Lake Park game hurt us not only psychologically, but physically. We lost our quarterback and our outside running threat. The next week we had to go against Wheaton North with inexperienced junior quarterbacks and of course we got shut out in that game."

"That started the skid and we never recovered."

But even before the Lancer nightmare, there were ominous signs of bleak things ahead for the Bisons. All-conference line-backer Bob Wisniewski suffered an elbow injury during practice which was to sideline him for the final six games.

"He was our defensive leader," says Appleby. "He called the defensive signals and was our spark plug. It hurt us badly when we lost him."

His absence had a telling effect. Fenton's defense, which figures to be one of the stingiest in the league, yielded 178 points in six games.

"And the injury to Villarreal was a severe blow to our offense. He was the only quarterback who was moving the club consistently. While he did play some through the season, he never came back to where he could handle the ball properly."

The loss of Seggeling took away Fenton's outside speed, and as Appleby says: "We didn't throw well all season and with-

out Seggeling we couldn't get outside so we found ourselves running into stacked lines against everyone we played."

Following the Lake Park game, the Bisons scored just 22 points in four league games (all losses).

Despite all the injuries, though, Appleby thinks his Bisons could have racked up a winning record in the conference — if they hadn't given up on themselves.

"The game that really hurt us badly — Lake Park and Wheaton North were just better ball clubs than us — was the Ridge-wood game. If we could have won that one, and we certainly had our chances in the game, I think we could have won our



Carlos Villarreal

last three. But after that game the kids lost their pride and incentive. On big problem at the end of the year was one of mental attitude.

"It was a very disappointing season. We started off so well, had our hopes up pretty good, and then everything fell apart."

And the Bisons, who suffered enough ill luck during the season, got a kick in the teeth before the starting bell ever rang.

"This curtailment business (a shutdown in the sports program at Fenton after the defeat of a referendum which would have provided necessary funds) hurt us in many ways, most particularly in the coaching staff."

"We need that extra coach on the varsity to give these kids the individual attention in different positions that we usually give them."

Despite a sad finish to a promising season, though, there were bright spots for Fenton, particularly from an individual standpoint.

"(Grant) Kupisch was a very pleasant surprise. He was one of our most consistent ground gainers, along with (Ken) Hartmann. Dave King did an excellent job at guard — he was certainly one of the better guards in the league — and (Eric) Mychko did a good job at offensive center."

"We played a lot of juniors this year, so we should have a lot of guys coming back

—Mychko. (Steve) Kampen, three of our running backs, Kupisch, (Joe) Dvorsky, (Mike) Fonseca."

"The sophomore team did fairly well — though they were better defensively than offensively — so we should get some help from them next year."

"Of course, we've got to get our coaching staff squared around to where we have enough coaches to do the job, and that depends on the referendum."

It would be nice if the Bisons don't have to run smack into that obstacle before the season even opens next year. There are enough hazards along the way without getting battered a bit before you begin.



Bob Wisniewski



"ONE OF THE PLEASANT surprises" Kupisch who notched six touchdowns during Fenton's just-concluded football season was the consistent ground-gaining of junior fullback Grant Tri-County's top ten scorers.

Winter Bowling Tour Set

The world's best professional bowlers will be competing for almost \$900,000 on the PBA's 1970 winter tournament tour.

Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) Executive Director Eddie Elias today announced a winter schedule that includes 13 regular PBA tournament stops in addition to the National Pro-Am Bowling Classic.

Most touring players, including Les Zikes, Jr., of Palatine, also plan to compete in the ABC Masters tournament and the BPAA All-Star later in the spring.

The \$900,000 in prize money represents another increase over the previous year. It shows the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions being staged in Akron for the sixth straight year, the Showboat Invitational in Las Vegas being upped to \$77,777.77 and the \$75,000 Lincoln-Mercury Cougar Open being staged in Miami, Fla.

Other big meets include the \$65,000 Miller Open and the San Jose Open, which also has been raised to \$65,000. There are two new tournaments on the winter tour, the \$60,000 Don Carter Classic, which will be held in Madison Square Garden Center March 10-14, and the season's opener, the \$15,000 Wichita Centennial Open Jan. 6-10.

The bowlers will cross Kansas twice during the winter, later visiting Kansas City for the \$60,000 Ebonite Open.

For the ninth straight year the finals of each of the PBA's 13 winter tournaments will be covered, live and in color, by ABC-Television. Approximately 260 stations are expected to carry each telecast.

Elias said the pros probably will compete in an additional 22 tournaments in the summer and fall of 1970 and that prize money for the entire year will approximate \$2,000,000.

First prizes on the 1970 winter tour will range from \$6,000 to as much as the \$25,000 awarded the winner of the Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The current fall tour ends the 1969 season with the \$32,000 Lincoln (Neb.) Open next week, the \$50,000 Bellows-Valvair Open at Rochester, N.Y. Nov. 20-23 and the \$65,000 PBA National Championship in Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Nov. 30-Dec. 5.

Jan. 6-10, \$45,000 Wichita Centennial Open, Crestview Bowl, Wichita, Kan.

Jan. 13-17, \$45,000 Greater Los Angeles Open, Bowling Square, Arcadia, Cal.

Jan. 20-24, \$77,777.77 Showboat Invitational, Showboat Lanes, Las Vegas, Nev.

Jan. 27-31, \$65,000 San Jose Open, Saratoga Lanes, San Jose, Cal.

Feb. 3-7, To be announced

Feb. 10-14, \$60,000 Ebonite Open, King Louie West, Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 17-21, \$65,000 Miller High Life Open, Bowlero, Milwaukee, Wisc.

Feb. 24-28, \$50,000 Buckeye Open, Imperial Lanes, Toledo, Ohio

Mar. 3-7, \$45,000 Greater Buffalo Open, Fairlans, Depew, N.Y.

Mar. 10-14, \$60,000 Don Carter Classic, Madison Sq. Garden, New York

Mar. 17-21, \$75,000 Cougar Open, Coliseum Lanes, Miami, Fla.

Mar. 24-28, \$45,000 New Orleans Lions Open, Pelican Lanes, New Orleans, La.

Mar. 31-Apr. 4, \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions, Riviera Lanes, Akron, Ohio

Apr. 11-12, \$14,000 National Pro-Am Bowling Classic, East Point Triangle Lanes, Atlanta, Ga.

May 9-13, ABC Masters Tournament (sponsored by the American Bowling Congress) Civic Auditorium, Knoxville, Tenn.

May 22-29, BPAA National All-Star (sponsored by Bowling Proprietors' ass'n of America) site to be announced.



HARD-RUNNING HALFBACK Kon opening game against West Leyden to Hartmann was one of keys to Bisons' help Fenton defeat the Knights for the early season success. The powerful senior scored two touchdowns in the

JUNIOR CENTER Eric Mychko provided the rugged blocking in the middle of Fenton's offensive line which helped open holes for the Bi-

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Politics Essential to Con-Con

by JOHN C. MORAN

Politics has been defined as the art of compromise. Wherever men gather to solve their common problems, politics is necessary. The Constitutional Convention is no exception.

However, unfortunate as it might seem, politicians do not always work for the good of the people who elect them. Therefore, when they make compromises, they disregard the needs and desires of their constituents.

In the upcoming election for Con-Con as in the primary, there are several public officials, elected and appointed, who are running for delegate positions. Should these men be endorsed or condemned simply on the grounds that they are professional politicians? To answer this question it is necessary to look into the nature of a constitutional convention and the nature of the professional politician.

THE WRITING OF A constitution is a revolution. It is a radical break with the past. The present convention will seek to change a constitution that dates back to 1870.

At that time there was a fear of central government of any sort. Therefore, the constitution attempted to limit the power of the government at Springfield.

The result, ironically, increased the necessity of federal intervention into the affairs of the state, because the state government simply was too weak to handle the problems of the twentieth century effectively.

In 1920, a constitutional convention was called to amend the old constitution. This convention met sporadically and the final result was a poorly concealed, politically motivated job that the voters in 1922 overwhelmingly rejected. It is hoped that the same fate will not overtake the present endeavor.

If the nature of a constitutional convention is one of radical change from past events and formed by attitudes prevalent at the time it is written, what is the nature of the professional politician?

In legislative bodies, it is impossible to expect every member to be familiar with the details of all bills they are called to vote on. In these bodies each man is an expert in a particular field. For example, a banker will know all about a bill dealing with the reduction of an interest rate. He will then inform the other members of his party on the merits of this bill, and whether they should vote for it. This then is a professional politician; an expert.

Being the expert he is, he comes under attack from various special interest groups that wish particular legislation to help them. The theory is rather simple: if the professional informs his party members a bill should be voted for, he will be supported by that group.

THE PRESSURE exerted by the special interest groups, is the basis for the idea of the "dishonest politician." Yet, this is the only way a large legislative body may work, for it is unreasonable to expect everyone to be an expert on everything. It may be said, therefore, that the professional politician absorbs his power and his livelihood from the very structure of the government.

We now come to the salient point of this discussion. What relation, if any, should the professional politician have with the constitutional convention?

The answer is as obvious. If the professional politician has a vested interest in the structure of government, then he will be influenced in any attempt at change. The delegates to this convention must be slightly removed from the actual operation of government.

Of course, this does not mean Con-Con will not be political in nature. On the contrary, with such great problems and divergent opinions, it will be a highly political meeting. But those who change the constitution will be truly interested in the welfare of the people, because they will be of the people themselves.

The word "politics," in recent years, has taken on a derogatory meaning, sometimes deservedly. But to deny the existence, indeed the necessity of politics in the world, is folly. But one must differentiate between those who "play" politics for their own edification, and those who view it as a legitimate means of achieving a legitimate end.

Looked at in the latter way, politics becomes one of the noblest of professions. It is the kind of nobility that Con-Con, if it wants to reach any level of success, must have.

Cook County Candidates



William Engelhardt



Madeline Schroeder



John Woods



Virginia Macdonald

Highlights on Youth

How To Be Enthusiastic on Con-Con

by CINDY PICKELL

How would you stir up enthusiasm in teaching the Illinois Constitution to disinterested students? This was the question that confronted Prospect's United States history teachers.

Mr. McGinnis, the first history teacher confronted replied: "The constitution is in a terrible mess as it stands, and I don't teach much of the Illinois Constitution.

"But if I had to, I would teach it from the newspaper. No textbooks would be used. The next thing I would do is have the whole class follow along with the process on TV. Also, I would take my classes to the Constitutional Convention in Springfield."

MR. ANDERSON, another history teacher confronted, thought the way he taught now would be the best way. His process of

teaching is as follows: He teaches his class in a manner called Role Play. This process is a method of relating the constitution in some way with the way he runs his class.

His class has a "check society" which is run the same way as the U.S. government. "Instead of straight memorization we set up our society and also go by some of the old ways of teaching. This gives the students a willingness to change and this also is a way of keeping the students interested."

It gives the students a willingness to experience with government. They are trying this way of teaching as an experiment, and it is still in the rough stages. They are also working on more refined manners for teaching government.

"IT GIVES THE student an opportunity to correct and make their own mistakes."

Anderson also commented that if more slides and audiovisual aids are used, this would also keep the students interested.

The last teacher to comment on the subject was Mr. Kleinschmidt. Kleinschmidt thought that rather than teaching the old way, he would teach why the constitution is being changed.

He said, "I would draw parallels between the present day and federal constitution. I cannot see teaching all specifics and all details of the old constitution if it's going to be changed."

HE WANTS TO TEACH so he shows the relationship between the government and the student. He wants to show the student he is affected by the government laws etc. . . . The only way he can see to stir up enthusiasm is to show some kind of relationship between the two.

DuPage County Candidates



Stanley Kula



William Sommerschild



Toni Larson



Thomas Kelleghan

Young People Apathetic over Con-Con

by DEE-DEE STEFANOS

The concern and interest of today's youth in regard to a Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) is very apathetic. Who is to blame for the apathy?

"I never had an opportunity because it wasn't discussed too much in school," Jan Marcusson, a junior at Elk Grove High School, said.

Aware of this fact, social science teachers at Elk Grove arranged for Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, Third Senatorial District candidate for Con-Con, to speak to U.S. history classes recently.

"Make yourselves aware of what the issues are," Mrs. Schroeder said as she explained her stands on the changing of the state Constitution to the students.

YET, MOST OF THE students agreed that they are unaware due to the lack of enthusiasm and concern of adults.

Kathy Tansey, junior at Elk Grove, said, "Yes, there's apathy because we don't know what's going on. I don't have time read the newspaper."

This is true for so many others and, because it is, young people must be made aware by other means.

"Teachers should bring it to the students," stated Kathy Tansey.

Mrs. Schroeder agreed in saying that speakers, information and materials should be presented to the students

through their teachers in school.

"UNFORTUNATELY, IN OUR school system, there's not an understanding of how to motivate people to become interested in their government," she said. "Our educa-

tional system does not grab the imagination of students and make them realize how important matters like Con-Con are," she added.

"Most teachers are just not well informed or interested," Karen Waldenmaier, senior at Elk Grove, said.

Here again Mrs. Schroeder agrees that apathy among high school students is because "teachers don't know enough or care enough about it themselves."

So blame youth's apathy towards Con-Con on the teachers but are high school students really concerned about the changing of their state Constitution?

"We should be," stated Jan Marcusson. "This Constitution will affect us for at least 100 years to come."

Karen Waldenmaier insists that there does exist a concern, stating, "A lot of teens do care and, given the chance to participate, they'd be more interested."

FOLLOWING HER TALK at Elk Grove Mrs. Schroeder agreed and said, "The impression of the high school classes was one of interest. The majority of the students there were truly interested."

She credits this interest to the introduction the students had been given to Con-Con in their social science classes. It was in classroom discussions where the students became active and involved.

Mrs. Schroeder summed up the stepping stones of apathy by saying, "I don't think that high school students are any different from anyone else. Everyone is apathetic."

Teens Affect Vote

by MARY BRENNAN

"An interested teenager can definitely affect voters," according to Alex Schmidt, head of the foreign language, social science department at Hersey.

Any interested high school student can definitely take an active part in the Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) election, he said.

Although everyone has the opportunity to vote, only about 20 per cent of the people will take advantage of this election. By talking to parents and other relatives, the high school student can have direct influence on these people as to whether they will vote at all, and who they will vote for, Schmidt said.

After the final election of the Con-Con candidates we can state our viewpoints on certain issues by writing to them, and offering our suggestions. Although these candidates will not run for reelection, most of them do have political ambitions and the success of their careers may depend on how pleased the majority of the citizens are with their work for Con-Con.

SCHMIDT FEELS THAT two of the most controversial topics to be taken up in this convention will be education—the financing, our tax structure. In the state of Illinois, highways and schools are supported by local taxes, but this is not true in all other states.

Dealing with the topic of education, the size of the school districts will be discussed. They are also considering the K-12 or the K-14 school system. These topics will only be discussed, but will not be contained within the constitution.

The convention will begin Dec. 3, which is the anniversary of Illinois statehood.

Students Agree on Change

by JAYNE KING

To sample student opinion on the coming Constitutional Convention, 10 Forest View High School students last week were asked their feelings on the changing of our antiquated state Constitution.

They were asked to give their general feelings about what they would like to see in a new state constitution if one is adopted.

Basically all 10 felt the same: They all felt the constitution should be rewritten because times are changing and it is dated.

They all felt the voting age should be lowered, and this should be so stated in the new constitution.

Some reasons that were given include: "If a boy is old enough to fight for his country, he's old enough to vote." "The kids now are more aware of what's happening in this country than ever before. They know about the issues they'd be voting on."

"Some of the states already have the voting age at 18 years old, and it seems to be working."

Moratorium Spreads Across Country

From Congress to city campus, millions of Americans demonstrated their reactions to the Vietnam War Oct. 15.

What began as a college campus project swelled into cities and towns, churches and city halls, political and nonpolitical organizations — a massive protest against U.S. involvement in a war that has claimed nearly 40,000 American lives.

In cities and towns across the land, millions of Americans took part in the protest through mass rallies, parades, teach-ins, forums, prayer services and reading rolls of the war dead.

THE PROTESTORS called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Students on several of the nation's college campuses held pre-dawn convocations and candlelight parades to launch the protests.

M-Day, organized by a few young persons who worked in the presidential drive of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, was designed to

bring new participants into the peace movement.

Mayor John V. Lindsay proclaimed a day of observance in New York City with flags on all state buildings to be flown at half-staff.

SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN, in a speech prepared for appearances in several cities, urged all possible pressure on the Nixon administration to "order our troops out of Vietnam now."

In Washington, D.C., thousands of students, government employees, businessmen and other persons streamed to peace rallies, parades, teach-ins, church services and memorial vigils in what resulted as the greatest anti-war protest the Capitol has ever seen.

Sam Brown, one of the moratorium leaders, said the real success of M-Day will depend on the reaction of the Nixon administration.

In Chicago, beneath the overhanging shadow of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) violence of the previous week, a rally took place at the Civic Center Plaza. The crowd was a heterogeneous mixture of hippies and housewives, white capitalists and Black Panthers, thrill-seekers and a number of society's most revolutionary dropouts and, of course, dissatisfied high school students.

SEVERAL DIST. 214 schools saw part of the action (Arlington had an SDS assembly). In fact, four of the six high schools had some form of official observance (with the exception of Hersey and Wheeling).

There has been talk that several parents are taking legal action against the district for recognizing M-Day.

At Hersey, students were left to their own devices. Walkouts and plain black arm bands were in order for the many of

Hersey's protesting students and teachers.

A few had different approaches. One junior wore an armband that read: "Support the NLF"; another wore a large question mark.

ON THE OTHER HAND, some students wore American flags, and a few attempted to remove the armbands of protesting students by force.

Although the administration tried to ignore the situation that so thoroughly swept the national scene, teachers formulated seminars and discussions in order to get the students' views and to educate them about the backgrounds of the war.

It would be difficult to say what effect the first moratorium day had on the schools and country, or if the upcoming M-days (two are scheduled in November) will lack the spirit the first generated. The over-all success of the movement will be judged in the upcoming months.

Could You Exist?

by LYNN MANFREDI

You're on a deserted island, about the size of the courtyard. There are two coconut trees with three coconuts on them.

There are 10 rabbits and 10 hungry wolves roaming around. There are branches and small bushes on the ground (the remains of trees). It is in the south Pacific, so it's warm during the day, but it goes down to 30 degrees at night.

You were on a plane which was hijacked. A large storm came up and you crashed into the sea. The hijacker and crew died. You swam to shore and barely made it. You have nothing but the clothes on your back. Everything fell out of your pockets; you have no metal, glass or other manmade objects.

COULD YOU SURVIVE?

This question was put to James Allen's sociology classes at Forest View High School recently. Each class had one hour to produce food, shelter, protection, fresh water and (most importantly) fire without the aid of anything produced by man.

The students brought in all types of natural objects — such as dry wood chips, coconuts and grass. Each class met in the garage outside of the building. They divided into groups and proceeded to "survive."

If a class failed to produce fire, they were automatically "dead." Without fire, Allen claimed no one could survive.

Poet's Corner

SKY BIRD

The blazing sun burst into view, Blueblack sky bathed in celestial light, As the sun slowly melts, Shedding its rays into the atmosphere, Sea of luminosity.

On the dark ground, A small, white dove sits, On the branch of a high-reaching tree, Watching the mystical happening.

The bird's cloudy eyes, Were filled with magical light, Reaching to a glowing heart, Stirring in its transformation. Filled with strength and joy, Flapping its outflung wings, The dove took to the sky.

Up higher and higher, Called by a reborn instinct, To the strong but distant light ahead, Infinitely higher. The dark ground far behind, Hazy, And long forgotten.

Dave Arthur
Forest View High School

Schools Clash in Debates

The annual Dist. 214 Debate Tournament was held at Wheeling High School on Nov. 1. Debaters from 28 schools clashed in varsity, junior varsity, and novice competition.

New Trier East, with a record of 21 wins and 3 losses, was the recipient of the traveling trophy. This trophy is awarded to the school with best record in all three levels of the competition.

The WHS debate team was represented at the novice and varsity divisions. The novice debaters, making their first in tournament contention, emerged with a four and four record.

THE WHS varsity team, composed of four juniors, ended the day with three wins and five losses on the ledger.

The four WHS novice debaters are Mike Strzalka, Vern Fish, Mike Mills and Mike Obuchowski. Varsity debaters are Tom Fielder, Wes Kopf, Mark Perkowitz and Bob Scheffel.

WHS principal, Thomas Shirley and assistant principal Clarence Miller expressed pride in the performance of the WHS teams. "Our debaters have put a considerable amount of time and effort into their preparation presentations. I hope that in the near future they will receive more of the recognition they deserve from the student body," Dr. Miller stated.

The WHS tournament was the first of this school year in the northwest suburban area.

COMMENTING ON the quality of the debating, Frank Compton, assistant debate coach at Wheeling observed, "The debating at this tournament was outstanding. The debaters were better prepared and organized than has been the case in the past."

Compton mentioned that this year's debate topic, which deals with the United States military involvement in foreign countries is very conducive to the highest quality of debate.

Tom Fielder, a varsity debater, expressed the feelings of his WHS colleagues when he said, "Although we certainly hope to improve our showing in future tournaments, I'm certain that the experience we gained today will be beneficial." Fielder added that WHS debaters, although not completely successful, had managed to defeat Homewood Flossmoor, Evanston and York, all of which are traditionally superior schools in debate competition.

AFTER FOUR rounds of debate, the competitors gathered in the WHS auditorium for the presentation of trophies by Mr. Thomas Shirley. The trophy recipients at each level include:

Varsity, first place, New Trier West; second place, New Trier East; third place, Thornton Township Junior Varsity, first place, Maine East second place, New Trier East; third place, Thornton Township, and

Novice, first place, New Trier East second place, Glenbrook North, and third place, New Trier West.

Several individual speakers were recognized for their superior speaking abilities. Outstanding speakers were, Niles East, Joel Feldman; Evanston, Jeff Schiller, and Highland Park, David Ardelrod, at the varsity, junior varsity and novice levels respectively.

Sharks, Jets Invade

The Sharks are coming!

For that matter, so are the Jets, their girlfriends, J. J. Stamm, and a cast made up of students from St. Viator and Sacred Heart high schools, as St. Viator prepares for its fourth annual school play.

The play this year, "West Side Story," is to be directed by J. J. Stamm, also the director of "Annie," "Music Man," and "Carousel," and more than 50 other productions.

Try-outs and practice began in late September, in anticipation of 11 performances throughout February. The final casting was completed in early October, listing Larry Quinnett and Greg Zimek as Tony, in the double cast system.

SANDY STAVROPOULOS, starring as Maria, looks forward to 11 performances, no one being double-casted with her. The second male lead, Bernardo, features the double-casting of Tom Merryweather and Paul Gorman, and Tony's sidekick, Riff, is played by Tom Hoeg (the only male lead who held a part last year) and Bob Quinnett.

One important aspect of the play is the emphasis on dancing, unlike the other plays, where the stress was placed on acting and singing. "West Side Story," however, demands the performers be able to dance as well as to sing and act.

It was this emphasis on dancing that defined a need for an expert choreographer, Al Mueller, who also was one of the choreographers for last year's play, as he was assistant to Miss June Rolo.

IN ADDITION TO Stamm and Mueller, there are other important people involved with this year's play. One of the most prominent is Father Kenneth Yarno, the play's producer. Bill Rankin is in charge of the technical crew, and Mrs. Kathy Koehel is a general "right-hand man" to Stamm.

Although having less characters than the other plays, "West Side Story" has some very demanding roles. The part of Anita is played by senior Mary Kane, China by Frank Del Giudice, and Anybody is double cast, with Janice Czeropski and Pat Breuss.

The performances will be given every Fri. and Sat. in February beginning Feb. 6, with a final performance Sunday, March 1. There will also be a matinee Feb. 12. All performances will be given in the St. Viator Auditorium, 1213 Oakton, Arlington Heights.



"HERE LIES Mrs. Sowerberry after wrangling with Oliver," Bob Hanna is Mr. Sowerberry, Pamela Schalk is Mrs. Sowerberry, Barb Barr is Charlotte,

Carl Tuerk is Mr. Bumble and Steve Dupre is Noah. Students from Fremd High School chose "Oliver" for the fall play.

Fremd To Perform Oliver

Nov. 13, 14, and 15 are red-letter dates for the Fremd High School music and dramatics departments. They are the dates Fremd will put on the musical "Oliver!". "Oliver!" is the musical version of Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist".

The lead is played by Gary Palmer. Gary Motta is Fagin, Dave Schoeder is Bill Sikes, and three girls take over and divide the two female lead parts of Nancy and Bot. The girls are, Cathie Glesner, Linda Russum and Cheri Howell. The Artful Dodger is played by Jim Eichenburg. Carl Tuerk is Mr. Bumble, and the headmistress for the workhouse, Widow Corney is Linda Frostholm.

Some of the vocal selections in the play

are, "Food, Glorious Food," "Pick a Pocket," "That's Your Funeral," "Be Back Soon," and the old tavern alma mater, "Doom Pah Pah."

The production is directed by Carl Chidister and the orchestra directed by Jeff Corbin. The student orchestra director is Robert Pious.

Fremd's "theatre-in-the-round" commonly called the cafeteria is the site of the presentation. Both directors feel that the troupe will be playing to a full house all three nights. To get reserved tickets phone 358-0222 extension 72, the reserved tickets are \$1.50. General admission tickets are \$1.00.

Serendipity

By RUSS SINKLER

Guess what, gang. There has been a great robbery in this area.

Remember that group from Harper that I was tellin' you about? Well, they're called "The Avondale" and they were supposed to have released a record this week on RCA.

That's the record I was supposed to review.

WELL, THEY GOT robbed. Swindled's the better word.

The group lost \$500, equipment, tuxedos and their pride.

The swindle was accomplished through a fake put-up. A man, calling himself Mr. Schultz, called the group and made "all the arrangements." He told the band it was playing with Dylan this month and at a homecoming dance in the western suburbs.

Here's where the mystery unfolded.

The group's advisors had asked if they had ever met the man. They hadn't! I guess the magic word was RCA.

AT THIS TIME THE group decided to call the school where they were supposed to play to find out what type of music they wanted to hear at the dance. It was at this

time that "Avondale" was informed that they weren't playing at the dance and that nobody by the name of Mr. Schultz had ever contacted them.

At this time "Avondale" thought it was time to call RCA and find out what was going on. Up until this time Schultz had always called them. RCA informed them upon their calling that Schultz had died a few years back. Man, how gross!!! I think I'd die if I was told that.

So they got swindled and lost their investment and that means that the moral of the story is check before you get side-tracked.

However, this story isn't all bad . . . WEXI-FM is going to help them back up on their feet again.

So, I figure that it won't be long until I get another chance to review a work of theirs.

So much for The Avondale. As for the schedule, the new listings aren't in yet, but get on over to a ticket office (like Crawford's) and pick up on the deals for concerts this month; there's a mess of 'em.

Take care and drop in next week when we can pick up on the scene like usual.

See ya!

BOB QUINNETT, left, is approached under way for the St. Viator musical, "West Side Story."

Potpourri

The Hersey High School Rifle Club, sponsored by John Hausher, plans a November turkey shoot.

Club members will compete with each other and the highest scorer will win a turkey for Thanksgiving.

At the initial meeting, Bob Wike was elected president; Terry Podzimek, vice president; Mike Langseth, secretary, and Bob Hulec, treasurer.

"We encourage new members, including girls, to come shooting. They need not have a gun. Individual attention is given to each shooter in rifle usage and safety," said Hausheer. "The year ahead looks very prosperous."

The Varsity Club will handle the Harlem Saturns game Nov. 14. The club is sponsored by Harvey Foster and recently the Homecoming Dance.

"We're going to try to make money to support the athletic department, contribute to the lights, and maybe build a training room," Foster added.

Jim Knotts is this year's president, Mike

Ryder is vice president, Steve Tonnet is recording secretary and Mark Lindstrom is treasurer.

SPANISH CLUB'S officers which were elected last year are Peter Cassidy, president; Bill Calahan, vice president; Bard Wandler, secretary, and Sandie Holland, treasurer.

Bill Callahan, who spent his summer in Spain, announced that if someone wished to have a Spanish pen pal, he would give the addresses of his acquaintances there.

A committee is planning for the club to visit a Spanish restaurant, either downtown or in the nearby area. Other activities mentioned include seeing a Spanish film and Operation Amigo, which proved successful last year.

Toys (used or new) are collected and distributed to poor Spanish-speaking families during the Christmas season.

The Spanish Club meets one Thursday of every month.

Mr. Carlos Garcia, sponsor, said, "The purpose of the club is to promote an interest here at Hersey in Spanish culture."

THE FRENCH CLUB, which aspires to the cultivating of an appreciation for French culture, plans many activities which will acquaint its members with all aspects of the culture.

Learning to play typical French games and seeing films on French everyday life is part of the program.

The club will also sponsor the Continental Breakfast, which will become an annual affair. Later in the year there will be a cheese-tasting party.

Seniors Have More Work Advantages

Being a senior has its advantages, and one senior advantage at Prospect High School is the chance to obtain work experience in the area the student is planning to major in in college.

Herbert C. Laubenstein, who is coordinator of a course entitled work experience for the college-bound senior, received a response from 48 students after introducing the course to the seniors. He said that since the course was approved at the beginning of the school year, only 10 seniors will receive work stations the first semester, but more students will be able to participate second semester.

During her sixth hour, Roberta Miller, senior, helps a third grade teacher at Kensington School. She spends time helping children in the subject that they have difficulty with, such as reading and arithmetic.

She said that the experience has strengthened her desire to teach, and, in referring to the whole work experience course, stated, "It's a tremendous and worthwhile opportunity for college students."

NANCY KOSTLNY, who also has a work station at Kensington, finds the work experience rewarding when helping the children to understand their school work better. She said that the experience is giving her the basic idea of how a classroom is run and of the type of situations a teacher must face.

Work experience is also offered to students who plan to major in fields other than teaching. Some of the students who have been placed in work stations say the experience gives them a greater understanding about the course of study they want to follow and the problems that go along with it.

Laubenstein said, "Having an opportunity to be exposed to this type of work experience should motivate the students to do better work in college and make their college years more meaningful."

The students participating in the course will receive one credit for the entire year and one-half credit for a semester as with regular high school courses and those who are taking it as their fifth subject are being graded on the pass-fail method.

Indian Speaker Heard

Minority groups, sociology, and some American history classes, during the week of Oct. 13, heard two speakers.

"People in general just don't know about the American Indian. What they do know is stereotyped," said Mrs. Ramona Jones, a Sioux Indian who is now a qualified math and physical education teacher.

Mrs. Jones reminded students that Americans don't know what it is like to be without food, clothes and shelter.

"Leave us alone," was the main plea of her speech. Mrs. Jones said missionaries, teachers, and other "do-gooders" come to the reservations to help the Indians, but they really don't. The Indians don't want them there, but they come anyway.

"THE RED MAN HAS not had the right to deal with his own life. Americans, the U.S. Congress, teachers and missionaries make all their decisions for them," she charged.

Mrs. Jones also pointed out that a white historian is a historian for white people, not for red people because he is not a red man. She asked, "How can he really know what they are like?"

Mrs. Jones added, "The American society has made sure the red man doesn't

think for himself. They want to live their own lives."

There are about 750,000 Indians in America. Approximately 75 per cent of these people live on reservations.

On Oct. 16 four officers of The New Breed, (a non-violent student organization of Chicago's Malcolm X College) spoke in the cafeteria.

ALTHOUGH THE NEW Breed has a non-violent doctrine, it is not opposed to using violence when needed. One of the members stated, "We don't have any hangups about humbug (violence)."

The New Breed deals with helping people. They are trying to form an idealistic society. There are 5,000 regular members, but 35,000 belong to the organization.

The New Breed talked about the laws of the universe. An example of one of these universal laws is the right of every man to eat, regardless of society's law that man must trade something of equal value in order to obtain food. The New Breed applies this philosophy to all the necessities of life.

WHEN ASKED HOW they feel about integration, one answered, "Integration is a myth."

Their Own Knight

It has been rumored that someone resembling the white knight on the television commercial has been appearing in the halls of Arlington High School.

This rumor was proved to be false when junior Nancy Scudder discovered it to be the great fencing champion, gym teacher Mary Welpton.

Welpton recently made her debut in her fencing uniform and equipment and won the Fencers League of America (FLA) unclassified women's electrical foil tournament in Chicago Oct. 11.

Fencing in the physical education building at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Miss Welpton competed in a tournament with only seven entries in her division.

SHE FENCED EACH participant in round-robin play, therefore fencing six other people with bouts lasting four minutes each.

She also entered another FLA-sponsored tournament — the Garrett Open — Oct. 18, at the same site, this time taking third place. About 30 people were entered.

Fencing is a game of attack and defense by two opponents who attempt to score touches on one another with a designated weapon. The bout is conducted on a strip and continues until one contestant scores four valid touches against her opponent.

Although Miss Welpton was undefeated in her first tournament, she jokingly added, "But I wasn't untouched."

Highlights on Youth

ARLINGTON: Sheila Hoffman, Karen Adamini, Nancy Scudder, Kathy Campbell.

CONANT: Joan McNaughton.

ELK GROVE: Mark Thompson, Dee-Dee Stefanos, Jeri DeCarlo, Chris Cannizzo.

FENTON: Debbie Green.

FOREST VIEW: Marla Byl, Nancy King, Nancy Torsen, Russ Sinkler.

FREM: Stephanie Reisenbuchler, Linda Cunningham, Nancy Scagupinski.

HERSEY: Joanne McNassar, Mary Brennan, Andrea Demarest, Faith Ottery.

LAKE PARK: Debbie Hede, Rose Marano, Linda Bleschke.

PALATINE: Denise Lamot, Shiela Stehman, LuAnn Wing.

PROSPECT: Peter Glatz, Jill Wadle, Barbara Pouk, Cynthia Pic-Kell.

SACRED HEART OF MARY: Marian Eltzroth, Monica Carroll, Ginny Ryan, Nikki Pantini, Mary Ann May.

ST. VIATOR: John Lilly, Tom Harrison, John Moran.

WHEELING: Jennifer Milne, Pat Knupp.



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Evenings including weekends.

IGNATZ & MARY'S
824-7141

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WE NEED GIRLS

Work Close To Home

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Will Completely Train You in Clean,

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

ZENITH LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Want a well-paying job in the newest area of Electronics? If you have good manual dexterity and eye-hand coordination, Zenith will train you in the development and assembly of microcircuit devices at our new microcircuit facilities in Elk Grove Village. You'll earn full salary as a Lab Technician while you learn.

Present openings are in two areas: 1) Training by experienced research personnel will give you the ability to operate all equipment used in prototype fabrication of thick film hybrid microcircuits. 2) Training will enable you to operate the sophisticated equipment used in processing integrated circuits, requiring dexterity plus depth perception. Very delicate instruments are used, and keeping of accurate records necessary, so some knowledge of chemistry or previous lab experience would be helpful in this second position.

Zenith offers a full range of benefits including profit sharing. Your ability and dexterity — plus a high school diploma can mean the start of a better future at Zenith. Apply now at our plant at:

1051 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village
Wednesday or Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13
From 12:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.

If unable to apply on these dates, call or write:
ED COTTER
745-3200

ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION
1900 N. Austin
Chicago, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK ROOM

We are a manufacturer of small motors. Our employees must be willing to accept responsibility, work independently and most important have the desire to move ahead.

If you have had experience or are interested in stock work, bring a friend and visit our new modern plant where you are a most important person.

A full benefit package and a company with the personal touch makes us an outstanding company to join.

Handle material requests, coordinate with expediting and inventory control. Coordinate material needs with production scheduling.

CALL WRITE OR VISIT
Ursula Riedel
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A HONEY OF A JOB

Awaits you at Beeline Fashions. We have immediate openings in our Administration Center for FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS (days, or temporary)
- MERCHANDISE SELECTORS
- ORDER CLERKS
- EXCHANGE CLERKS

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Why not work close to home in downtown Arlington Heights. We need an experienced, full time, 5 day girl for:

RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR And GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits, congenial co-workers.

For interview appt. call: Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

"TOWER HAS GROWING PAINS"

Due to new equipment & future plant expansion we are in need of female inspectors. No experience necessary.

New starting rates to be in effect:

1st shift — \$2.19
2nd shift — \$2.39
3rd shift — \$2.49
3 increases 1st year

We offer the best benefit package in the industry including Profit Sharing.

TOWER PRODUCTS INC.

1150 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling
537-2510 ask for Mr. O'Connor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CANDY PACKERS

Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour
Permanent Full Time Openings
2nd Shift

- Profit sharing
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

Help Wanted — Female

CLERK TYPIST (PERSONNEL)

Duties include typing, testing and record maintenance. Previous related experience desirable.

Permanent position with exceptional employee benefits including profit sharing.

Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

AEROQUIP BARCO DIV.

381-1700
500 N. Hough St.
Barrington
An equal opportunity employer

File Clerks Comptometer Oprs.

Join our elite corps of temporary office workers and let us help you put money in your pocket for Christmas.



Randhurst Cir., Upper Level Room 63 392-1820
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg. Room 512 677-5130

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Immediate full time opening for individual familiar with medical terminology plus good typing skills. Monday thru Friday. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest
Community Hospital
300 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER

Publicly owned building firm in Palatine has opening for bookkeeper. Employee will have complete general ledger responsibility and will work with IBM data. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call 359-2700 for interview.

WINSTON
DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

Join Jer Marai And Join the Money Makers

A fascinating career for that fashion minded woman. Select your own hours and make as much as you wish with a product that advertises in Vogue and other leading publications. A complete training program with unlimited opportunity. No investment required.

JER MARAI LINGERIE
Mr. Calf
394-4730

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Typing a necessary requirement. Will train on switchboard.

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.

800 E. Northwest
Arlington Heights
Mr. Stark CL 9-4100

All around office girl. Must be able to type, bookkeeping and clerical work a part of job. Small office for grower of blooming plants and tropical foliage plants. Contact Jim Leider for an interview.

M. LEIDER AND SONS
P.O. Box 147
Aptakis Rd.,
Prairie View
634-3110

HOSTESS

Attractive young woman to help greet our home buyers on Saturdays and Sundays at our new Village subdivision in Hanover Park. Permanent position. \$2.00 an hour. Call Gail Podd 428-3611

MERITEX CORP.

Clerk to assist purchasing agent and personnel manager. Typing and figure aptitude. Good starting salary.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas, Elk Grove
Mrs. Horwitz 437-1700

FACTORY GIRLS

No experience necessary. 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m., 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

JUPITER PRESS
2000 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced woman, various duties, in 2 girl office. Must type. New building & office equipment. Permanent. Good Salary. Call 766-5006.

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Our keypunch gals are something special! They keep our vast record keeping process running smoothly & efficiently with their accurate & fast keypunch typing.

Right now, we're looking for a new girl to add to our data processing staff. She must be experienced on an 029 Key-punch Machine & have operated an 059 verifier. If you can meet these requirements and would like to work where the money is good, the benefits great and the people really nice, come to Hallcrafters. We need you — and you'll like us!

THE HALLCRAFTERS CO.
A subsidiary of
Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows 60008
259-9600

An equal opportunity employer

HOUSEWIVES

Part time. Christmas is just around the corner. Would you like additional income for those Christmas extras? Tell us when you can work. We have openings for permanent part time employees in the mailing room of our new printing department. Light easy work. Free transportation from downtown Des Plaines. Merchandise discount. Come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2261 ext. 211.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

We need your secretarial skills in our busy marketing department. Interesting variety of duties, salary open, good benefits, opportunities for advancement.

MOLON MOTOR
& COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

SECRETARY

Immediate position open for woman experienced in shorthand, typing, aptitude for figures. 40 hour week. Paid vacation, holidays, sick pay. Call 529-2900 for appointment.

CITIZENS UTILITIES
CO. OF ILLINOIS
61 Weathersfield Common
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

TYPISTS

Full time, technical typist age 17 to 55 to work in our north-west suburban engineering office. Vacations, holidays and opportunity for advancement.

CALL JIM FORMBY
253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect
An equal opportunity employer

NEED XTRA MONEY FOR XMAS?

Holiday Magic, one of the world's leading cosmetic companies, has part-time positions available. You name your own hours. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings of \$5/hour are commonplace. Call today for interview.

Mr. Allen 541-2310

GENERAL OFFICE

Girl for general office work. Typing and diversified duties. Modern air-conditioned office. Good company benefits.

439-7272

Imperial Stamp & Engraving Co.

1825 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties: typing, answering phones and some clerical duties.

Small congenial office.

MFI STAINLESS CORP.
740 E. Green Street
Bensenville
766-9100

CLERK COST ACCOUNTING

Good figure aptitude, variety of duties, many benefits. Call Mrs. Leonard, 766-5100.

B & W CORP.
110 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

SEWING MACHINE
OPERATORS WANTED
Good salary, paid vacation, paid holidays. Apply in person or call, 359-7990

Lorae's Drapery Workroom
1204 Old NW Hwy., Palatine

Help Wanted — Female

Temporary OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay
PLUS
Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS. SECY'S. KEYPUNCH DICT. OPERS.

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEOMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 3200 Dempster
(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)
827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster
(3 Blks. E. of Edens)
675-2457

CONTROLLER-ASSISTANT

Assist our controller in varied credit and collection accounts payable and general accounting activities. Supervise 3 handling a payroll for 200 employees. New plant location in the Lombard area. Offering an excellent salary and full benefit program including non-contributory profit sharing. Call for appointment, 858-2600.

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.
1675 GLEN ELLYN RD.
GLENDALE HTS.
858-2600
An equal opportunity employer

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment. Interesting work in our new Elk Grove Village office. IBM electric. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. No shorthand req'd.

CALUMET
PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.
1500 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-9330 Mrs. Unger

RECEPTIONIST

Paddock Publications offers excellent opportunity for full time receptionist and "Girl Friday" in our newly developed Addison office, home of the Addison "Register".

Full fringe benefits and profit sharing program.

Call Marian Phillips
394-2300

TYPIST - BILLER

Volume Ford Dealer requires experienced typist to bill vehicle sales. Pleasant, interesting position with chance to learn complete routine. All company benefits. Apply to —

W. CAKORA
SCHWELER FORD
1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

SECRETARY
Pers. Take charge. New pleasant small office and show rm. Sales oriented. Young growing co. knowledge of simple bookkeeping req. 5 day wk. Paid hosp.

437-7150

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS

Elk Grove Village

SMALL GENERAL OFFICE

Bright young woman needed for manufacturing plant office. Light typing, good telephone ability required. Traffic experience helpful. Will consider part time, P.M. only. Apply in person.

2491 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove

QUALI-TECH

IN ELK GROVE
HAS AN OPENING FOR
OFFICE GIRL

1 girl office. Lite typing, lite bookkeeping. Profit sharing and good working conditions.

330 Bond St.
HE 9-1311

COUNTER GIRL

To work in cleaning store at the Nike Site Base in Arlington Hts. 5 day week. \$2.00 an hour to start. Call EA 7-9660.

GENERAL OFFICE

Young woman needed full time for typing, answering phone and other variable duties. Located in Elk Grove.

956-0224

VARITYPIST

Near Union and North Western stations. Need experienced operator. Will pay up to \$4 per hour for experienced.

332-3781

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Female

OFFICE WORK OPPORTUNITIES

In the next few weeks we will be filling the positions of Mail Clerk, Stenographer, and Airline Reservations Clerk. The latter job includes some dictation and copy typing.

We will pay good starting salaries for qualified employees. In addition to liberal provisions for merit salary increases, we provide an excellent benefit program, including life insurance, comprehensive hospital, surgical and medical expense insurance, retirement plan, 9 paid holidays, and a good vacation plan.

AMERICAN CAN CO.

433 N. Northwest Hwy.

PHONE: 381-1900

Barrington, Ill. 60010

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time positions open in modern drapery workshop.

SEAMSTRESS

Some experience necessary.

DRAPERY TABLE SIZERS

Will train.

Pleasant working conditions. No phone calls please. Apply at

PALATINE TAILORED
DRAPERY INC.
116 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SEW

Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in the floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes life, doctor, hospital, major medical and weekly indemnity. Other fringes, no experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at:

F. H. BOWN CO.
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Secretary — Girl Friday

Career opportunity to work with president & sales department. Small rapidly growing company in fascinating, creative industry. Ultra modern office, located in Elk Grove Village. Good shorthand & typing skills necessary. Self-starter.

GARD INDUSTRIES

1970 Estes, Elk Grove Village
439-3200 Mr. Klehm

SUPERVISOR HOUSEKEEPING

Experienced hotel or motel floor supervisor wanted for luxury suburban hotel. Apply in person.

The Arlington Park
Towers Hotel
Euclid & Hwy. 53
Arlington Heights, Ill.

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate openings for registered nurses on night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program including free life insurance and paid retirement. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest
Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

PART TIME WOMEN

Can choose your own hours. Must have car. Very interesting new line of food products. Should like to communicate with people. Call 766-0061.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full time. Typing and accounts payable experience necessary. Must operate 10-key adding machine. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Valenti for appointment.

HENRY M. GOODMAN
FURNITURE CO.
450 Golf-Mill Center
Niles, Ill.
299-3344

CLERK TYPIST

For order desk in sales office. ORDER EDITING LIGHT TYPING FILING

40 hour week. Company benefits.

MORSE CHAIN DIV.
Borg-Warner Corp.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Lettecci 437-4711

RECEPTIONIST

We need a personable receptionist in our new cheery 5 girl office. General office. Typing on brand new IBM electric, answer phone and 2 way radio. 5 day week. Company benefits. Call Mr. Curran at

391-3381

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent and part time. Experienced in alpha and numeric. Interesting and diversified work in pleasant new office. Good salary. Excellent opportunity in Palatine. Call Betty Nesmith, 358-7127.

NURSES

RN & LPN education, 3 - 11 p.m., 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., excellent salary.

Golf Mill Nursing Home
77 Greenwood, Glenview, Ill.
965-6300

PART TIME

Help wanted after school and weekend evenings for kitchen and related duties. Apply

JAKE'S PIZZA
25 S. NW Hwy. Palatine
358-3200

PART TIME SECRETARY

GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES, hours 1 - 5 p.m. Call Mr. Alm.

358-3100

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent positions available in several various areas of our company.

If you enjoy either machine operation or assembly work we can offer you quite a few extras.

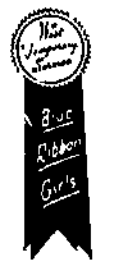
People are our most important asset and we will treat you just that way.

Invest a few minutes time and stop in. It will be the best investment you have made recently.

CALL WRITE OR VISIT

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW

FOR PART TIME WORK JUST CALL 771 8210

CHARE OFFICE BLDG Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES 7:30-8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES 2:30-5 P.M.

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC 1940 S Busse Rd Arlington Heights 439 0927

NON TYPISTS TYPISTS

Part Time Key Punch Evenings

Work in pleasant surroundings Good starting salary Excellent employee benefits

General Telephone Directory Co. 1865 Miner St Des Plaines 827 6111

An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Medium sized modern office has an excellent opportunity for girl with 1 or more years of keypunch experience and able to perform numeric operation Excellent starting salary Many benefits

Mrs E Wassman 437 8500 EXT 46 THE HERSTALLEN CO 1600 Busse Road Elk Grove Village

ARE YOU PROMOTABLE?

Young energetic company is looking for a woman with similar characteristics. If you are between 19-21 years of age and have typing & administrative skills we offer a dignified position with planned & rapid advancement. You will start as a clerk-typist with a wide variety of duties & grow with your job. Call for interview Elaine Rose 239 6034

SECRETARY - EXP.

One girl office Mt Prospect area within walking distance of train station 75 hour week Liberal company benefits Salary open

DAYS 392 6155 EVENINGS 359 4632

TYPIST

Experienced for general office work in modern office full time. Hours 8 to 4:30

LIFT PARTS MFG 2601 E Oakton Elk Grove Township (1 blk West of Elmhurst Rd on Oakton)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced girl for 929 alpha and numeric for progressive insurance company located in Rolling Meadows. Please phone personnel department for interview 394 1050

Woman for light housework 5 days weekly 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Must have own transportation. References required. Salary \$85 per week. Call 738 7417 or 881-1200 for app'l

TYPIST

To work in claims department of insurance company located in Rolling Meadows. Please phone personnel department for interview 394 1050

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

STAFFING NEW OFFICE

In Des Plaines

WE NEED:

7 GEN OFF GIRLS \$90-\$100 (Some typing)

2 FILE CLERKS \$90 (Variety)

2 BILLER TYPISTS \$100-\$110 (any billing exp. qualified)

EVENING INTERVIEWS

CALL MISS PROUD 695-7800

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Interesting detail work. Must have ability to work quickly and accurately with figures.

Liberal benefit program including profit sharing. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

AEROQUIP

BARCO DIV. 381 1700 500 N. Hough St. Bannington. An equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP

First and second shifts, no experience necessary. Good starting salary, company benefits.

COLFAX LITHO

339 2155

HOSTESS

Evenings part time

IGNATZ & MARYS 824 7141

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opening for full time operator days. Top salary. Must be exp. CCS 439 8370

GIRL FRIDAY

Wheeling High School needs secretary full time (12 months). Very diversified job. Many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Day 577-4969

900 S. Elmhurst, Wheeling

BEAUTICIAN needed

Experienced full or part time. Salary open 438-7770

WANTED, custodian for laundry. Saturdays & Sundays. South side Mount Prospect. Phone 437-9625 days, 439-1029 evenings

BEAUTY operator wanted, part time or full time 392-1234 or 392-1105

WOMAN needed in local optical laboratory to assist in spectacle fabrication, some technical aptitude helpful. Call 296-6611

NURSERY school teacher 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. 191 1055

WAITRESS wanted, Anello's Restaurant 101 E. Irving Park Rd., Itasca 771-2215

ORTHODONTIC assistant wanted full time. Typing and shorthand necessary. 358-3246

GENERAL housework, bi-weekly. Palatine, own transportation 759 7928

B.F.A.U.Y. Operators, Edie Adams Cut & Curl 1012 South Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect, 399 0677

WAITRESSES, hostesses & cocktail waitresses, Arlington Inn 255 2900

HOUSEKEEPER wanted. Live-in or go 381-6785

WANTED full or part time hostess. Call or apply Free Top Restaurant Randhurst Shopping Center, 392-2050. Will train.

Help Wanted — Female

WAITRESSES for weekends. Excellent pay & working conditions. Midway Restaurant, 771 1300

PART time saleswoman wanted, to work in paint & wallpaper store. Some experience would be helpful. Decorator Paint Center, 1445 E. Palatine Road Arlington Heights 394-0630

WOMAN 18 years or older to work in modern dry cleaning plant, full time, excellent pay. Prim Cleaners 1423 E. Palatine Road Arlington 255-2800

A FINE DANCE class, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fenton High School, Bensenville 760-2500 ext. 11

AUTO Insurance rating clerk, full time, experienced 259-2421, Arlington Heights

EXPERIENCED waitress for weekends. Pickwick House 758 1002, 558-1003 Call after 5 P.M.

BABYSITTER wanted 2 days a week. One child. Preferably my home, Arlington Heights. CL 9-6157

GIRL with pleasant voice to answer telephone, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1.75 per hour to start. Prospect Cab Co., 259-3459

Employment Agencies — Male

NO CEILING ON THIS SALES OPPORTUNITY!

Too many companies know from your first day on the job, just how much you will be earning 10 to 15 years from now! This diversified international concern leaves earnings up to its salesmen. A liberal commission — bonus arrangement, aggressive advertising and sales campaigns, all make for more dollars in the salesmen's pockets. Management potential is here. AFTER you have proven yourself as a salesman. Limited overseas travel 3 times a year. College degree is helpful. If you want a challenge — with unlimited rewards — this is for you!

SALES TRAINEE

SPORTING GOODS

National company will train 2 individuals as sales reps. Must be physically fit with a thorough knowledge of at least one area of sports. In other words, Baseball, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, etc., in order to talk intelligently to athletic directors, sporting goods store owners, etc. Salary \$675 + car + expenses. No Fee.

GOODWILL AMBASS

TEXTBOOK PUBLISHER

A leading publisher will train a college grad in public relations and sales. Your contacts would be at the college and university level. You will, naturally, sell textbooks and will also participate in purchasing new manuscripts for publication. Salary \$725 plus quarterly bonus plus new air conditioned car plus full expense account. No Fee.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau

IN PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy 359 6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK

9950 W. Lawrence Av. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

ACCOUNTING

\$7000 TO \$20,000

OFFICE MANAGERS

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

JR. ACCOUNTANT

AUDITORS

COST-BUDGET ANALYST

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

CONTROLLER

CPAs

ACCOUNT SUPERVISOR

AUDIT TRAINEE

TAX ACCOUNTANT

FINANCIAL ANALYST

CORP. ACCOUNTANT

Call Bruce Knox

MULLINS 394 0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

DRAFTSMEN

BURN YOUR BOARDS

\$150-\$175 Week

NO FEE

Great opportunity to get off the boards. Chief designer will train you in new product development. Also assist sales engineers. An excellent training program plus a great benefit package make this one you won't want to miss. Call Augie Schultz now at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

EX-G.I.'s

TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214.

Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers. Call Steve Markley at 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

E.D.P.

Program Analyst \$13,000

Computer Operator \$625

Trainee Programmer \$520 (increase to \$10,000 1st yr.)

Fortran Programmer \$15,000

DOS/Cobol \$12,000

Design Analyst \$15,000

Call Bill Wilson

MULLINS 394 0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies — Male

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEES

Start at \$525

Join the nation's fastest growing profession. No experience needed. Company will train high school graduates. Start immediately. Future unlimited.

298-5021

DESIGN

12 Mach. Draftsman \$825

4 Detailers \$750

5 Arch. Draftsman \$725

Chief Designer \$12,000

Tool Designer \$12,500

7 Drafting Trainees \$600

298-5021

CHEMICAL

Engineers \$14,000

Jr. Lab Manager \$800

Chemists \$12,000

Foreman \$10,000

Lab Technicians \$625

ADMINISTRATIVE

Personnel Trainee \$5,625

Marketing \$10,000

Account Trainee \$100,125

General \$13,500

Cost \$14,000

Budget \$14,000

Int. Auditors \$8,950

Customer Service \$625

General Office \$525

Sales \$15,000

ENGINEERING

Industrial Engineers \$12,000

Time Study \$7,800

Project Manager \$14,000

Process Engineer \$13,500

TECHNICAL

General Foreman \$13,000

Fabrication \$10,100

Assembly \$8,900

Tool Room \$8,11,000

Q. C. Manager \$6,750

Phone 298-5021

WIDE

Scope

PERSONNEL, INC.

70400 W. Higgins

Des Plaines

Phone 298-5021

HS & COLLEGE MEN

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPR

Trainee draftsman \$450 up

Customer service \$600-\$700

Shpgg. & Receiving \$430-\$575

20 Tech. Trainees \$10,000

Stockroom boss \$140

Church Maint. \$10-\$12,000

Layout draftsman \$700 up

Metalurgist-deg. Top \$

Prod. Draftsman \$180 up

Retail store trainees \$160

Inside sales \$500-\$700

Production control \$8,500

Accounting trainees \$700 up

Sr. Accounting \$10-\$15,000

Computer & EDP Salary open

Lab technicians \$500-\$650

Skilled plant men Top \$

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

Day or night 4 W. MINER, ARL HTS

E.D.P.

OS Programmer \$15,000

Liaison Analyst \$14,500

Programmer-Cobol \$11-\$14,000

Easycode \$12,500

H-125 T & D \$11,600

Financial Programmer \$15,000

360 30 40-50 DOS \$14,200

OS Programmer \$15,750

(earn \$17,000 after 1 yr.)

Software Sales \$15,000 + Com

(earn \$30 \$35 000 per yr.)

Operator Trainee \$585 Mo

Call Don Pilger

MULLINS 394 0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

ENGINEERING

TRAINEE

\$150-\$170 FREE

Local Northwest suburban

Chief Engineer is looking for

a trainee that he can bring

through the ranks and eventually

take over his position. Only

requirements here are basic

drafting and the ability to

learn. Company offers profit

sharing, tuition reimbursement

and all insurance plan. Call

Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

PROGRAMMING

\$725 MONTH

Get in with installation of the

latest in computer equipment. You

and the boss learn the system

together. This is a new procedure

of an old established company in a

new building. Some accounting

background helpful but not

necessary. Profit sharing plus

bonus! Free at

IVY 1496 Miner

Downtown Des Plaines

297-4545

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics

actual or theory will do. URGENT!

Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect

fit. Call Rick Hane at 359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

E.D.P.

Program Analyst \$13,000

Computer Operator \$625

Trainee Programmer \$520 (increase to \$10,000 1st yr.)

Fortran Programmer \$15,000

DOS/Cobol \$12,000

Design Analyst \$15,000

Call Bill Wilson

MULLINS 394 0100

15 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies — Male

DESIGN

12 Mach. Draftsman \$825

4 Detailers \$750

5 Arch. Draftsman \$725

Chief Designer \$12,000

Tool Designer \$12,500

Help Wanted — Male

SENIOR PROGRAMMER

We are replacing our 360-30 with a 360-40-128K, 4 large 2314 disks, 2311 disk, CRT's, teletype, 1060's, 2700 Terminal, and are in initial development stages of large systems utilizing BMP and BTAM.

If you have a strong background in DAL or Cobol we believe that we can offer you a challenge and an opportunity for growth as you will be in on the ground floor.

Our staff is small — you will be one of five programmers — not just a number, but a person. If you want to program applications — not software — want to work on meaningful projects where you can use your expertise or develop it, we have the position for you.

We offer top salary, free ins., tuition re-imbursement and modern working conditions in a good Northwest suburban location.

Call ES 5-4871 or send resume in complete confidence. Interviews arranged to suit your convenience. Write Box J13 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

INSPECTORS

MECHANICAL Inspector for receiving & in-process inspection. Ability to read blueprints necessary & use various mechanical inspection instruments.

ELECTRICAL Test Inspector. Must be familiar with electronic instrumentation. Excellent salary & benefit program.

ELECTRO PRODUCTS LABS
6125 W. Howard
Niles 647-8744
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

Excellent guaranteed income positions are available in some school districts explaining the **CHILD CRAFT WORLD BOOK** programs to interested parents. Applicants must be service oriented rather than sales oriented to represent this Marshall Field family owned organization.

Please phone 359-5890 for interview appointment.

PART TIME MAN

Needed to deliver bundles to our carriers. Arlington Hts. area. 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday night. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call Harvey Gascon

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110

WAREHOUSEMAN

Day Shift
Hours 7:30 A.M.-4 P.M.
Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance.
Call Mr. Wilkinson
299-1161

General Cable Corp.
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines
(near Touhy & Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

YOUNG MAN

SOME ELECTRICAL-MECHANICAL EXPERIENCE.
Good car. Call Mr. Alm.
358-3160

DRAPERY INSTALLER

No experience necessary. Will train. 632 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines

Shipping - Receiving clerks, maintenance men, laborers, finishers or cabinet makers. New mfg. plant in Arlington Hts. Phone 675-1500.
CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONSTRUCTION CORP.

TOOL & DIE MAKER & MACHINIST

PENTAGON TOOL & MFG. CO.
321 West Colfax
Palatine 359-1154

Help Wanted — Male

Senior Assistance Analyst

We are in the initial stages of several large systems involving 360-40-128K with tape, 2314 and 2311 disk, teleprocessing equipment, visual display and remote printer.

We would want you to have several years experience in a manufacturing or accounting environment utilizing a large computer system.

We have a small staff — you would be one of four systems analysts — and as such would be able to utilize your talents to the fullest.

We offer top salary, excellent fringe benefits and modern working conditions in a northwest suburban location.

Call ES 5-4871 or send resume in complete confidence. Interviews arranged to suit your convenience. Write Box J16, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SALES TRAINEE FAN ENGINEER

Man with a minimum of 2 years of college and maximum 4 years business experience for a 15 month training program. The man we are looking for will be sales oriented with a definite interest in a sales engineering position. Our product line requires engineering knowledge to sell, so you will spend 15 months learning how to use engineering formulas, entering orders, and making quotations. At the conclusion of this program, you will be relocated to one of our sales offices with an opportunity of ownership. Send resumes to

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.
1675 Glen Ellyn Rd.
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE SALES

THINKING OF A CHANGE?
Do you like outside work with a minimum of supervision? Due to growth we are adding new operators in your local area. Sales experience helpful, but not essential as we have a complete paid training program.

Starting salary up to \$150 per week with possible first year earnings up to \$10,000. Vehicle furnished, 450 established accounts in a repeat business. Exceptional fringe benefits with retirement at age 57. Be paid for your ability. Also opportunity for management training.

For confidential interview call Mr. Ariola, 543-5220.

TECHNICIANS

Positions available for technicians capable of assisting engineers with development of analog and digital circuitry.

DRAFTSMAN

Position available for draftsman capable of layout, detailing and/or circuit board design.

Salaries commensurate with experience, benefits.

SIMULATORS INC.
1001F Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-8340

MACHINE

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Must be able to operate lathe, mill, grinding machine, surface grinder and be a good welder. Top pay \$3.87 plus other fringe benefits. Call 773-0900 or come in for an interview.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.
701 Hilltop Drive
(Irving Pk. Rd. and 53)
Itasca, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy, 14-16 years old and would like a paper route in your neighborhood, call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SALESMAN
New aggressive growing company — furniture rental fld. seeks young man, personable, intelligent, able to recognize opportunity and work towards new future.
437-7150

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS
Elk Grove Village

PACKERS SPRAY PAINTERS WOODWORKERS FORKLIFT TRUCK DRIVER

Experience or will train. Top pay — many benefits.

B & W CORP
110 Gateway Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full time employment. Call.

255-7132

Help Wanted — Male

Precision Sheet Metal Model Makers

Background-Precision sheet metal parts and ability to read blueprints.

Experience with all operations needed to fabricate a variety of complicated sheet metal parts to close tolerance dimensions.

We offer you not only an outstanding opportunity to advance, but also a host of fringe benefits that cannot be duplicated anywhere.

apply:

MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Roads Schaumburg
359-4800

An equal opportunity employer

TOOLROOM MACHINIST

To work in small die parts with experience on all tool room equipment and emphasis on grinding. We also consider a man with toolroom experience who needs further instruction in grinding operations. Top wages and overtime plus extensive fringe benefits including free hospitalization and retirement plan.

Apply in person or call:
Service Tool Die Mfg. Co.
160 King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7000

LATHE HAND-TOOL MAKER

PRESS OPERATORS
Plenty of overtime. Air conditioned, modern tool room.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING

145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove Village
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst, 1 Blk. S. of Oakton)
437-6086

MAINTENANCE

Outstanding opportunity for flexible man able to handle general maintenance. Will train in production line, set-up & supervision. Right man will become a key individual in rapidly growing aerosol company. Call Mr. Klehm or Mr. Buford
439-3200

GARD INDUSTRIES

1970 Estes, Elk Grove Village

SALES COORDINATOR

Customer phone contact quoting, writing, expediting sales orders. No soliciting. Modern Niles plant. State salary desired. Write to Box J14, c/o Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts., Illinois 60006.

WATCHMAN

New modern office and plant needs guard. Hours 4 to 11 p.m. Retired man acceptable.

LIFT PARTS MFG.

2601 E. Oakton
Elk Grove Township
(1 blk. West of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton.)

GRILL MAN

Experienced. Steady employment. Days. 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Apply in Person

Rapp's Restaurant

602 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ARC-WELDER

Immediate opening available for experienced arc-welder, day shift, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Good wages, excellent benefits and plenty of overtime.

COACH & CAR EQUIP. CORP.

1951 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-5780

Warehousemen

Experience not necessary. Good working conditions. 3 to 4:30 daily. Vacation, paid holidays, fringe benefits.
Call 299-6184

OFFICE CLEANING

In Des Plaines, Monday thru Friday, 5 a.m. to 7 a.m.
299-2123

APPRENTICE COMPOSITORS

Some printing background helpful but not necessary. Steady day work plus O.T. Good benefits and advancement. N.S.P. 2345 Oakton, Elk Grove, 439-4540.

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

Starting Rate
\$2.85 per hour

We are looking for men with experience as a Fork Lift Driver.

This job offers:
• Top Wages
• Paid Vacations
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Medical Insurance
• Pension & Profit Sharing

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER COMPANY
315 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE

If you're a young married man looking for a chance to learn a highly skilled trade with great growth potential, this may be your golden opportunity. We offer training in mechanics and electronics; pay while learning, plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Paddock

Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell St.
Arlington Heights
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Needs servicemen. Excellent working conditions, good opportunity for advancement in service or sales. Full employee benefits. Paid vacation, hospital insurance provided. Must be high school grad who wants career employment with fast growing company. For interview come in or call Mr. Farrell.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE

630 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
258-2244

COMPUTER OPERATOR

If you have from 1 to 3 years experience operating a 360-20 MFCM, you can qualify for our opening as computer operator. This is for our second shift from 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

CALL OR COME IN

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

KITCHEN HELPER

Immediate openings for individual interested in full time work, 7 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. Excellent salary plus free life insurance and paid retirement plus other excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

We need young men to train in operation of film printing equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay, steady increases and overtime opportunity.

CALL 392-1476

An equal opportunity employer

VENDING

Local vending company needs honest, dependable, and neat individual for route work and assorted duties. Salary will vary with qualifications. Vacation and benefits.

A H ENTERTAINERS

253-8300

PART TIME OPERATOR

2 a.m. to 8 a.m. for IBM 2780. Familiarity with data processing desired but not essential. Located in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village. Call 437-5120, ask for Mr. Peckington.

WAREHOUSEMEN

Immediate opening. Apply in person or call.

ITT LAMP DIVISION

1855 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-1661 or 625-6511

Warehouseman

Good starting salary plus overtime.
U. N. ALLOY STEEL CORP.
275 12th St., Wheeling, Ill.
537-4400

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.57 per hour. Call 627-7260

Closets full? Try an Ad!

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

MEN

We have a number of permanent full time positions available for men looking for a job with a future.

STOCKMEN

Clean material handling duties in stock areas. Breakdown bulk-packaged clothing and supply order fillers with merchandise.

Learn valuable warehousing and material handling skills from the nation's leader in home fashion shows. Family hospitalization, Christmas bonus and profit sharing programs add to the security of our steady, full time breadwinning opportunities.

COME GROW WITH BEELINE



375 MEYER ROAD

766-2250

BENSENVILLE

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. — Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

WAREHOUSE

TAKE YOUR PICK ORDER PICKERS - PACKERS STOCK HANDLERS 1st and 2nd Shift Openings

Take your pick of the jobs we have available in our new warehouse in Elk Grove Village.

No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern working conditions in new 90,000 sq. ft. building, 9 paid holidays and many more fringe benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Art Manual

BORDEN INC./CHEMICAL DIV.

Midwest Distribution Center

1500 Touhy

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SAMPLE TECHNICIAN

Our product is small gear motors and our need is for individuals with good mechanical aptitude to build customer samples and prototype designs in our engineering sample department.

Join a young, progressive company where personal reward is unlimited.

CALL WRITE OR VISIT

Ursula Riedel
894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN

Miscellaneous Iron

Experienced only. Top wages, overtime. Full fringe benefits with a growing, progressive company. Call Mr. J. Garcia.

SCHMIDT IRON WORKS

529-4000

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER - STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory
Ask for Mr. Anderson or Mr. Brummer
Arlington Heights
259-5010

LOOKING FOR A CAREER?

READ THIS

Base Salary — Start \$8,215.00 to \$9,966.00 over 3 year period. Merit & Incentive Payments up to an additional \$250.00 per year. Time and one-half for all time over 40 hours per week, presently working 44 hours per week.

Periodic salary adjustments. Uniform Allowance. Seven Paid Holidays per year. Life and Hospital/Surgical Insurance paid on employee, available for dependents, if desired. Two weeks vacation, 3 weeks after 10 years. Twelve days per year sick leave. Pension Program — 20 years service — 50 years of age retirement on 50% salary.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the City of Rolling Meadows, Illinois, will conduct a written examination for the position of Police Patrolman on December 6, 1969, at Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, at 10:00 a.m. Applicants successfully passing the written examination must pass an oral and physical examination, must be between the ages of twenty-one (21) and thirty-five (35) years at the time of appointment and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

The minimum height is 5'8" and the maximum is 6'5", weight in proportion to the height. Applicants must be United States citizens.

Applications can be obtained at Police Department, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois.

Board of Fire & Police Commissioners
JAMES NIESEN, Chairman

TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS DRAFTSMAN

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

MEN WORK IN OUR CLEAN MODERN FACTORY

No Experience Necessary
Age Open

You receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

Must Have Own Transportation

Call 537-7100 or apply
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL
POWER TOOLS

1444 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
SW cor. of
Palatine & Wolf Rds.

An equal opportunity employer



CAREER POSITIONS

PALATINE POLICE DEPARTMENT

- REGULAR INCOME STARTING AT \$8,658 YEAR.
- VACATION, HOLIDAYS & SICK LEAVE
- EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- MAJOR FAMILY HOSPITALIZATION PLAN
- 40 HOUR WEEK-UNIFORM ALLOWANCE

BASIC QUALIFICATIONS

21 THROUGH 34 YEARS
NO LESS THAN 5'8". WEIGHT AT LEAST 145
20/30 VISION OR BETTER, CORRECTABLE TO 20/20
ABLE TO PASS WRITTEN, PHYSICAL, ORAL & CHARACTER INVESTIGATION.
RESIDE WITHIN 15 MILES OF THE VILLAGE AFTER APPOINTMENT.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION NOV. 15

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

ROBERT R. CENTNER, CHIEF OF POLICE
VILLAGE OF PALATINE, 110 W. WASHINGTON

PLASTIC BLOW-MOLDING TECHNICIAN

A major producer of plastic containers offers to an experienced man in blow-molding the position of blow-molding technician in the sampling group of the engineering department.

The position involves making set-ups, run samples and fill out operational forms. Excellent salary, exceptional liberal fringe benefits, good technical supervision, unlimited growth potential; and a new building providing fine working conditions makes this position a fine opportunity for an ambitious individual. A man with a solid mechanical background, good understanding of high school mathematics, willing to learn to work with engineers is also encouraged to apply for a position of a lab technician which carries the same benefits and potential. Apply:

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2727 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village

Ask for John Sajna

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Immediate Full Time Opening on 1st Shift

- Excellent Starting Rate
- Profit Sharing
- Automatic wage reviews
- Small congenial work force
- Eight paid holidays
- Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
- Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.

2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.

PHONE 437-3700

TRUCK HELPERS

Expansion at our new location has created excellent opportunities for young men on beverage routes. Minimum age 18, no experience necessary.

PEPSI COLA GENERAL BOTTLERS
955 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

(Centex Industrial Park)

SYSTEMS ANALYST AND PROGRAMMER

We currently have 2 immediate openings in our E.D.P. area.

The systems analyst we seek should have at least 1 year systems experience with the 360-30 DOS. Applications such as inventory control, order entry, and bill of materials processor especially helpful. Degree desirable.

The successful programmer candidate will have 1 to 5 years experience with COBOL. We will also consider applicants with BAL and RPG experience.

Both of these positions are at our modern corporate offices. The salary is open and a full fringe benefit package is offered. For a confidential interview, please contact Tom Mannaard

537-1160

Ekco Products, Inc.
777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS

DISSATISFIED?

TRAVEL TOO FAR?

WANT TO CHANGE?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Immediate openings for mechanical assemblers experienced in hydraulics. Must be able to read prints and possess good mechanical logic in order to assemble precision hydraulic products. Brand new working area. Morning and afternoon breaks. Health insurance. Top pay commensurate with skill and experience. Call or apply —

TRANS-WHEEL INC.

12 Interstate Rd.

Addison, Ill.

543-7600

Assemblers/Order Fillers
Rapidly expanding company, north of O'Hare Field, needs 4 assemblers/order fillers.

Minimum age 25. High School graduate or equivalent. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Minimum 44 hr. week. Days only.

Excellent working conditions. Small work force. Starting salary \$3 an hr. automatic increases to \$3.25. Paid vacations, holidays & life insurance.

Send brief resume to Box H97 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

TRAFFIC CLERK

Communication between warehouse & office, routing & tracing shipments. National corp. Company benefits. Experience not necessary.

General Aerospace Materials

420 Bennett

Elk Grove Village

437-8880

PART TIME

Need permanent part time janitors for evening hours. To work in Elk Grove & Des Plaines area. Above average pay rate. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. Davis,

439-7816

between 4 - 7 p.m.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Responsible for public works operations, experience required. Minimum age 28. Salary open. Benefits available. Apply Village Manager, Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd. 439-3900

BUILDING INSPECTORS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Experience desired but not necessary. Minimum age 25. Salary open. Several benefits available. Apply Village Manager, Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd. 439-3900

Machine Operator

Drilling, tapping, spot welding and punch press.

PENTAGON TOOL & MFG.

321 W. Colfax

Palatine, Ill.

358-1154

MACHINIST

Experienced. Call Mr. Fletcher

KIENE DIESEL ACCESSORIES

10352 Front St. Franklin Pk.

678-6910

Male help needed in shipping department.

Excellent working conditions. Hours 7 to 3:30. Apply in person.

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS

201 N. King St.

Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

Part time. \$2.75 an hour. Must have some knowledge of electrical work, plumbing and carpentering. Call 350-0294 for appointment after 3 p.m.

MATERIAL CONTROL

The Hattercrafters Co. currently has positions available for individuals experienced in material or production control.

SR. STOCK CLK.

Individual to perform the manual and clerical tasks involved in receiving, storing, dispersing and shipping of materials and equipment. Additional duties involve order filling, tracing stock shortages, checking inventory records and handling various documents.

SHIPPER & RECEIVER

Perform manual and clerical duties involved in shipping, checking and packing of equipment. Individual should be familiar with general shipping and receiving procedures.

Apply daily, 8:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. or call Personnel Department.

259-9600

MALLCRAFTERS CO.
A Subsidiary of Northrup Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

259-9600

An equal opportunity employer

DAY SHIFT

ID & OD GRINDER OPR.

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANTS

JIG BORER OPR.

SECTL. DIE GRINDER SPEC.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

NIGHT SHIFT

TOOL & DIE MAKER

JIG GRINDER OPR.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

ID & OD GRINDER OPR.

Ideal working conditions, all company benefits; new, air conditioned plant.

439-6161

Buhrke

Tool & Engineering

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

DRIVERS

Man needed full time to drive Delivery Van 5 days per week, Sunday night thru Thursday Night.

Hours: 7:30 P.M. to 4:30 A.M.

Excellent starting salary plus many company benefits.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban Area. For interview call:

Harvey Gascon

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATION, INC.

RAILROAD CAR MEN

WELDERS

CAR CLEANERS & OILERS

needed. Experience not necessary. Will train. Free suburban train transportation from Elgin and other Milwaukee Road points direct to place of employment. Apply at Car Foreman's office, located 1 1/2 miles east of York Rd. on Green St., Bensenville, Ill. or phone 766-1100, ext. 331 or 330.

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVER-SALESMEN

It's a job with a future with young expanding company — \$4 hourly rate — excellent work schedule in N.W. suburban area — Bonus for sales — group insurance — paid vacation. Call Mr. Elkins for an interview at,

358-6004

EQUIPMENT MECHANICS

OWN TOOLS

Day & Evening shifts. Top pay with excellent benefits. Permanent reliable men only.

CITY OF ELMHURST

104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted, full time, 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits company paid. For interview, phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

\$600-\$1200 PER MO. STARTING INCOME

For aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. High school or better. Call 259-8083

ALUMINUM APPLICATORS

Top pay. Individual or team.

Call 766-4094 after 6 p.m.

MAINTENANCE-CUSTODIAL

Full time. Paid vacation.

Yearly raises. Fringe benefits. Call Ralph Darling,

255-5380

FACTORY PRODUCTION

Immediate Openings

New, Modern Adhesive Plant

Starting Rate

\$2.85 per hour

- No seasonal lay-offs
- Top wages
- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Medical Insurance
- Pension & Profit Sharing

H. B. FULLER COMPANY

315 S. Hicks Road

Palatine, Illinois

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED YOU

SMALL PARTS INSPECTORS

GENERAL

MAINTENANCE MAN

Fluid power systems, Division Ambac Industries, Inc. Designers and manufacturers of hydraulic valves and systems. Contact Elmer Riedner, 537-5771.

661 Glenn Ave.

Wheeling

Automotive Parts

If you have an automotive parts background or have a mechanical aptitude & like detail, we will train you to be a counter man. Please call

529-2667

ROSELLE

AUTO PARTS

DOCKMEN

Need full time night men. All Teamster union benefits. Paid vacations, health and welfare pension. Minimum wages \$134.80 for 40 hour shift. Apply in person.

NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

827-8861 Ask for Mr. Jiran

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. 6 month training program covering 36 major points starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$10,000 first year. Call for appointment 439-7410.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

TEXACO INC.

HAS

Opportunity for 2 men experienced in general office duties and desires a future advancement. Good salary. Excellent benefit plan. Call for appointment.

Mr. Kroll or Mr. Klein

437-2690

An equal opportunity employer

DRIVERS

Full time day and night, limousine drivers.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel

Euclid & Hwy. 53

Arlington Heights, Ill.

FORKLIFT TRUCK DRIVER

Experienced preferred — but will train right man. Many fringe benefits.

B & W CORP.

110 Gateway Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

DIE POLISHER

All benefits

HAUSERMANN DIE & MACHINE CO.

59 Official Road

Addison

543-6669

SEMI DRIVERS

Full time to load and haul hay, year around. Good wages.

John Henricks Inc.

Arl. Hts. & Rand Rds.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

253-0185

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Experienced man to run furniture warehouse, shipping and receiving. Excellent pay and working conditions.

KUSHEN BROS. FURNITURE

Randhurst Center

259-3770

MANAGER

For paint & wallpaper store in Park Ridge. Age no criteria. Experience desirable but not required. Hospital & accident insurance coverage. Call 253-5338.

MATURE MAN

For general, receiving, stock, light maintenance and delivery. Must be flexible, also drivers license, 5 days a to 5.

824-4170

Want Ads Solve Problems

TIME STUDY

If you have at least 1 year of good industrial engineering experience, we would like to talk to you about a position in our I.E. department. This position offers an excellent opportunity for a responsible assignment and broadening of experience. We would prefer a man with experience in sheet metal fabrication, however, this is not an absolute requirement. We are a good growth company providing full benefits including free hospitalization, free life insurance, tuition refund and non-contributory profit sharing. Apply at

CHICAGO BLOWER CORP.

1675 Glen Ellyn Rd.

Glendale Hts.

458-2600

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED . . .

THE RELIABLE MAN

We are seeking reliable men who are looking for a change or increased opportunities

Assemblers

Material Handlers

Help Wanted - Male

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person. Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

BUS BOYS. Dishwashers & porters. Arlington Inn. 255-2000

PART time - semi-retired gentleman for janitorial work, noon-4 p.m. 2500 Lunt, Elk Grove Village.

FULL time service station attendant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Busch Auto Center 137 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants - full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

DEPENDABLE handyman to maintain apt. buildings in Addison. Full time. Apartment available if needed. Call evenings 766-8321.

PART time custodian. 20 hour week. Call 392-0880 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions & top pay for right man. Apply in person. Grant Motor Sales, 327 E. Main, Barrington.

SHEET metal mechanic and service man. Heating and air conditioning experience. 439-3633.

SERVICE station work. Able to do brake job, tune-up. Full time, days. If not experienced, no need inquiring. 837-5242.

PART time male help wanted mornings only. Apply in person. 1728 W. Central, Arlington Hts.

MAN wanted to make keys. Full time. Free insurance, paid vacation. Apply Randolph Key Shop, Randolph Center, Rand Road and Route 83.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

LICENSED, loving child care, my home, Mt. Prospect. 392-2331

Help Wanted - Male or Female

DO YOU QUALIFY?

1. Neat appearance
2. Pleasant telephone voice.
3. 18 years of age or over
4. Can work 3 or more hours a day (of your own choice) between 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
5. Able to work without direct supervision.
6. Have a sincere desire to earn money.

IF SO

You can earn better than average income making telephone calls from your own desk in our conveniently located office in Arlington Heights.

This is a BRAND NEW TELEPHONE SALES PROGRAM where Every Contact Can Result in a Sale.

Experience not necessary - we teach you in ten minutes.

Ideal for Housewives - Mothers - Retirees - College Students - Moonlighters - ANYONE needing money.

You can easily earn \$300 or more before Christmas.

For Details Phone **394-4697** between 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

DRAFTSMEN DRAFTSWOMEN

JUNIORS TRAINEES

Full time, permanent positions. Top salaries, paid holidays and vacations. Plenty of opportunity for advancement. A few part time evening positions for trainees still open. For job interview and immediate placement.

CALL **JIM FORMBY** 253-2800

ALPHA SERVICES

800 W. Central Rd. Mt. Pros.

An equal opportunity employer

FULL OR PART TIME HELP

Assemblers, Coil Winders and Testers. Join a growing company. Bonus and profit sharing.

SHAPE MAGNETRONICS

2301 E. Oakton Elk Grove 439-8272

MALE OR FEMALE

Part Or Full Time

Some experience in silk screening and setup necessary.

GALE RESEARCH LAB.

Arlington Heights, Ill. Mr. Skarvelis 437-6240

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS!

Full or part time. Excellent earnings. Opportunity unlimited. Represent prestige company, tops in its field. Guaranteed minimum. Rapid promotion if you qualify. 394-5578 4:30 - 8:30 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION

Man or woman. School - home coordinating work. 10 to 30 hours a week. School, church or youth work helpful. Excellent earnings if accepted. Call Mrs. Wilson, 392-3505

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A ADI

Help Wanted - Male or Female

GENERAL FACTORY

MEN - WOMEN YOU Come FIRST at MOTOROLA!

- Light Assembly
- Wirers & Solderers
- Communication Technicians
- Stock Handlers
- Packers
- Machine Operators
- Security Guards
- Building Custodians

FULL TIME DAYS

PART TIME DAYS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR WOMEN


9 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.

- Automatic Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

Apply:

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - noon



MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg 359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

WORK NEAR HOME

PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TOP WAGES

HARDINGE CHUCKER & LATHE OPERATORS (Overtime available)

ASSEMBLERS - Male & Female

SHIPPING CLERK - Male (Overtime available)

INSPECTORS - Male

DAY SHIFT ONLY

- PAID INSURANCE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- MODERN CLEAN PLANT

CARTRISEAL

Div. of Rex Chain Belt Inc.

634 Glenn Avenue Wheeling 537-8100

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

Immediate Openings

Production workers \$3.00-\$3.11

Press Packers (female) \$2.57-\$2.67

We will train on the above openings.

EXPERIENCED

Setup men (Punch press & Plastic) \$3.37-\$3.49

Company benefits: major medical and life ins., 10 paid holidays, pension plan, shift premium, credit union.

CALL 537-1100

8:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M. OR VISIT US AT

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

If you are looking for an interesting job with excellent wages and paid company benefits, you will want to investigate the employment opportunities in our modern plastics plant. We will train you. Openings for men or women on all three shifts.

CONTAINER CORP. OF AMERICA

1350 W. Fullerton Addison, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME YOU DESIRE, THE LOCATION YOU WANT
THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY,
MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE

Help Wanted - Male or Female

MOTOROLA

NEEDS CAFETERIA HELP

Jobs include feeding and operating a modern automatic dishwashing machine.

STARTING PAY \$3 PER HOUR

PLUS:


- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Holidays
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Low Cost Hospital and Life Insurance
- Employee Discount
- Profit Sharing

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Full Time Days

Part Time Days

APPLY:



MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORK WHERE YOU LIVE

PURCHASING DEPT. CLERK

Process purchase orders, vendor expediting, typing, filing.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN

Two years experience required. Some college preferred.

MACHINIST OR SAW OPER.

To pre-fab greenhouses and skylights.

ALSO PART TIME WORK


5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CALL LOU ADAMEC

634-3131

Manufacturers of:

- Goodies Domes
- Architectural Skylights
- Swimming Pool Enclosures
- Conservatories & Greenhouses



IBG

Advanced Design Master Craftsmen Total Service

P.O. Box 147 Deerfield 60015

Assistant to Decorating Co-ordinator

Schaumburg - Buffalo Grove areas

Levitt & Sons is looking for a qualified individual to assist the decorating co-ordinator. Applicant should have knowledge of decorating field, particularly carpeting & draperies & should be able to function in a selling capacity. Basic secretarial skills also required. Weekend hours required. Send resume to

LEVITTMARK INC.

1 Strathmore Ct. Buffalo Grove

WE NEED YOU

Warehouseman and woman for packaging and order pulling. Full time 8 to 4:30. Part time days 9 to 3 and part time evenings 6 to 10. New modern office. Good starting salary. Apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG.

2601 E. Oakton Elk Grove Township (1 blk. West of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton.)

PRINTER

Position available for individual who would like to be trained as a printer to work 20-24 hours a week. Excellent salary plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights

Playground Supervisor

For Wood Dale School District. Hours 11:45 A.M. - 12:45 P.M.

595-9510

Help Wanted - Male or Female

MOTOROLA

NEEDS CAFETERIA HELP

Jobs include feeding and operating a modern automatic dishwashing machine.

STARTING PAY \$3 PER HOUR

PLUS:

- Free Meals
- Free Uniforms
- Paid Holidays
- Liberal Vacation Plan
- Low Cost Hospital and Life Insurance
- Employee Discount
- Profit Sharing

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Full Time Days

Part Time Days

APPLY:



MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Roads Schaumburg

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Real Estate - Houses

ANOTHER MARLEE SPECIAL

OCCUPANCY THIS MONTH. \$3,500 WILL HANDLE, ASSUME \$18,800/ 6 1/2% LOAN. \$176 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WAUCONDA RTE. 12 AND 176.

3 bdrm. expandable bi-level, raised ranch, split foyer, 1 bath, full basement, gas heat, dining area, water softener, 50% carpeted, storms and screens, aluminum siding, large corner lot. Nicely landscaped.

MARLEE AGENCY CORP. REALTORS

312-695-7835

SAVE \$2,000

On a new Kingsberry Home - 3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, on a 80x105' city lot. Full price \$20,900 - FHA \$1,200 down, Vets \$700 down. Payments less than rent.

Call for information

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757

Other homes also available priced from \$15,000 - \$45,000 with low down payments.

LONG GROVE AREA

FARMINGTON 2 NEW HOMES FOR SALE

Brick & cedar siding, 2 stories, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 tile baths, lge. entry hall, separate din. rm. Custom design kitchen with eating area. Paneled fam. rm. with fireplace, utility mud rm., bsmt. & gar. Decorate to your choice. Occupancy Dec. 1. Financing available. \$74,900.

Brick Dutch colonial, 4 lge. bdrms., 3 baths, 2 wood burning fireplaces, paneled fam. rm., separate study, one guest rm., utility mud room, separate din. rm., bsmt., gar. 2 acre homesites under construction. \$90,300.

Arthur T. MacIntosh & Co.

GE 8-2442

SAVE SAVE SAVE

6% Mortgage - on beautiful Bi-level w/2-car garage - \$6,500 down - Monthly payment \$177.00 PITI

Also big raised ranch - big lot - lots of room - \$8,000 down - Monthly payment \$158.00 PITI

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths - \$25,900. Finished rec room, drapes, carpeting, landscaped, immediate possession.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

I m e d i a t e possession - Large 3 bedroom, full basement raised ranch. Big landscaped lot, low taxes. VA - no money down, F.H.A. under 10% - \$28,500.

GLENBROOK INC.

261-0880

FANTASTIC!

What can you say about a perfect home on the prettiest, secluded street in the Northwest suburbs? Certainly you would enjoy the patio on the heavily wooded lot. A spacious 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath colonial 2 story. Full finished basement for pool table, fireplace in family rm., central air conditioning. Gorgeous carpets, drapes, paneling, wallpaper, etc. Close to fine schools. 2-yr. new and impossible to replace for \$47,900. Phone Bob Brown at CAMBRIDGE, 541-1454 or 537-4960.

BARGAIN TIME

When you see this immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath raised ranch you will look no further. Can be expanded to five or more bdrms. & still have a huge fam. rm. Hot water heat and extras galore. Plus att. 2 1/2 car gar. in Buffalo Grove just 1 blk. from golf course. Reduced \$3,000 to just \$28,900. Assumable 5 1/4% mortgage or owner may finance part of down payment. Phone Bob Brown. 541-1454 or 537-4960

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

CRYSTAL LAKE

Modern 3 bdrm. ranch home, on lot 50x130'. Cabinetry: kitchen, large utility room, gas furnace heat. No basement. Needs minor repairs, and painting. A real value. Only \$10,500. Requires \$1000 cash, balance \$77 per month plus taxes and insurance.

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Only 10% down

\$31,500 buys this 4-bdrm., 2 bath bi-level in Hoffman Estates. Bilt-in oven/range, cprt., rec. rm. Immediate possession. Vacant.

Call: 894-5768 or 529-3900

B & K REALTY

15 Golf-Rose Shop, Ctr. Hoffman Estates

SCHAUMBURG

7 rm. bi-level, wooded lot, all appliances, dishwasher, disposal. Fan. fam. rm. 4 yrs. old. Assumable mortgage.

\$33,000 894-1886

VACANT

3 Bed Ranch - Capt. LIV. & DIN. - 1 1/2 Car Gar. - Near schools and shopping - NO MONEY DOWN VETS - \$1,600 Dn. FHA.

FAIRVIEW 289-1300

Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate - Houses

U.S. GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES

All types, all areas. \$1,000 down & up. No closing costs. No racial discrimination.

M.A.C. Realtors

695-7835

DUNDEE AREA

New 3 bdrm. bi-level, carpeted, alum. siding. Only \$900 down.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757

SCHAUMBURG

For sale by owner 3 bdrm. ranch closed to schools, shopping and park. Mid 20's. Call 894-6516

6 ROOM house, 30 Hawthorne Lane, Streamwood, 837-7489 after 6 p.m.

CARPENTERSVILLE - Bi-level, 3 bedrooms, finished basement. Contract or assume. Decorated. Move in. 428-1841.

R. E. Acreage

ACREAGE BARGAIN

4 choice acres in North Barrington area, over 200' road frontage. Zoned-suburban estates. Only \$11,000 (firm).

REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 526-7347

Real Estate - Vacant Lots

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION

Exceptional view. Some wooded, some pond sites. 1 1/2 acres min. Easy commuting. Toll interchange. Utilities in. \$3,750 up. Open Sundays.

J. Sarko 815-568-3852

ARLINGTON Heights. Landscaped 50x132'. Walk to train. \$8,950. Homes N&NW. Clearbrook 5-3535.

Mobile Homes

1968 12x44' TWO bedroom. Elk Grove area. \$9400 or terms. 439-4035.

1968 VINDALE Expando, 12x60, bath and a half, 2 bedrooms. 299-0659 before 4 p.m.

For Rent - Commercial

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Approx. 500 sq. ft. Air cond. heat & electric with kitchen facilities. \$175 per mo. Leiders Building, 460 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville. 766-1177

PALATINE office space available. Immediate occupancy. Modern, air conditioned building. Centrally located with ample parking. 558-4750.

PROSPECT Heights professional building. Reasonable rent. A. Morrison, FI 6-2141.

PRIVATE offices and desk space in new hi-rise, Palatine. Attractive rates. 359-5300

PRIVATE office space available. Golf-Rose Hoffman Estates. 529-7959

For Rent - Industrial

FOR LEASE NEW PLANT

Space available late this year. 9,500 square feet including approximately 1,000 square feet or more of office. Can tailor office layout to suit your needs. Zoned for light manufacturing. 5 minutes from Northwest tollway. Telephone Mr. Cunningham at 358-5800.

SALE OR LEASE

4 acres w/3900 sq. ft. bldg. Zoned lfe mfg. Vicinity Palwaukee Airport.

537-2033

2,500 TO 25,000 square feet, reasonable, immediate possession. Rolling Meadows. Hanna. 358-3940.

For Rent - Rooms

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

ROOM in private home for a gentleman over 30. Bensenville. PO 6-5967.

Three R's of Classified Ads

- READERS
- RECOGNITION
- RESULTS

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday **11 a.m.** for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

For Rent - Houses

Beautiful 3 Bed Raised Ranch - 1 1/2 Bath - 2 Car under, \$250 per month.

3 Bed Ranch - Fenced yard - \$175 per mo.

2 Bed Townhouse - 1 1/2 Bath - \$185 per mo.

FAIRVIEW 289-1300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Large 4 bdrm. older home. Close-in. Modern kit. Lg. living rm., den or din. rm. \$265 mo. Six mo. lease with 60 day mutual cancellation clause. Immediate poss. Call Don Florence, Ag. 255-8000

PLUM GROVE AREA

New home - 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, Cape Cod. fam. rm. w/firepl., kitch. with all appliances in prestige area of \$60,000 homes - available immediately - \$600 per month with security deposit - 2 yr. lease required. Call 358-2013.

WEST OF O'HARE

Rent or rent with an option - 3 bdrm. raised ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fin. fam. rm., 2 car gar.

O'HARE REAL ESTATE

695-0757

BARRINGTON VILLAGE

Subleas e-esthetically outstanding very large, executive quality 3 bdrm. 2 bth. Townhouse. Best quiet location. Ref. Lease. \$295. 381-1027

ELK GROVE

3 bdrm. ranch, 3 yrs. old, newly decorated with 1 1/2 baths, att. gar., beautifully landscp. in ideal neighborhood, 1/2 blk. from new elementary school. \$270. 437-2442.

NEW DELUXE BI-LEVELS

DES PLAINES

MT. PROSPECT

3 very lge. bdrms. Conv. to schls., shopping & transp. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

394-2220-Eves. OR 3-7261

STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, den, fam. rm., full basement, carpeted, all appliances, swimming pool and clubhouse. \$275.

956-6590

STREAMWOOD

4 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, appliances, \$275. Call:

956-0590

NEAR Itasca, 3 bedrooms on 12 acres, newly decorated, attractive surroundings. \$240 month. 773-0022.

3 BEDROOM brick ranch home, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. Occupancy Dec. 1st. \$235 per month. 827-1110 ask for Lee Minnich.

MODERN 4 bedroom home, nicely furnished. Located in Lake Zurich, 438-2630 evenings.

ELK Grove - Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, \$235. 439-2916.

MOUNT Prospect. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, 2 car garage, \$300 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call after 5 P.M. 255-9399.

ARLINGTON Heights, immediate occupancy, 2 bedroom house, carpeting, range, refrigerator large yard, \$165. 437-3300.

GIRL wanted, 21 years or over to share house with same. CL 3-2238.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Buffalo Grove. Central air. fully carpeted, built-in appliances. Garage. Available immediately. \$315. 537-5427.

DES PLAINES area. 3 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, heat included \$165. Must have reliable references. 298-3395

PALATINE, large 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, family room, and sun deck, and 2 car garage. \$300. Call FO 9-6735 before 3:30. FL 9-3335 after 3:30.

Wanted to Rent

Jan. 1st occy. Respon. fam. wish to rent house. Consider nice duplex. Desire 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, den, gar. Conv. to Elem. School, attr. neighborhood. Call Ray Miller at 634-3131, Ext. 22

After 6 p.m. 392-6936

NEWSPAPERMAN, single, early 30's, seeks unfurnished efficiency apartment in Arlington Heights area, with stove and refrigerator included. Call 394-2300 and ask for Mrs. Alice Terrill.

HOUSE or apartment on farm with barn, \$150 or best. Occupancy Dec. 1 or 15th. 358-4668.

For Rent—Apartments

BUFFALO GROVE
Stonegate Gardens

Distinctive living in a quiet residential area. Convenience of all shopping and service facilities within walking distance. Financed, occupancy in new apts. 1-2 bdrm apts, 1-2 baths.

- Dishwashers
- Air-conditioning
- Luxurious crptg. thru-out
- Private balcony or patio
- Lobby inter-com
- Walk-in closets
- Deluxe heated pool
- Free heating
- Free cooking gas
- Free free test kit
- Free gas for hot water
- Individually controlled heating
- No pets
- 1 bedroom from \$180

1/2 mile north of Dundee Rd. on Buffalo Grove Rd.
See Custodian, Apt. 1D
164 Buffalo Grove Rd.
Stonegate Development Co.
OR CALL FOR APPT
968-1100

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

GRAND OPENING
WILLOW WEST

Enjoy luxury living in your private heated pool, sauna bath, tennis courts & clubhouse. Spacious 1, 2 & 3 bedroom garden apartments, including: Private balconies, General Electric kitchens (incl. dishwasher, disposal, range w/hood, refrigerator), W/W carpeting, Sound conditioned, Drapery rods. Clean electric heat, hot water & air conditioning. From \$105. Immediate occupancy. Furnished models open daily 11-5 Sat. & Sun. 11-6. Or call for appointment. Euclid-Lake north to River Rd., (Rt. 45), 1 mile north to Old Willow Road, west 2 blocks to models, 942 Willow Road.

541-2100

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Children & some pets welcome
2 bedroom, oak floors
\$162 and \$167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
\$100 to \$108
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kumball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone. 255-0503

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

1 Bdrm. \$157-\$165
2 Bdrm. \$180-\$190
2 Bdrm.
(1 1/2 Bath) \$190-\$200
All utilities except elect., —
Heat included Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis Court Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min. W of O'Hare Field. Model open daily, 162 Bode Rd., 1 S. So. of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates
VAYRUS AND ASSOC
529-1408 894-7294

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenburg Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty
259-2850

Luxury 1 bdrm. apt., liv. rm. w/ fireplace, Cathedral beamed ceiling, shag crptg., sliding door to private patio w/bilt-in Bar-B-Que grill, nice dining area Kit. inc. all appliances. Large bdrm. w/walk-in closet. Central air cond.

From 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
428-3811, ask for Robt
Evenings — call 695-3458

DOWNTOWN PALATINE

WOOD ST. APARTMENTS

Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Satina bath & pool. Walking dist to shops & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

Mount Prospect

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Reasonable rentals. Include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrigerator, plus: SWIMMING POOL, tennis courts, putting green & magnificent landscaping.

1444 S. Busse
430-4100

GEORGETOWN APTS

PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm. deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldg. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

USE CLASSIFIED

For Rent—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Commuter's dream. Sublease newly decorated apt. available end November till September '70. Desirable Hampton Court. Station and downtown shops 10 minute walk. Two bedrooms, two baths, carpeted, clean, fully equipped. 394-8369.

BLOOMINGDALE

Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$180

Includes heat, air-conditioning, range, refrigerator, carpeting, off street parking, laundry facilities.

894-7444 653-6784

ROLLING Meadows, spacious 2 bdrms., on ground floor. Ideal for children. Available Dec. 1. 359-6082

MT. PROSPECT — four room garden apartment Two bedrooms. All utilities paid, except electric. Two blocks shopping, transportation. Available Dec. 1st. 259-5021

1 BEDROOM apartment to sublease. All utilities except electric \$155. 437-0451, Des Plaines.

WHEELING, 5 extra large light rooms. Immediate occupancy. Call between 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 537-0036.

ARLINGTON Heights, sublet, deluxe, 1 bedroom apartment December 1st \$175 394-1315.

NEW 2 bedroom apartment, one block from depot, adults, no pets. GE 8-2224

SUBLET 1 bedroom apartment, Hoffman Estates. Air conditioned, wall to wall carpet. Garbage disposal, range, refrigerator, swimming pool, all utilities except electricity. \$165 month. Clearbrook 9-5300 ext. 67 or 694-4733

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & garage. \$195 month. Call Frank Gutwein, either at office 394-0100 or home 259-9015.

BENSENVILLE, 2 bedroom Available December 1. Close to town \$155. 766-1596.

DELUXE two bedroom apartment to sublet. Westgate apartments, Mount Prospect 394-0787.

WORKING girl share two bedroom apartment, Des Plaines, immediate 593-5462.

ELK GROVE Village — 1 bedroom apartment, all the extras \$160 plus heat Available December 1st. 439-1939.

MT. PROSPECT 3 months sublease, 1 bedroom apartment, \$165 Available December 1. 439-4272

YOUNG girl share deluxe Palatine apartment \$110, all utilities. Private room, bath. Block train. 359-0255 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS two bedroom apartment. Corner Central-Main, Mount Prospect. 383-4800.

MOUNT Prospect — Timberlane Apartments. Sublet 1 bedroom, pool, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator, December 1st occupancy, \$165. 392-7428 after 5 p.m.

ELK Grove — 2 bedroom, all the extras \$190 plus heat Agent, 439-1939

ELK Grove — 1 bedroom, all the extras, \$170. Agent, 439-1939

NICE 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Itasca, heat included \$175 773-0708.

ONE bedroom, air conditioned. Pool. Golf-Mill area. December 1st occupancy. \$155 Sublet. 945-2525, ext. 270 weekdays till 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights, 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. December possession. \$175 253-1827

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom apartment. One year lease. Available December 1. \$165. 392-7335

LARGE 1 bedroom plus den (can be used as bedroom). Air conditioning, garbage disposal, Hotpoint appliances, swimming pool. For December 1 occupancy. \$181. 359-6248 after 3 p.m.

IMMEDIATE 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 1 mile east of Elgin, \$175. Adults. 695-1357.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, heat, air conditioned, appliances, carpeting, \$195. 537-5507.

PROSPECT Heights, huge 5 rooms, air conditioning, carpeting, appliances, pool, recreation area, club house. 537-2492

HOFFMAN Estates — unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, clubhouse and swimming pool available. Air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting. Available November 15th. \$190 per month. 894-5049.

WANTED woman or woman with 1 child to share house in Des Plaines 296-0434.

DES PLAINES — sublet large three bedroom, 2 baths. Air and heat furnished. Pool. Available January 1st. \$305. 439-3485.

SINGLE woman or woman with child to share beautiful new apartment in Arlington. Immediate occupancy. 392-8683 after 4 p.m.

BUYING?

MOVING?

JOB

HUNTING?

USE THE

CLASSIFIEDS

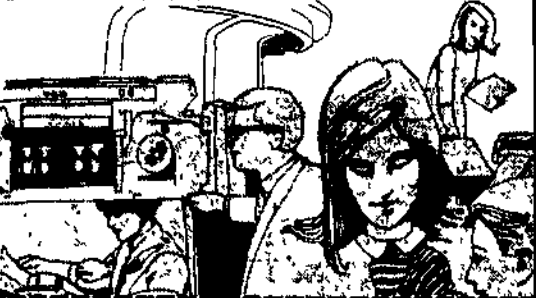
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School and
Career GuideThe exciting world
of BUSINESS

You won't get there by being in the steno pool

If you're a high school graduate, or soon will be, you may enroll at the Patricia Stevens Business and Secretarial School. With training as an executive secretary you could be the right hand gal to a corporation head and sit in on major business decisions being made. Or train for a receptionist job, and be the girl out in front meeting new people. At Patricia Stevens you can also receive training for well-paying jobs as a computer programmer, IBM puncher or automatic accounting machine operator. You could work in the offices of intermingling services such as hotels, banks, airline offices, investment houses or insurance companies. You'll learn how to get in step with the business world and develop the confidence, poise and style to help you become a success. Many Patricia Stevens graduates now hold outstanding positions with attractive salaries. (Coeducational)

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Send me your full color brochure describing the entire Patricia Stevens Business and Secretarial School curriculum, and the many opportunities that await me. I am under no obligation.

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SELAN'S Graduates

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Okay Addition to Buttonwood Development

by GARY ZACNY
A small addition to the Buttonwood development being constructed by Pulte Land Corp. of Northbrook has been ap-

proved by the Roselle Planning Commission.
The new plat, designated as Buttonwood Unit No. 2, describes 12 lots to be devel-

oped east of Ambleside Drive, between Devon and Granville avenues. The new unit actually only rounds off Buttonwood Unit No. 1, a 90-lot development west of

the proposed Unit 2.
Since sewer and water lines are now installed on Ambleside Drive, the area for Unit No. 2 is ready for development. It

anticipates development of the much larger area owned by Pulte east of the proposed unit.
The 12th lot of Unit No. 2 was added

behind the row of 11 lots along Ambleside in order to direct the next road in the development at right angles to Granville Avenue.

THE NEXT ROAD IN Buttonwood should meet Granville Avenue perpendicularly, run along Lot 12, then "dog-leg" right beside the row of lots facing Ambleside Drive.

Approval of the tentative plat was granted with two major stipulations. Because part of Unit No. 2 will extend beyond the village limits of Roselle, the developer was asked to confer with School Dist. 12 on a revision of the present school boundary.

The Planning Commission also reminded the developer of his obligation to provide a school site in his plans for Unit No. 3, the large tract east of the present construction.

The 12 proposed lots are designed for single family residences. Each lot conforms with the village requirement of 12,000 square feet of space. Frontage on the corner lots, due to the angle of Ambleside Drive, falls below Roselle requirements of 80 feet.

Troy L. Miller, land engineer for Pulte Corp., explained two lots were planned with less than 80-foot frontage in order to line up the lots with the existing development. He added that the average width of the lot complied with the ordinance.

THE COMMISSION accepted the design, in view of the peculiar layout of Ambleside Drive, but asked that the plan be reviewed before final acceptance to see if wider frontage could be provided.

Mayor Robert Frantz, a member of the planning commission, asked Miller what consideration was being given toward development of Nerge and Plum Grove roads as "major access routes."

Frantz said the village was anxious to have Pulte Corp., coordinate with the Kennedy Brothers, developers to the north, to connect their respective sections of Plum Grove Road as a major traffic artery.

Miller said that Pulte Corp. is aware of the traffic flow requirements along Nerge and Plum Grove Roads. He explained the eastern boundary of the Pulte land meets the western boundary of the Brannigan Development firm at Plum Grove Road.

Pulte Corp., for its part, is willing to go beyond the boundary of its 177 acres, he said. The firm is now studying the possibilities of improving Nerge and Plum Grove roads to provide better traffic connections for the southern portion of the Buttonwood project.

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy; warmer; high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Continued mild.

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WILL NOTKE on annexation fees: "I don't think you should hold a gun to good developers. You can go overboard."

Sales of Westlake Homes Termed 'Unpredictable'

Although grand opening ceremonies for Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development in Bloomingdale are scheduled for January, homes in the Sunnyside section, east of Glen Ellyn Road are being sold, according to Len Birnbaum, advertising vice president of the firm.

Eccentric market conditions, based on federal lending restrictions and a general tight money market, make it impossible to predict how sales will continue, he said, but he did foresee an increase in homebuying around the first of the year.

PROMOTION OF THE Westlake development, which has been nonexistent, according to Birnbaum, will "explode soon,"

and sales which have not been spectacular are expected to pick up.

Birnbaum stressed that it was hard to make comparisons in a market where the situation was always changing.

Sunnyside, the first two units of the 483-acre development to be built, will consist of 150 single-family homes. Building depends not only on sales, but on the weather.

Foundations, walls and roofs of the houses have to be constructed before the first frost. During the winter months the interiors are completed.

BIRNBAUM SAID THE firm hopes to

have about 35 homes "under cover," before the first frost (the first 24-hour period in which temperatures do not exceed 32 degrees).

Construction on new homes will then resume sometime in March, after the spring thaw, he said.

Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, has estimated construction in the Sunnyside section will be completed by next summer.

"Housing is needed desperately. The supply in the market is behind the demand," Birnbaum said. "The customers are there, but they have been frightened off by the high interest rates and other

federal government restrictions imposed to fight inflation.

"PEOPLE WILL SOON realize the market won't get better and buy now, or they will see the market is stabilizing and decide to buy," he concluded.

"In a good month, we sell 40 to 50 homes without trying," Birnbaum said.

He added that if Westlake had been started a year ago pre-grand opening sales would have been three times as great. An "appreciable slowdown in sales began last June," he said, but "things have been picking up for the last few weeks."

Expectations of further sales increases could be destroyed, Birnbaum warned, if federal measures continue to take their toll on the market. Siff has said the firm expects to sell approximately 200 to 250 homes a year.

Residents will be moving into homes in the Sunnyside section early next spring, Birnbaum said. Exact sales information is being withheld until the January opening ceremonies.

Concessions Are Requested

A News Analysis
by DuPage City Editor
GEOFFREY MEIL

It was Trustee William Everham who cautiously brought it up, and it was the Itasca board of trustees who gave a mixed reception to the idea of tapping developers for more than sewer connection fees.

Everham's remarks last week were an inquiry into developing a village program for obtaining certain concessions from developers, an activity pursued to a variety of degrees in the western suburbs.

His comments followed by a week the conclusion of negotiations between the village and the Central Manufacturing District over a crucial sanitary sewer line.

THE LINE, called the Prospect-Thornedale Sewer will permit development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the DuPage-Cook County line.

Everham cited two specific concerns to

the village board, a 97-acre tract owned by Peter Spear, just north of the village, and a recent pre-annexation agreement with neighboring Wood Dale involving developer Richard Fencil.

Spear is quite interested in developing his property, currently used as a sod farm, and in exchange for annexation to Wood Dale, Fencil donated land and \$220,000 to be used to build a community swimming pool.

"I wonder if we should ask for something over and above sewer hook-ups," Everham said, citing the Fencil agreement with Wood Dale. "Is there enough money in that sort of thing that we should ask for it?"

RESPONDING, Mayor Wilbert Notke suggested that annexation agreements with Spear weren't as important in this regard as with another would-be Itasca developer, Av-Tech Corp.

"What you're suggesting," Notke said, "is that we go back to using annexation fees as well as sewer tap-ons."

Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger elaborated, explaining interest in such matters was that of disparity between tap-on fees between single and multi-family dwelling units, which is not fair to the builder of homes.

Everham did not have a specific dollar amount in mind during the discussion, but suggested the matter be explored.

Itasca used to impose a \$200-per-acre annexation fee, but this imposes a hardship on the single lot property owner rather than the developer.

It is Itasca's general policy not to seek large developments or annexations, and limit those it will consider to purely blue chip.

"IF WE DO RETURN to this practice," Traeger suggested, "It should be enacted before the end of the year."

His reasoning was that the Prospect-Thornedale sewer will affect this policy, and CMD — who will build the line at virtually no cost to the village — plans on immediate installation.

At any rate it was agreed Everham and Trustee Frank Atkinson would look into annexation fees a bit further. The decision was not without subtle warning, however, from Notke.

"You can go overboard on this sort of thing," he said, again mentioning the Fencil-Wood Dale deal. The mayor said that even though the donation to the village and park district appears on the surface to be large, "what he's doing is to benefit his project."

The project is to construct a planned unit development on a former golf course. The land for a new village hall and the park district pool is immediately adjacent to his development.

"RICHARD FENCIL," said Notke, "is taking care of Richard Fencil."

At the same time, "I don't think we should hold a gun to the head of good developers," the mayor added. "I think we should be reasonable."

Trustee Glenn Goodwin commented, "Yes, but you have to define 'reasonable.'"

Both Notke and Everham concurred. "Take a good look at it," Notke said in encouragement.

Land development in the western suburbs is rapidly becoming big business. It is following the pattern of growth set in the neighboring northwest suburbs and as a matter of record the village board in Itasca isn't exactly delighted with latest developments and plans.

It was Notke who said recently that Bloomingdale "sold out" to the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., particularly in the dispute over a sewage treatment plant.

BOARD MEMBERS on several occasions have expressed disappointment with neighboring communities and the mode of development of former farmland in recent years.

Quality and density is the major concern of the Itasca board.

Notke on many occasions had indicated

the present growth philosophy in Itasca is along the lines of "controlled," but gauging his statements as "planned" growth of neighbors, he means it in the strictest sense.

"Not too long ago a developer approached us about annexing the building high-rise apartment buildings," Notke said recently. "I told him that he shouldn't even waste the money for a plan commission hearing."

This attitude prevails in Itasca.

Plans of Spear, for example, are along the lines of "high priced" single family residential and some commercial. That price range in Itasca is usually above \$40,000.

DOES THIS LEND toward an impression that Itasca is becoming snobbish? The concern that the village is heading toward a North Shore or Oak Brook direction apparently is not quite correct.

"Actually, we'd like to develop the town on almost a lot-by-lot basis," Notke said. The village is very much opposed to high density single family development — the sort of suburban growth most evident in communities literally created by some major developers.

The emphasis on quality leads to high price tags, and not to rapid expansion. Itasca is building toward the image of a small town, almost rural atmosphere, complete with lots of trees, large lots, and an "exurban" way of life.

It is at this point the problem of negotiating a variety of concessions comes into play. Because major development is discouraged, there isn't very much the village can logically seek.

Small developments don't usually lead to the need for large parks, school sites or major cash donations.

BUT THIS IS also the difference between developers like Peter Spear, who will provide large lots and a roomy atmosphere, and Av-Tech, which is thinking on dense zoning.

Notke won't advocate pressing Spear for the usual pre-annexation agreements, but he does think Av-Tech should be prepared to provide the space for recreational use that is a tradition in Itasca.

Itasca has little to lose by drawing a hard line, because at least philosophically it isn't really interested in growing in areas other than the Central Manufacturing District.

That group offers something needed by any residential community — industrial tax base — and the village tends to be cautious in being too rough on it.

Nonetheless, the village board does keep an eye on what companies move in, and has over a period of years made it clear industry will be kept just slightly out of earshot of the residential community.

IT SEEMS CLEAR that if the village returns to an interest in gaining concessions from developers, they will be relatively minor and perhaps not even exercised.

Everham's suggestion for a study into the matter met no objection by other trustees, but the reaction of the board made it apparent the idea of gaining those concessions for at least the time being isn't very important.

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Church To Sponsor Teen Dance Friday

The Roselle Methodist Church will have its teen dance starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, a half-hour later than the previous starting time.

Twice monthly, teens gather in the church hall for the church sponsored activity, one of the few in the vicinity.

Teenagers attending are urged to behave themselves. If vandalism and misconduct continue as in the past week, the dances will be discontinued.

Group Eyes Future

Recent annexation and housing development projects presented to Roselle have given some village leaders second thoughts.

The appearance of Joseph Beckman, who is responsible for the Pinecroft development in western Roselle, brought to light the possible growing pains of the village at the village planning commission meeting.

Beckman informally presented a proposal for building an apartment complex on the 10 acres he owns west of Pinecroft. He displayed an engineer's drawing showing a "model" apartment project, with R-3 and B-2 zoning.

"With the natural growth of the area, I think what we're intending to do will be good for the area," Beckman said. He explained the concept called for 132 apartment units, constructed in a "beautifully wooded" park-like area, with a swimming pool, ample parking and attractive landscaping.

BECKMAN SAID the apartments would be mostly single bedroom units in three-story buildings. The location of the development would probably make it within walking distance of the proposed site for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station.

Proximity to the train station would reduce the typical objection to an apartment complex, because traffic from apartment dwellers would be limited to those who did not use the train.

Moreover, he said, statistics from national and local surveys show relatively few children are added to a community from this type project. The development would provide an excellent tax base for the school district.

However, members of the planning commission raised pertinent objections. In principle their misgivings involved consideration for the rights of the current Roselle residents.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS might arise, the board argued, because not all the apartment occupants would walk to the train station. In addition, the proposed plan

routed all traffic from the apartments onto Pinecroft Avenue. Approximately 200 cars, added to the traffic from the single family residents, would choke the route.

Besides the traffic problem, the minor problems would arise by injecting apartments into an area almost surrounded by single family residences. Even if the apartments were nearly self-sufficient, with their own business district and recreational facilities, their lack of community concern might create problems for neighboring home owners.

"But everyone wants to be the last development," argued Mayor Robert Frantz. He explained to the commission the immediate reaction of homeowners is to build their house and then hope that no more developments will be made to reduce their privacy and rural quiet.

That attitude, he said, dooms the growth of a community.

The Roselle Planning Commission tabled the discussion for further investigation of the area, possible revision of the construction plans and review of the village's needs.

BUT THE conference pointed up one crucial fact: the decisions of village leaders within the next few years will dictate the type of community Roselle is to become.

Whether to permit young commuters to live in Roselle, or to concentrate on single family residents; how to control the traffic increase from a tentative stepup in train service and highway construction; where to house the workers who will man the factories of the proposed 1,000-acre industrial area west of Roselle — these are problems which demand swift and coordinated solutions.

Apartments in Roselle could mean helpful money and "young blood" creativity pumped into the community, or it could bring cancerous expansion, traffic snarls and crowded facilities.

THE "LIFE STYLE" of Roselle in the next five or 10 years will be vitally dependent on such decisions facing village officials today.



LAWRENCE TRAEGER, Itasca village attorney, told board members that an inequity exists in the present sewer tap-on fees between single and multi-

family dwellings at the time of annexation. The discussion was on return to annexation fees by the village.

135 Junior Cagers Register

About 135 boys are registered for the Addison Parks and Recreation Department grade school basketball program to start Nov. 22.

Plans are finalized and nine teams will be formed for competition. The program is open to both public and parochial school boys and is cosponsored by Addison Elementary School Dist. which provides use of school gyms.

FATHERS INTERESTED in helping the coaches may contact any of the program directors opening day at respective school gyms.

The league will be under the direction of Walley Bosse at Wesley School, Jerry Karp at Army Trail School, Jack Wilson at Oak

School and James Wolfe at Fullerton School.

The programs begin at 9:10 a.m. and end at 11:20 a.m. At the first practice session, all boys will be given a yearly play schedule. Uniforms will be issued that day also.

THE FIRST WEEKS of play will be devoted to practice only which includes learning basic skills. Rules of the game will be taught. Boys should carry their tennis shoes to the gym and change from street shoes there.

No games will be scheduled Nov. 29, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 due to the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays and the closing of schools.

Players scheduled for Old Mill School will start the program Dec. 6 at Oak School. They will play the same number of games as the rest of the teams.

The first practice session includes two school teams playing at one school gym at 9:10 a.m. starting Nov. 22. They are: Wesley vs. St. Paul Lutheran at Wesley; St. Philips vs. Army Trail at Army Trail; St. Joseph's vs. Lake Park at Fullerton; and Fullerton vs. Oak at Oak School.

The second practice session will be Dec. 6 by the following schedule: St. Paul vs. Old Mill at Oak School; Army Trail vs. Wesley at Army Trail School; Lake Park vs. St. Philips at Wesley School; and Oak vs. St. Joseph's at Fullerton School.

TEAM ROSTERS are as follows:

Army Trail School: Paul Barry, Russ Hammond, Dan St. George, Robert Powers, Joe Novelli, Phil Slebeda, Joe Zeman, Dean DeVries, Mike O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Dave Steele, Ron Vandegrift, Dave Brown, Jeff McConnell, Mike Kalasnik, Joel Poradek and Bob Kowsky.

Old Mill School: Terry Hoppensteadt, Randy Hoppensteadt, Dan Andrews, Drien Baron, Scott Sandres, Tim Sandres, Mike Gall, Larry Conway, Barry Sola, Jim Campbell, Bob Grubb, Peter Gruber, Bob Linard, Marshall Loftus, Vic Kelley, and John Brechin.

Wesley School: Trent Goodrich, David Gossage, John Legittimo, Louis Mestaccio, Mark Smith, Mark Chaderjian, Thomas Zinn, Joey Vestal, Steven Pagar, Gary Dentler, Mark Dentler, Jeff Schulte, Steve Samyn and Frank Gerlach.

Oak School: Clive Goulthorp, Mike Missina, Joseph Palermo, Richard Paulauskas, Joseph Varga, Frank Van DeZande, Scott Wangel, Ralph Schiavone, Robert Johnson, Glenn Close, Tom Griseto, Vincent Griseto, Dieter Dirks, Mike Glynnias and Lars Bernholm.

FULLERTON SCHOOL: Kenneth Richie, James Batura, Keith Savage, Gerald Nicklas, David Zipprich, Randy Block, Robert Dunning, Mike Wozniak, Ken Gross, James Rosone, Glenn Schumacher, Larry Kotats and Joseph Konzny.

St. Paul Lutheran School: Jerry Lee Seif, Emery Menk, Steve Rowley, Kerry Garber, Kenneth Baurle, Michael Riggs, Terry Biecke, John Hermansen, John Rathje, Keith Kovach, Kenneth Krage, Tom Watts, James Williams, Art Dexter, Thomas Raag, Bruce Snyder, John Hand and David Berland.

St. Philips School: Jim DelMastro, Thomas Wenskus, Edward Ruby, David Walter, Steve D'Amico, Harold Heier, Steven Carbon, Nick Lentine, Jeffrey Foley, Michael Loewe, Paul Rice, James Salberg, Steven Gluba, Brian McGoldrick and Ron Kenny.

Lake Park School: Mike Wojtas, Tom Wojtas, Joseph Picorace, Curt Rebold, John Cobos, Roger Lapenna, James Garver, George Sicilian, Steve Moca, Mark Konecke, Pat Savaiano, Tim Rice, Richard Pechota, Sheldon Hurd, Vincent Howerton and David Stuppy.

St. Josephs School: Terry Hancock, Mark Washer, James Toal, Gregory Montemurro, Donald Kagey, Ronald Uccardi, David Mais, David Rotkowski, Mark Grant, Kevin Gulbrandsen, Donald LaPato, Robert Stout and Ronald Jenisch.

Con-Con Hopefuls Talk Out

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

With the exception of a few isolated issues, the 30th District's four Constitutional Convention candidates are evenly aligned in support of two distinct governmental philosophies. "We shall and the shall nots."

This was explicitly clear last Friday night, when the candidates, Mrs. Margaret "Tom" Larson, William A. Sommerschield, Thomas C. Kellegan and Stanley A. Kula spoke in Lombard at a Constitutional Convention forum sponsored by the local Jaycees.

ALTHOUGH THEY don't agree on all the issues, Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield are generally in favor of re-writing the constitution in broad, flexible terms so it will allow the legislature to affect whatever timely reforms are wanted and necessary.

Sommerschield argues the state and local government should be granted more authority if they are expected to act efficiently and responsibly. He claims Washington "has indeed grown greatly in power" in the last few decades, attributing this growth to the failure of lesser governmental units to assume responsibility.

This trend can be stopped, he said, if state and local levels of government are permitted, constitutionally, to take initiatives in various areas.

Kellegan and Kula, to a lesser degree, favor a constitution containing specific political and financial restrictions.

TO STOP THE "abuses of heavy taxation to the people," which Kellegan says are "due to acquired burdens of debt," he proposes clamping down on spending.

Kellegan's suggestions regarding revenue

reform would seriously limit the amount of taxes collected and thereby necessitate a curtailment in expenditures.

"I don't think we need an income tax and I'll vote against one if that's what the people want," the Wheaton attorney said.

Not taking a definite stand on the personal property tax, he called the real property tax, "a mounting burden" to citizens and suggested a credit of some kind be given to people for these taxes.

KULA, WHO IS NOT opposed to the income tax, said more of the revenue collected under the tax should be diverted to schools.

He supported the abolition of the personal property tax to individuals and owners of households, proposing an exemption to individuals with fixed incomes. Kula also called for a more intelligent reclassification of property under the real estate tax.

Mrs. Larson, not as concerned with specifics, said the constitution should not prohibit the collection of any kind of tax. Then the legislature could determine what kinds of taxes and how much were levied.

Sommerschield took a similar stand but said an amendable ceiling on the income tax is desirable.

In the area of elective vs. appointive offices, the lines were again drawn. Kellegan and Kula advocated the long ballot and the elections of judges, while Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson favored short ballots and appointed judges.

KELLEGAN AND KULA, both attorneys, cautioned against allowing the governor to appoint people to offices like attorney general, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction because it

would give him excessive power and create a "spoils system."

Speaking of the ideologies behind the short ballot, on which only a minimum of offices are elective, Kellegan said, "There's a movement in this country that doesn't think much of the people."

Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield countered these warnings, said offices like treasurer specialized qualifications and shouldn't be left to the decision of the public which is generally too preoccupied and unconcerned to make an intelligent choice.

Sommerschield added he believes the offices of auditor and superintendent of public instruction should be elective.

THE FOUR candidate's views on the selection of judges were not quite as polarized, because Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson did not take definite stands on the subject.

Neither dismissed the theory of electing judges, nor did either support a continuation of the present procedure where election slates are made up by partisan committee men.

They said people are not really electing judges now but, as Sommerschield said, merely voting for someone who "got on the ballot for scratching someone's back."

More important than selection of judges, both candidates agreed, is the process whereby judges are retained. Devising a fair means of evaluating a judge's record and determining whether he should remain on the bench is vitally necessary for the upgrading of the judiciary, they said.

Kellegan and Kula believe election by the people will accomplish this.

No Time, Persons To Clear Violations

Addison's building department is having trouble finding the time and personnel to launch a campaign to clear up an extensive list of residential, commercial and industrial violations.

The Addison Village Board learned Thursday that the two-man department headed by Building Comm. Clarence M. Pethes is unable to find the time to force corrective measures in residential areas especially. Much of the time is spent keeping up with the large number of new construction sites in the villages.

Pethes said his department needs more people if the village wants an effective

battle against violators of building and zoning codes.

A SMALL DELEGATION of village officials took a 2½-hour tour of the village recently and compiled a long list of violations such as outside storage at commercial establishments and hedges blocking view at certain intersections.

Other violations included unpaved parking lots, unpaved driveways and the lack of fire lane signs.

The industrial areas of Addison have many violators of the paved parking lot requirement, Pethes said, but the village is getting much of it corrected.

Areas such as Mill Road may need a special assessment on residents on the west side for street light installation since all the other improvements are ready, Trustee Edward Cargill said.

THE BOARD SAID Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 is in violation of certain codes, too. The paving of lots and the lack of a curb and gutters at Old Mill School were cited as two examples.

Village Pres. Robert DeVries has recently told the Addison Industrial Association the village was unhappy with the unpaved lots and the general "dirty" appearance in some areas.

It was cited Thursday, however, some industries don't belong to the industrial association and are still in violation. Pethes writes personal letters to seek corrections, but reports the lack of personnel prevents extensive letter-writing.

Pethes warned that requiring extensive paving of lots will increase the storm water flooding problem the village already

has. He wanted to know what direction the village wanted him to follow and how "tough" he was supposed to be on violators.

"A SAVING GRACE IS that we are getting good cooperation from new construction builders and on-site inspections are being handled very well," he said.

"One particular problem is those homeowners who are converting rooms in their houses into small apartments to rent. We don't have the people to patrol for these type of offenses, namely the failure to obtain a permit or outright violation of codes."

He was told that forcing the paving of residential areas such as driveways should go to the bottom of the problem priority list. He was also informed the village would discuss getting more people for his department.

The village wanted him to continue his efforts to clear up industrial areas and foremost to clear up public safety hazards.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



Two recommendations of more than casual interest will be presented to the Wood Dale Village Council by its local zoning board of appeals.

The chances are that both recommendations will gain support by the present village administration in that the far-sightedness of the zoning board members fit into what some of the council has kicked around for more than a year.

The first item for consideration is to revise the zoning map of the village to allow for light manufacturing "in whole or part." for the area north of the land parcels acquired adjacent to the Wood Dale Junior High School by Fenton High School Dist. 100. The tract lies east of Wood Dale Road and would extend to Route 83.

BOARD MEMBERS also recommended unanimously that "the council make some effort to annex the properties between the Fenton High School property and the Moody Airport."

Both proposals tie together in that the Fenton acreage has been annexed to the village and if the village council can do the same for the corridor of land between the school site and the airport, it would stop further encroachment by Elk Grove Village into DuPage County.

It has been reported that the airport land is a prime target for more industrial use as it lies just south of the controversial 208 acres recently annexed to Elk Grove.

Wood Dale is still smarting from that coup by its neighbor to the north and doesn't want to be caught short again if it can help it.

WHAT'S MORE, THE zoning board of appeals, in its recommendation to the council, has pointed out that the land north of the school site, south of Devon and east of Wood Dale Road, is in "a state of change."

Wood Dale needs an industrial park and has for the last several years had hopes of annexing the area north of School Street for light manufacturing use. This would ease a rising tax base and provide some benefit to its local elementary school district.

The predominantly residential community is bustling at the seams and the present village administration is not having much luck in negotiating for a common boundary agreement with Itasca to the west.

Now that Itasca has finally executed its controversial Prospect-Thornedale sanitary sewer project with Central Manufacturing District, the predictions are that with completion of the project next year along with the advent of I-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the area will develop rapidly.

But where does this leave Wood Dale?

EVEN THOUGH IT appears the battle lines have been drawn, don't count your little old Wood Dale out just yet.

The gang at 269 West Irving Park Road have had some highly interested proposals, but until this year were not able to do much about them until its new sewage treatment plants were completed and in operation.

Currently being installed is a major water extension system throughout the village.

Village officials have hinted that the next sewage treatment plant will be in the northern section of the community now that Brookwood developer Richard Fencil is taking care of his end of the annexation agreement to the south.

It would appear the push is on by Wood Dale and the zoning board is adding its two cents worth in helping the cause along.

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in north DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DAVID A. SMITH, of 233 S. Harvard, Addison; George Guffa, 1049 S. Addison, Bensenville; Christine S. Opsahl, 443 Sunnyside, Itasca, and Pamela Palicki,

Buy 5 Cars For Police

Five new cars will be purchased for the Addison police department and a sixth one may be added to the list of transportation replacements later.

The Addison Village Board voted to purchase the five cars and investigate the need and budget restrictions on the sixth Thursday in an "emergency purchase" session.

Trustee Arthur Hurley strongly criticized calling an "emergency" meeting when the purchases should have been made through normal channels.

ERRORS IN THE report, including a \$1,000 addition error in the purchase price were found and the board decided further study was needed. The sixth car purchase would have surpassed the budget allotment.

Four of the five trade-in police cars had around 25,000 miles each and some trustees felt more use could be obtained. The reason for trading in was the accident damage each car had received in a year's time.

The cars will be bought from Villa Park Ford, the low bidder.

19W564 George, Itasca, are all majoring in cooperative retailing at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

RAY MERTES, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mertes Blyton of Medinah has been promoted to E-3. He has returned to Vietnam for the second time and is attached to the Mobil Construction Battalion 74. His departure for Vietnam was delayed recently by Hurricane Camille. He was hit by Typhoon Doris on arrival overseas. The last transfer was to Da Nang. He receives the Register regularly overseas every week.

FAMILY SPORTS NIGHT sponsored by the Medinah PTO will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Park High School. Bill Hans of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker and a movie on baseball pitching will be shown. Refreshments will be offered. Admission is \$1 per family.

SPEC. 4 PAUL R. NELSON, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert G. Mahon, of 29W484 Lawrence, Roselle, has been assigned to the HHC, U. S. Army Support, in Korat, Thailand. He is a clerk-tylist in the unit. He is a 1967 graduate of Lake Park High School.

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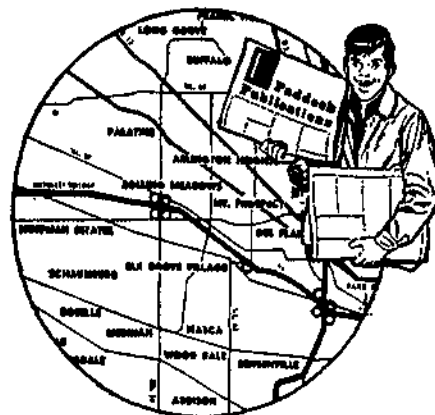
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Okay Addition to Buttonwood Development

by GARY ZACNY
A small addition to the Buttonwood development being constructed by Pulte Land Corp. of Northbrook has been ap-

proved by the Roselle Planning Commission.
The new plat, designated as Buttonwood Unit No. 2, describes 12 lots to be devel-

oped east of Ambleside Drive, between Devon and Granville avenues. The new unit actually only rounds off Buttonwood Unit No. 1, a 90-lot development west of

the proposed Unit 2.
Since sewer and water lines are now installed on Ambleside Drive, the area for Unit No. 2 is ready for development. It

anticipates development of the much larger area owned by Pulte east of the proposed unit.
The 12th lot of Unit No. 2 was added

behind the row of 11 lots along Ambleside in order to direct the next road in the development at right angles to Granville Avenue.

THE NEXT ROAD IN Buttonwood should meet Granville Avenue perpendicularly, run along Lot 12, then "dog-leg" right beside the row of lots facing Ambleside Drive.

Approval of the tentative plat was granted with two major stipulations. Because part of Unit No. 2 will extend beyond the village limits of Roselle, the developer was asked to confer with School Dist. 12 on a revision of the present school boundary.

The Planning Commission also reminded the developer of his obligation to provide a school site in his plans for Unit No. 3, the large tract east of the present construction.

The 12 proposed lots are designed for single family residences. Each lot conforms with the village requirement of 12,000 square feet of space. Frontage on the corner lots, due to the angle of Ambleside Drive, falls below Roselle requirements of 80 feet.

Troy L. Miller, land engineer for Pulte Corp., explained two lots were planned with less than 80-foot frontage in order to line up the lots with the existing development. He added that the average width of the lot complied with the ordinance.

THE COMMISSION accepted the design in view of the peculiar layout of Ambleside Drive, but asked that the plan be reviewed before final acceptance to see if wider frontage could be provided.

Mayor Robert Frantz, a member of the planning commission, asked Miller what consideration was being given toward development of Nerge and Plum Grove roads as "major access routes."

Frantz said the village was anxious to have Pulte Corp., coordinate with the Kennedy Brothers, developers to the north, to connect their respective sections of Plum Grove Road as a major traffic artery.

Miller said that Pulte Corp. is aware of the traffic flow requirements along Nerge and Plum Grove Roads. He explained the eastern boundary of the Pulte land meets the western boundary of the Branniger Development firm at Plum Grove Road.

Pulte Corp., for its part, is willing to go beyond the boundary of its 177 acres, he said. The firm is now studying the possibilities of improving Nerge and Plum Grove roads to provide better traffic connections for the southern portion of the Buttonwood project.

Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer, high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Continued mild.

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WILL NOTTKE on annexation fees: "I don't think you should hold a gun to good developers. You can go overboard."

Sales of Westlake Homes Termed 'Unpredictable'

Although grand opening ceremonies for Hoffman-Rosner's Westlake development in Bloomingdale are scheduled for January, homes in the Sunnyside section, east of Glen Ellyn Road are being sold, according to Len Birnbaum, advertising vice president of the firm.

Erratic market conditions, based on federal lending restrictions and a general tight money market, make it impossible to predict how sales will continue, he said, but he did foresee an increase in homebuying around the first of the year.

PROMOTION OF THE Westlake development, which has been nonexistent, according to Birnbaum, will "explode soon,"

and sales which have not been spectacular are expected to pick up.

Birnbaum stressed that it was hard to make comparisons in a market where the situation was always changing.

Sunnyside, the first two units of the 483-acre development to be built, will consist of 150 single-family homes. Building depends not only on sales, but on the weather.

Foundations, walls and roofs of the houses have to be constructed before the first frost. During the winter months the interiors are completed.

BIRNBAUM SAID THE firm hopes to

have about 35 homes "under cover," before the first frost (the first 24-hour period in which temperatures do not exceed 32 degrees).

Construction on new homes will then resume sometime in March, after the spring thaw, he said.

Lowell Siff, Hoffman-Rosner vice president, has estimated construction in the Sunnyside section will be completed by next summer.

"Housing is needed desperately. The supply in the market is behind the demand," Birnbaum said. "The customers are there, but they have been frightened off by the high interest rates and other

federal government restrictions imposed to fight inflation.

"PEOPLE WILL SOON realize the market won't get better and buy now, or they will see the market is stabilizing and decide to buy," he concluded.

"In a good month, we sell 40 to 50 homes without trying," Birnbaum said.

He added that if Westlake had been started a year ago pre-grand opening sales would have been three times as great. An "appreciable slowdown in sales began last June," he said, but "things have been picking up for the last few weeks."

Expectations of further sales increases could be destroyed, Birnbaum warned, if federal measures continue to take their toll on the market. Siff has said the firm expects to sell approximately 200 to 250 homes a year.

Residents will be moving into homes in the Sunnyside section early next spring, Birnbaum said. Exact sales information is being withheld until the January opening ceremonies.

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Church To Sponsor Teen Dance Friday

The Roselle Methodist Church will have its teen dance starting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, a half-hour later than the previous starting time.

Twice monthly, teens gather in the church hall for the church sponsored activity, one of the few in the vicinity.

Teenagers attending are urged to behave themselves. If vandalism and misconduct continue as in the past week, the dances will be discontinued.

Concessions Are Requested

A News Analysis
by DuPage City Editor
GEOFFREY MEHL

It was Trustee William Everham who cautiously brought it up, and it was the Itasca board of trustees who gave a mixed reception to the idea of tapping developers for more than sewer connection fees.

Everham's remarks last week were an inquiry into developing a village program for obtaining certain concessions from developers, an activity pursued to a variety of degrees in the western suburbs.

His comments followed by a week the conclusion of negotiations between the village and the Central Manufacturing District over a crucial sanitary sewer line.

THE LINE, called the Prospect-Thorndale Sewer will permit development of land immediately north of Itasca and south of the DuPage-Cook County line.

Everham cited two specific concerns to

the village board, a 67-acre tract owned by Peter Spear, just north of the village, and a recent pre-annexation agreement with neighboring Wood Dale involving developer Richard Fencl.

Spear is quite interested in developing his property, currently used as a sod farm, and in exchange for annexation to Wood Dale, Fencl donated land and \$220,000 to be used to build a community swimming pool.

"I wonder if we should ask for something over and above sewer hook-ons," Everham said, citing the Fencl agreement with Wood Dale. "Is there enough money in that sort of thing that we should ask for it?"

RESPONDING, Mayor Wilbert Nottke suggested that annexation agreements with Spear weren't as important in this regard as with another would-be Itasca developer, Av-Tech Corp.

"What you're suggesting," Nottke said, "is that we go back to using annexation fees as well as sewer tap-ons."

Village Atty. Lawrence Traeger elaborated, explaining interest in such matters was that of disparity between tap-on fees between single and multi-family dwelling units, which is not fair to the builder of homes.

Everham did not have a specific dollar amount in mind during the discussion, but suggested the matter be explored. Itasca used to impose a \$200-per-acre annexation fee, but this imposes a hardship on the single lot property owner, rather than the developer.

It is Itasca's general policy not to seek large developments or annexations, and limit those it will consider to purely blue chip.

"IF WE DO RETURN to this practice," Traeger suggested, "it should be enacted before the end of the year."

His reasoning was that the Prospect-Thorndale sewer will affect this policy, and CMD — who will build the line at virtually no cost to the village — plans on immediate installation.

At any rate it was agreed Everham and Trustee Frank Atkinson would look into annexation fees a bit further. The decision was not without subtle warning, however, from Nottke.

"You can go overboard on this sort of thing," he said, again mentioning the Fencl-Wood Dale deal. The mayor said that even though the donation to the village and park district appears on the surface to be large, "what he's doing is to benefit his project."

The project is to construct a planned unit development on a former golf course. The land for a new village hall and the park district pool is immediately adjacent to his development.

"RICHARD FENCL," said Nottke, "is taking care of Richard Fencl."

At the same time, "I don't think we should hold a gun to the head of good developers," the mayor added. "I think we should be reasonable."

Trustee Glenn Goodwin commented, "Yes, but you have to define 'reasonable.'"

Both Nottke and Everham concurred. "Take a good look at it," Nottke said in encouragement.

Land development in the western suburbs is rapidly becoming big business. It is following the pattern of growth set in the neighboring northwest suburbs and as a matter of record the village board in Itasca isn't exactly delighted with latest developments and plans.

It was Nottke who said recently that Bloomingdale "sold out" to the Hoffman-Rosner Corp., particularly in the dispute over a sewage treatment plant.

BOARD MEMBERS on several occasions have expressed disappointment with neighboring communities and the mode of development of former farmland in recent years.

Quality and density is the major concern of the Itasca board.

Nottke on many occasions had indicated

the present growth philosophy in Itasca is along the lines of "controlled," but gauging his statements as "planned" growth of neighbors, he means it in the strictest sense.

"Not too long ago a developer approached us about annexing the building high-rise apartment buildings," Nottke said recently. "I told him that he shouldn't even waste the money for a plan commission hearing."

This attitude prevails in Itasca.

Plans of Spear, for example, are along the lines of "high priced" single family residential and some commercial. That price range in Itasca is usually above \$40,000.

DOES THIS LEND toward an impression that Itasca is becoming snobbish? The concern that the village is heading toward a North Shore or Oak Brook direction apparently is not quite correct.

"Actually, we'd like to develop the town on almost a lot-by-lot basis," Nottke said. The village is very much opposed to high density single family development — the sort of suburban growth most evident in communities literally created by some major developers.

The emphasis on quality leads to high price tags, and not to rapid expansion.

Itasca is building toward the image of a small town, almost rural atmosphere, complete with lots of trees, large lots, and an "exurban" way of life.

It is at this point the problem of negotiating a variety of concessions comes into play. Because major development is discouraged, there isn't very much the village can logically seek.

Small developments don't usually lead to the need for large parks, school sites or major cash donations.

BUT THIS IS ALSO the difference between developers like Peter Spear, who will provide large lots and a roomy atmosphere, and Av-Tech, which is thinking on dense zoning.

Nottke won't advocate pressing Spear for the usual in pre-annexation agreements, but he does think Av-Tech should be prepared to provide the space for recreational use that is a tradition in Itasca.

Itasca has little to lose by drawing a hard line, because at least philosophically it isn't really interested in growing in areas other than the Central Manufacturing District.

That group offers something needed by any residential community — industrial tax base — and the village tends to be cautious in being too tough on it.

Nonetheless, the village board does keep an eye on what companies move in, and has over a period of years made it clear industry will be kept just slightly out of earshot of the residential community.

IT SEEMS CLEAR that if the village returns to an interest in gaining concessions from developers, they will be relatively minor and perhaps not even exercised.

Everham's suggestion for a study into the matter met no objection by other trustees, but the reaction of the board made it apparent the idea of gaining those concessions for at least the time being isn't very important.

Group Eyes Future

Recent annexation and housing development projects presented to Roselle have given some village leaders second thoughts.

The appearance of Joseph Beckman, who is responsible for the Pincroft development in western Roselle, brought to light the possible growing pains of the village at the village planning commission meeting.

Beckman informally presented a proposal for building an apartment complex on the 10 acres he owns west of Pincroft. He displayed an engineer's drawing showing a "model" apartment project, with R-3 and B-2 zoning.

"With the natural growth of the area, I think what we're intending to do will be good for the area," Beckman said. He explained the concept called for 132 apartment units, constructed in a "beautifully wooded" park-like area, with a swimming pool, ample parking and attractive landscaping.

BECKMAN SAID the apartments would be mostly single bedroom units in three-story buildings. The location of the development would probably make it within walking distance of the proposed site for the relocation of the Roselle railroad station.

Proximity to the train station would reduce the typical objection to an apartment complex, because traffic from apartment dwellers would be limited to those who did not use the train.

Moreover, he said, statistics from national and local surveys show relatively few children are added to a community from this type project. The development would provide an excellent tax base for the school district.

However, members of the planning commission raised pertinent objections. In principle their misgivings involved consideration for the rights of the current Roselle residents.

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS might arise, the board argued, because not all the apartment occupants would walk to the train station. In addition, the proposed plan

routed all traffic from the apartments onto Pincroft Avenue. Approximately 200 cars, added to the traffic from the single family residents, would choke the route.

Besides the traffic problem, the minor problems would arise by injecting apartments into an area almost surrounded by single family residences. Even if the apartments were nearly self-sufficient, with their own business district and recreational facilities, their lack of community concern might create problems for neighboring home owners.

"But everyone wants to be the last development," argued Mayor Robert Frantz. He explained to the commission the immediate reaction of homeowners is to build their house and then hope that no more developments will be made to reduce their privacy and rural quiet.

That attitude, he said, dooms the growth of a community.

The Roselle Planning Commission tabled the discussion for further investigation of the area, possible revision of the construction plans and review of the village's needs.

BUT THE conference pointed up one crucial fact: the decisions of village leaders within the next few years will dictate the type of community Roselle is to become.

Whether to permit young commuters to live in Roselle, or to concentrate on single family residents, how to control the traffic increase from a tentative stepup in train service and highway construction; where to house the workers who will man the factories of the proposed 1,000-acre industrial area west of Roselle — these are problems which demand swift and coordinated solutions.

Apartment in Roselle could mean helpful money and "young blood" creativity pumped into the community, or it could bring cancerous expansion, traffic snarls and crowded facilities.

THE "LIFE STYLE" of Roselle in the next five or 10 years will be vitally dependent on such decisions facing village officials today.



LAWRENCE TRAEGER, Itasca village attorney, told board members that an inequity exists in the present sewer tap-on fees between single and multi-

family dwellings at the time of annexation. The discussion was on return to annexation fees by the village.

135 Junior Cagers Register

About 135 boys are registered for the Addison Parks and Recreation Department grade school basketball program to start Nov. 22.

Plans are finalized and nine teams will be formed for competition. The program is open to both public and parochial school boys and is sponsored by Addison Elementary School Dist., which provides use of school gyms.

FATHERS INTERESTED in helping the coaches may contact any of the program directors opening day at respective school gyms.

The league will be under the direction of Wally Bosse at Wesley School, Jerry Karp at Army Trail School, Jack Wilson at Oak

School and James Wolfe at Fullerton School.

The programs begin at 9:10 a.m. and end at 11:20 a.m. At the first practice session, all boys will be given a yearly play schedule. Uniforms will be issued that day also.

THE FIRST WEEKS of play will be devoted to practice only which includes learning basic skills. Rules of the game will be taught. Boys should carry their tennis shoes to the gym and change from street shoes there.

No games will be scheduled Nov. 29, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 due to the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays and the closing of schools.

Players scheduled for Old Mill School will start the program Dec. 6 at Oak School. They will play the same number of games as the rest of the teams.

The first practice session includes two school teams playing at one school gym at 9:10 a.m. starting Nov. 22. They are: Wesley vs. St. Paul Lutheran at Wesley; St. Philips vs. Army Trail at Army Trail; St. Joseph's vs. Lake Park at Fullerton; and Fullerton vs. Oak at Oak School.

The second practice session will be Dec. 6 by the following schedule: St. Paul vs. Old Mill at Oak School; Army Trail vs. Wesley at Army Trail School; Lake Park vs. St. Philips at Wesley School; and Oak vs. St. Joseph's at Fullerton School.

TEAM ROSTERS are as follows:

Army Trail School: Paul Barry, Russ Hammond, Dan St. George, Robert Powers, Joe Novelli, Phil Sieboda, Joe Zeman, Dean DeVries, Mike O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Dave Steele, Ron Vandegrift, Dave Brown, Jeff McConnell, Mike Kalasnik, Joel Poradek and Bob Kowsky.

Old Mill School: Terry Hoppensteadt, Randy Hoppensteadt, Dan Andrews, Drien Baron, Scott Sandres, Tim Sandres, Mike Gall, Larry Conway, Barry Sola, Jim Campbell, Bob Grubb, Peter Gruber, Bob Linard, Marshall Loftus, Vic Kelley, and John Brechin.

Wesley School: Trent Goodrich, David Gossage, John Legittino, Louis Mestaccio, Mark Smith, Mark Chaderjian, Thomas Zinn, Joey Vestal, Steven Pagor, Gary Dentler, Mark Dentler, Jeff Schulte, Steve Samyn and Frank Gerlach.

Oak School: Clive Goulthorpe, Mike Missina, Joseph Palermo, Richard Paulauskas, Joseph Varga, Frank Van De Zande, Scott Wang, Ralph Schiavone, Robert Johnson, Glenn Close, Tom Griseta, Vincent Griseto, Dieter Dirks, Mike Gynias and Lars Bernston.

FULLERTON SCHOOL: Kenneth Richie, James Batura, Keith Savage, Gerald Nicklas, David Zipprich, Randy Block, Robert Dunning, Mike Wozniak, Ken Gross, James Rosone, Glenn Schumacher, Larry Kotats and Joseph Komany.

St. Paul Lutheran School: Jerry Lee Seif, Emerey Menk, Steve Rowley, Kerry Garber, Kenneth Baurle, Michael Riggs, Terry Blecke, John Hermansen, John Rathje, Keith Kovach, Kenneth Krage, Tom Watts, James Williams, Art Dexter, Thomas Raag, Bruce Snyder, John Hand and David Berland.

St. Philips School: Jim DelMastro, Thomas Wenskus, Edward Ruby, David Walter, Steve D'Amico, Harold Heier, Steven Carbon, Nick Lentine, Jeffrey Foley, Michael Lowe, Paul Rice, James Saiberg, Steven Gluba, Brian McGoldrick and Ron Kenny.

Lake Park School: Mike Wojtas, Tom Wojtas, Joseph Picorace, Curt Rebold, John Cobos, Roger Lapexna, James Garver, George Siciliani, Steve Moca, Mark Konecke, Pat Savaiano, Tim Rice, Richard Pechota, Sheldon Hurd, Vincent Howerton and David Stuppy.

St. Josephs School: Terry Hancock, Mark Washer, James Toal, Gregory Montemurro, Donald Kagey, Ronald Uccardi, David Mais, David Rokowski, Mark Grant, Kevin Gulbrandsen, Donald LaPato, Robert Stout and Ronald Jenisch.

Con-Con Hopefuls Talk Out

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

With the exception of a few isolated issues, the 39th District's four Constitutional Convention candidates are evenly aligned in support of two distinct governmental philosophies, the shalls and the shall nots.

This was explicitly clear last Friday night, when the candidates, Mrs. Margaret "To ni" Larson, William A. Sommerschield, Thomas C. Kellegan and Stanley A. Kula spoke in Lombard at a Constitutional Convention forum sponsored by the local Jaycees.

ALTHOUGH THEY don't agree on all the issues, Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield are generally in favor of re-writing the constitution in broad, flexible terms so it will allow the legislature to affect whatever timely reforms are wanted and necessary.

Sommerschield argues the state and local government should be granted more authority if they are expected to act efficiently and responsibly. He claims Washington "has indeed grown greatly in power" in the last few decades, attributing this growth to the failure of lesser governmental units to assume responsibility.

This trend can be stopped, he said, if state and local levels of government are permitted, constitutionally, to take initiatives in various areas.

Kellegan and Kula, to a lesser degree, favor a constitution containing specific political and financial restrictions.

TO STOP THE "abuses of heavy taxation to the people," which Kellegan says are "due to acquired burdens of debt," he proposes clamping down on spending.

Kellegan's suggestions regarding revenue

reform would seriously limit the amount of taxes collected and thereby necessitate a curtailment in expenditures.

"I don't think we need an income tax and I'll vote against one if that's what the people want," the Wheaton attorney said.

Not taking a definite stand on the personal property tax, he called the real property tax, "a mounting burden" to citizens and suggested a credit of some kind be given to people for these taxes.

KULA, WHO IS NOT opposed to the income tax, said more of the revenue collected under the tax should be diverted to schools.

He supported the abolition of the personal property tax to individuals and owners of households, proposing an exemption to individuals with fixed incomes. Kula also called for a more intelligent reclassification of property under the real estate tax.

Mrs. Larson, not as concerned with specifics, said the constitution should not prohibit the collection of any kind of tax. Then the legislature could determine what kinds of taxes and how much were levied.

Sommerschield took a similar stand but said an amendable ceiling on the income tax is desirable.

In the area of elective vs. appointive offices, the lines were again drawn. Kellegan and Kula advocated the long ballot and the elections of judges, while Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson favored short ballots and appointed judges.

KELLEGAN AND KULA, both attorneys, cautioned against allowing the governor to appoint people to offices like attorney general, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction because it

would give him excessive power and create a "spoils system."

Speaking of the ideologies behind the short ballot, on which only a minimum of offices are elective, Kellegan said, "There's a movement in this country that doesn't think much of the people."

Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield countered these warnings, said offices like treasurer specialized qualifications and shouldn't be left to the decision of the public which is generally too preoccupied and unconcerned to make an intelligent choice.

Sommerschield added he believes the offices of auditor and superintendent of public instruction should be elective.

THE FOUR candidate's views on the selection of judges were not quite as polarized, because Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson did not take definite stands on the subject.

Neither dismissed the theory of electing judges, nor did either support a continuation of the present procedure where election slates are made up by partisan committeemen.

They said people are not really electing judges now but, as Sommerschield said, merely voting for someone who "got on the ballot for scratching someone's back."

More important than selection of judges, both candidates agreed, is the process whereby judges are retained. Devising a fair means of evaluating a judge's record and determining whether he should remain on the bench is vitally necessary for the upgrading of the judiciary, they said.

Kellegan and Kula believe election by the people will accomplish this.

No Time, Persons To Clear Violations

Addison's building department is having trouble finding the time and personnel to launch a campaign to clear up an extensive list of residential, commercial and industrial violations.

The Addison Village Board learned Thursday that the two-man department headed by Building Comm. Clarence M. Pethes is unable to find the time to force corrective measures in residential areas especially. Much of the time is spent keeping up with the large number of new construction sites in the villages.

Pethes said his department needs more people if the village wants an effective

battle against violators of building and zoning codes.

A SMALL DELEGATION of village officials took a 2½-hour tour of the village recently and compiled a long list of violations such as outside storage at commercial establishments and hedges blocking view at certain intersections.

Other violations included unpaved parking lots, unpaved driveways and the lack of fire lane signs.

The industrial areas of Addison have many violators of the paved parking lot requirement, Pethes said, but the village is getting much of it corrected.

Areas such as Mill Road may need a special assessment on residents on the west side for street light installation since all the other improvements are ready, Trustee Edward Cargill said.

THE BOARD SAID Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 is in violation of certain codes, too. The paving of lots and the lack of a curb and gutters at Old Mill School were cited as two examples.

Village Pres. Robert DeVries has recently told the Addison Industrial Association the village was unhappy with the unpaved lots and the general "dirty" appearance in some areas.

It was cited Thursday, however, some industries don't belong to the industrial association and are still in violation. Pethes writes personal letters to seek corrections, but reports the lack of personnel prevents extensive letter-writing.

Pethes warned that requiring extensive paving of lots will increase the storm water flooding problem the village already

has. He wanted to know what direction the village wanted him to follow and how "tough" he was supposed to be on violators.

"A SAVING GRACE IS that we are getting good cooperation from new construction builders and on-site inspections are being handled very well," he said.

"One particular problem is those homeowners who are converting rooms in their houses into small apartments to rent. We don't have the people to patrol for these type of offenses, namely the failure to obtain a permit or outright violation of codes."

He was told that forcing the paving of residential areas such as driveways should go to the bottom of the problem priority list. He was also informed the village would discuss getting more people for his department.

The village wanted him to continue his efforts to clear up industrial areas and foremost to clear up public safety hazards.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



Two recommendations of more than casual interest will be presented to the Wood Dale Village Council by its local zoning board of appeals.

The chances are that both recommendations will gain support by the present village administration in that the far-sightedness of the zoning board members fit into what some of the council has kicked around for more than a year.

The first item for consideration is to revise the zoning map of the village to allow for light manufacturing "in whole or part," for the area north of the land parcels acquired adjacent to the Wood Dale Junior High School by Fenton High School Dist. 100. The tract lies east of Wood Dale Road and would extend to Route 83.

BOARD MEMBERS also recommended unanimously that "the council make some effort to annex the properties between the Fenton High School property and the Moody Airport."

Both proposals tie together in that the Fenton acreage has been annexed to the village and if the village council can do the same for the corridor of land between the school site and the airport, it would stop further encroachment by Elk Grove Village into DuPage County.

It has been reported that the airport land is a prime target for more industrial use as it lies just south of the controversial 200 acres recently annexed to Elk Grove.

Wood Dale is still smarting from that coup by its neighbor to the north and doesn't want to be caught short again if it can help it.

WHAT'S MORE, THE zoning board of appeals, in its recommendation to the council, has pointed out that the land north of the school site, south of Devon and east of Wood Dale Road, is in "a state of change."

Wood Dale needs an industrial park and has for the last several years had hopes of annexing the area north of School Street for light manufacturing use. This would ease a rising tax base and provide some benefit to its local elementary school district.

The predominantly residential community is bustling at the seams and the present village administration is not having much luck in negotiating for a common boundary agreement with Itasca to the west.

Now that Itasca has finally executed its controversial Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer project with Central Manufacturing District, the predictions are that with completion of the project next year along with the advent of I-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the area will develop rapidly.

But where does this leave Wood Dale?

EVEN THOUGH IT appears the battle lines have been drawn, don't count poor little old Wood Dale out just yet.

The gang at 260 West Irving Park Road have had some highly interested proposals, but until this year were not able to do much about them until its new sewage treatment plants were completed and in operation.

Currently being installed is a major water extension system throughout the village.

Village officials have hinted that the next sewage treatment plant will be in the northern section of the community now that Brookwood developer Richard Fencil is taking care of his end of the annexation agreement to the south.

It would appear the push is on by Wood Dale and the zoning board is adding its two cents worth in helping the cause along.

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in north DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DAVID A. SMITH, of 233 S. Harvard, Addison; George Guffa, 1040 S. Addison, Bensenville; Christine S. Opsahl, 443 Sunnyside, Itasca, and Pamela Palicki,

19W564 George, Itasca, are all majoring in cooperative retailing at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

RAY MERTES, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mertes Blyton of Medinah has been promoted to BU3. He has returned to Vietnam for the second time and is attached to the Mobil Construction Battalion 74. His departure for Vietnam was delayed recently by Hurricane Camille. He was hit by Typhoon Doris on arrival overseas. The last transfer was to Da Nang. He receives the Register regularly overseas every week.

FAMILY SPORTS NIGHT sponsored by the Medinah PTO will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Park High School. Bill Hans of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker and a movie on baseball pitching will be shown. Refreshments will be offered. Admission is \$1 per family.

SPEC. 4 PAUL R. NELSON, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert G. Mahon, of 29W484 Lawrence, Roselle, has been assigned to the HHC, U. S. Army Support, in Korat, Thailand. He is a clerk-typist in the unit. He is a 1967 graduate of Lake Park High School.

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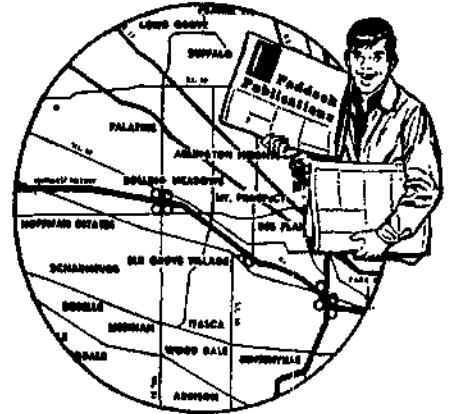
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Post Stays Open

by SYD JAMIESON

Appointment of Robert Sample as chief of police for a six months probationary period, was defeated Thursday night when Wood Dale commissioner Hilbert Gehrke's motion on the naming of the 28-year-old Police Sgt. died for lack of a second in a surprised reversal of a reported routine action.

The acting police chief, however, was given the salary of chief of police until the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners conduct a competitive examination for the position which could find Sample passed over in favor of another qualified applicant.

What triggered the surprise move by the council was criticism leveled against certain village officials, including Mayor Ralph Hansen, by Ralph Madonna, commissioner.

MADONNA TOOK ISSUE with Hansen, not on the merits of Sample, but "on our own actions." What Madonna was citing was an apparent turn-around by Hansen and the council after an agreement reportedly had been reached on the method of selecting a new chief of police based on competitive examinations for the position.

According to Madonna, the council allegedly reached an agreement at its Oct. 16 meeting, that village officials "would pursue applications for police chief" by establishing procedures for seeking qualified applicants, a method for screening applicants, and to formulate a program for competitive examinations to evaluate the candidates.

Madonna informed his colleagues on the council, "It was my understanding the council would then sit down and appoint a new police chief on the basis of merit alone."

His criticism of the apparent action by Gehrke supported by Hansen, preceded the roll call vote on the motion of the appointment of Sample.

Madonna also took issue with a newspaper story which reported Sample would be appointed chief of police following a special Saturday session of the council which found only Gehrke, Goss, and Janis present.

A PRIOR MEETING had reportedly been called by Hansen on Sept. 29 presumably to interview an applicant for the post of village administrator which has plagued the council for more than three years.

"At that time," Madonna told Hansen, "you said you were interested in setting up a test for chief and that you had four or five inquiries for the available position. You (Hansen) indicated at that meeting that some of these candidates expressed some reservation that all would go sour if we didn't conduct a test," Madonna said.

Prodding Hansen further, Madonna accused the Mayor of stating, "let's not rush

into the appointment and consider the applications."

But Hansen told Madonna "Sample is a very good candidate for chief. He is the only member of the police department who attended school to further his work."

Madonna then told Gehrke who is Police Commissioner, "we are involving a person who should not be involved and you will agree that as a council we are 100 per cent wrong in the way we went about it."

MADONNA REITERATED he was not criticizing Sample as a person. "I believe Sample is a very good candidate for chief," and he urged Sample to file an application for the available position.

"Certainly Sample should fill out the application — I am totally satisfied with his actions as chief," Madonna said. But, Madonna stood firm in criticizing the actions of the council in allegedly stating Sample would be appointed.

"I cannot make this appointment until we review all candidates," Madonna told the council. "We have the responsibility to act as professionals and on this basis I ask that the motion be withdrawn."

Sample, present at Thursday's council session, was not asked to comment.

Commissioner Dino Janis withdrew his second to Gehrke's motion after Madonna had completed his comments.

MADONNA ALSO REQUESTED and won approval of amending the job classification plan under the village's "Statement of Policy."

The revised wording concerning the post of chief of police, now reads as an addendum "with the exception of the individual having served a minimum of five years with continuous service in the Wood Dale Police Department."

In other action the council also denied a request by former police chief Jack McGann for two weeks vacation pay. The denial was based on the fact that McGann had resigned from the police force and therefore not entitled to the compensation.

May Force Annexation

by RICHARD BARTON

Pockets of unincorporated land within the village limits of Addison may be forcibly annexed in the near future.

Extremely rapid growth of from less than 1,000 population to about 25,000 in about 15 years left sizeable areas of unincorporated county land completely surrounded by village limits. The village officials have decided to investigate using forced annexation procedures to bring these areas into the "fold."

The right of self-determination may be vs. the need for increased revenue if residents choose to resist annexation.

THURSDAY, THE ADDISON Village Board, meeting as a committee of the whole, discussed favorable action toward bringing the unincorporated pockets of land into the village for several reasons which were mostly monetary ones.

The village is losing assessed evaluation,

a larger share of the vehicle and state motor fuel tax funds and increased "kick-back" on the state income tax by allowing the areas to be within their physical limits but outside their legal possession.

The most desirable areas, thus first sought after will be those which are fully developed with most, if not all, of the usual public services of street lights, sewers and possibly water.

Trustees said last week the village could legally force annex areas which are surrounded on four sides by Addison limits and are less than 60 acres in one parcel.

THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE successfully forced annexation on an area known as Central Highlands. The area was taken in two parcels with a total acreage of over 70 acres. Annexation fees were waived and other considerations given to that area previously between Bloomingdale and Roselle.

At the time of annexation, Roselle was connecting on three sides with Bloomingdale village limits acting as the southern border of the annexed area.

Addison Administrator William Drury said Thursday he had been informed by DuPage County Sheriff's deputies that they were instructed not to enforce minor violations like parking where county property and village property were side by side. The situation pertains to the pockets of county land in a village also.

IF NEEDED, VILLAGE officials said last week, the village could also seek a special assessment of residents to bring the newly annexed areas up to village public service standards.

While on the subject of annexations, the village board seemed a little worried about Addison's western boundaries.

The Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers of the 483-acre Westlake residential-commercial project, just west of Addison, north of Army Trail Road in Bloomingdale, is reportedly talking with landowners near the project for possible purchase of additional acreage.

"OUR WESTERN BORDERS may soon be considerably shortened," Village Pres. Robert DeVries said, "by the possible land purchases of the Hoffman-Rosner people."

"Perhaps, we should look into ways to entice that area into annexing to Addison before it is lost forever."

Land along the Illinois Central railroad tracks and along Swift Road was mentioned as being under possible Hoffman-Rosner land of the future, according to the Addison village officials.

Village Atty. Hubert Loftus said, in a joking manner, that if he had a client out there, he would advise them to sell to Hoffman because Addison has no facilities to offer them at present.

"THOSE PEOPLE WOULD have a wonderful choice of coming into Addison and getting nothing or selling to Hoffman to make money," Drury said.

The officials will investigate the area and consider dropping the normal annexation fees. Compensation to the village would come later from increased public service tap-on fees when facilities became available.

Condemnation Is Sought on Land

The Bensenville village board announced Thursday it will ask the state to initiate eminent domain condemnation proceedings against land owner David Cantrell.

"We're through negotiating for this property," a disgusted trustee told the board. Trustee William Hegebarth said the village has been negotiating with Cantrell for his property located north of George Street and east of York Road for months and has been unable to come to an agreement with him on price.

Cantrell had appraisals made of the property which village officials found

unacceptable. They in turn also had appraisals made of the property and made Cantrell an offer of \$21,750 for the 7 1/2 acres of land.

According to Hegebarth, the village received a letter from Cantrell on Oct. 9 saying he was "glad to accept the generous offer," and would instruct his attorney to draw up the necessary papers.

LAST WEEKEND, Hegebarth said, Cantrell requested a meeting with the trustees to discuss negotiations.

"As far as I was concerned, negotiations were complete but I agreed to the meeting anyway," Hegebarth said.

At that meeting, Cantrell's lawyer asked for more money for the property. The trustees deliberated later and decided to stick to their original offer based on their appraisals of the land's worth.

The village needs the land for a water retention basin and expects funds from the state for the project.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, trustee William Bychowski announced that trees for the beautification project are being planted as they arrive. Willow trees and lilac bushes are being planted along Main Street in order to block the view of the railroad tracks.

Bychowski said there will also be plantings along York Road from Irving Park Road to Roosevelt Street and willow trees will be planted along the south and west sides of the village hall.

A letter was read at the meeting from the village of Addison. Property owned by Swartz and Associates is under consideration for annexation by Addison. There had been some question previously whether Addison found such annexation desirable, and Swartz and Associates had appealed to the village of Bensenville for consideration of annexation. Under a boundary agreement for the two municipalities, the property falls under the rights of Addison.

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DR. RALPH MADONNA took fellow Wood Dale Council members to task on procedure of naming a new police chief, Robert Sample, who was to have been appointed Thursday night, will now be no more than one of a number of applicants for the job, if that.

Debate Fund Hike

Citizens interested in the upcoming referendum in Bensenville-Wood Dale Dist. 100 met Thursday at Fenton High School to discuss aspects and problems of the referendum.

The school board is asking citizens to vote on Dec. 2 for a 25-cent rate increase in the educational fund which has a projected deficit of \$700,000 by June of 1970.

About 20 persons showed up for Thursday's meeting including representatives of the Fenton Education Association and students from the student council.

No chairmen were chosen for a citizens committee although the previous Fenton Citizens Committee which was formed last May was officially disbanded.

"THIS IS ACTUALLY not so much a citizens committee as it is a get-out-the-vote committee," Supt. Martin Zuckerman told those present. He said the term "citizens committee" inferred that facts had to be gathered and studies done.

"The facts are already in. Now we have

to get them before the voter," he added.

The committee which is forming will include representatives of both Wood Dale and Bensenville. This group will meet Monday night with Fred Burnham of the Illinois School Consulting Services to discuss how the campaign to get voters out on Dec. 2 can best be handled.

TWO OTHER REFERENDUMS on the educational fund issue have been presented to the voters in the last year. Both failed although figures show there was an increase in yes voters from February to June.

Fenton High School is currently running under a curtailed program due to the deficit in its budget. Administrators and board members have projected that the district will have even more serious money problems if additional funds are not received in the budget before March.

The board has pledged itself to a program of reinstating as many of the curtailments as possible as well as reducing the deficit if the referendum is passed.

Pool 'Hot Seat'

Wood Dale's community swimming pool came in for more debate Thursday night during the regular meeting of the village council.

Target of criticism by Commissioner Dino Janis was William McDowell, park district president.

But McDowell kept his remarks in a low criticism aimed at village officials.

Yet McDowell appeared to be on the "hot seat" when he frankly admitted the park district had not engaged an architect for design of the \$308,000 Olympic-size pool which will be located on a portion of the site of the new village hall now under construction at Wood Dale and Center roads.

JANIS ZEROED IN ON McDowell, stating the village had fulfilled all its requirements as to depositing the \$220,000 cash donation by Brookwood developer Richard Fencel, a plat of survey of the site on which the new village hall will be located, and some 3.5 acres which will be donated to the park district.

The village will retain 1.18 acres of the site for its new village administration building which is located in front of an existing residence fronting Wood Dale Road.

According to Janis, a 55-car parking lot will be constructed from village funds which will not come from the cash donation from Fencel, but from the village corporate fund.

Janis told McDowell that the village intended the parking lot to be used by both the park district and the village and that it would be located as an entrance to the proposed pool.

He said the park district may lease from the village a portion of the 1.18 acres for possibly a five year period — after which the village may wish to expand its present facilities in a south-west direction.

JANIS IMPLIED TO McDowell that he

had been informed by a park district commissioner (unnamed) that before the park district could provide its contribution of \$108,000 toward the cost of the pool, that it was planning a referendum for March of 1970 for an estimated \$500,000.

McDowell flatly denied Janis' allegation and said that the \$108,000 to be supplied by the park district "did not involve the reported referendum."

He told Janis that the park district "was prepared to hire an architect at its next meeting which would require a joint agreement between the district and the council."

"Let's not delay this further," McDowell told Janis and declared that the initial proposal would have cost the taxpayers some \$100,000 "in excess of what was first presented" for construction of the pool.

WHAT McDOWELL WAS stating was that park district commissioners for the past several weeks have been investigating and visiting various park pool sites to evaluate the cost of such a facility.

"We have deferred hiring an architect until we were satisfied that this was the best facility we could obtain for the money," McDowell said.

McDowell, on receiving the plat of survey from Janis, said "we can expect bids within the next 30 to 45 days."

Mayor Ralph Hansen had already been authorized by the council to sign a joint agreement with the park district for construction of the community-wide swimming pool — the first which the village of Wood Dale will have under terms of the proposed agreement with the park district.

McDowell told Janis that the delays in hiring an architect was based on the problem of site planning for the pool and until the park district received the plat of survey, it could not proceed with the planning.

Get Taste of Feeding Plan

Free chow was the order of business for the Bensenville elementary Dist. 2 board and members of the administrative staff last week when the group visited Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) invited the board to dinner to view its facilities and test its food. MFC has proposed a trial program for the schools in Dist. 2 for its hot lunch program. Under the proposal, equipment for the project would be provided free of charge and MFC told the board that it could operate the program at no cost to the district. The only hitch to the trial offer, MFC representatives said, was that the company needed a directive from the board to proceed by tomorrow.

The visitors to MFC tasted the food, took a tour of the plant and then met in an executive session to discuss the proposal. The board decided during that meeting that it was not prepared to accept the offer but would keep the program under consideration.

Board Pres. Martin Romme said he felt the board was "very much impressed" with the facilities at MFC and enjoyed the food.

"But we told the president of the firm (Herbert Vernig) that we needed more time to consider the program," Romme said.

SEVERAL FACTORS OF the program which are felt to be problems were brought up by the administration. The cost of hiring additional supervisory personnel for the lunch hours to patrol the halls and

guide the children to and from classrooms was one of the problems the administration cited.

Another question was whether elementary school children could carry the lunches up a flight of stairs as they would have to do in the two-story buildings in the district.

"We have to be sure that we would not be saddling the teachers and principals with extra duties," Romme said.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman said he has consulted with the principals of the district and ran into many of the same questions. He pointed out that by law, teachers must have a duty-free lunch hour and thus would not be available for supervision during the lunch time. Zuckerman said aides would probably have to be hired to assume the extra burden of supervision and added that this would mean extra cost to the district.

"It's an extraordinary idea," Zuckerman said of the MFC operation. "They seemed to have worked it out very well and the food seemed to be very tasty. But the Nov. 11 date was impractical," he said.

KENNETH CARROLL, business manager for the district, said "it is absolutely not true that this program could be run at no cost to the district." Carroll cited the costs of electricity, janitorial services and supervisory personnel as problems the proposal presented.

"From a purely cost stand-point, it is good that when the kids buy the lunches

you know exactly how much that will cost you," said Carroll. He was referring to the fact that the cost of food in the program is a fixed cost and the district could charge for lunches accordingly.

Another factor to be considered in the question of the hot lunches is recently passed legislation requiring schools to serve free hot lunches to indigent children. Under HB 2601, schools with existing kitchen and cafeteria services must be providing these hot lunches immediately and those without facilities must begin by September of 1970.

Carroll said he would "guess that there are less than a dozen children in the district who would classify as indigent." Carroll said other schools in Illinois have solved the problems which HB 2601 presents in a number of ways, including sending the children out to restaurants to eat.

THERE ALSO SEEMS to be some feeling that the bill may be revised when the Illinois legislature reconvenes this spring. Thus administrators in Dist. 2 seem to feel the problem of feeding these "indigent" children is not a difficult one.

In a discussion concerning the board's visit to MFC, member James DiOrio said he feels "the board hasn't discounted the idea, but we still have a lot of questions concerning the administrative problems it might present."

DiOrio said he agreed with member Ray Basso who said at the Dist. 2 meeting, "If this plan is really good, it will be just as good a couple of months from now."

135 Junior Cagers Register

About 135 boys are registered for the Addison Parks and Recreation Department grade school basketball program to start Nov. 22.

Plans are finalized and nine teams will be formed for competition. The program is open to both public and parochial school boys and is sponsored by Addison Elementary School Dist. which provides use of school gyms.

FATHERS INTERESTED in helping the coaches may contact any of the program directors opening day at respective school gyms.

The league will be under the direction of Wally Bosse at Wesley School, Jerry Karp at Army Trail School, Jack Wilson at Oak

School and James Wolfe at Fullerton School.

The programs begin at 9:10 a.m. and end at 11:20 a.m. At the first practice session, all boys will be given a yearly play schedule. Uniforms will be issued that day also.

THE FIRST WEEKS of play will be devoted to practice only which includes learning basic skills. Rules of the game will be taught. Boys should carry their tennis shoes to the gym and change from street shoes there.

No games will be scheduled Nov. 29, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 due to the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays and the closing of schools.

Players scheduled for Old Mill School will start the program Dec. 6 at Oak School. They will play the same number of games as the rest of the teams.

The first practice session includes two school teams playing at one school gym at 9:10 a.m. starting Nov. 22. They are: Wesley vs. St. Paul Lutheran at Wesley; St. Philips vs. Army Trail at Army Trail; St. Joseph's vs. Lake Park at Fullerton; and Fullerton vs. Oak at Oak School.

The second practice session will be Dec. 6 by the following schedule: St. Paul vs. Old Mill at Oak School; Army Trail vs. Wesley at Army Trail School; Lake Park vs. St. Philips at Wesley School; and Oak vs. St. Joseph's at Fullerton School.

TEAM ROSTERS are as follows:

Army Trail School: Paul Barry, Russ Hammond, Dan St. George, Robert Powers, Joe Novelli, Phil Sleboda, Joe Zeman, Dean DeVries, Mike O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Dave Steele, Ron Vandegrift, Dave Brown, Jeff McConnell, Mike Kalasnik, Joel Poradek and Bob Kowsky.

Old Mill School: Terry Hoppensteadt, Randy Hoppensteadt, Dan Andrews, Drien Baron, Scott Sandres, Tim Sandres, Mike Gail, Larry Conway, Barry Sola, Jim Campbell, Bob Grubb, Peter Gruber, Bob Linard, Marshall Loftus, Vic Kelley, and John Brechin.

Wesley School: Trent Goodrich, David Gossage, John Legittino, Louis Mestaccio, Mark Smith, Mark Chaderjian, Thomas Zinn, Joey Vestal, Steven Pagar, Gary Dentler, Mark Dentler, Jeff Schulte, Steve Samyn and Frank Gerlach.

Oak School: Clive Goulphorp, Mike Missina, Joseph Palermo, Richard Paulauskas, Joseph Varga, Frank Van DeZande, Scott Wangel, Ralph Schiavone, Robert Johnson, Glenn Close, Tom Griseto, Vincent Griseto, Dieter Dirks, Mike Glynnias and Lars Berntson.

FULLERTON SCHOOL: Kenneth Richie, James Batura, Keith Savage, Gerald Nicklas, David Zipprich, Randy Block, Robert Dunning, Mike Wozniak, Ken Gross, James Rosone, Glenn Schumacher, Larry Kotats and Joseph Konzny.

St. Paul Lutheran School: Jerry Lee Seif, Emerey Menk, Steve Rowley, Kerry Garber, Kenneth Baurle, Michael Riggs, Terry Blecke, John Hermansen, John Rathje, Keith Kovach, Kenneth Krage, Tom Watts, James Williams, Art Dexter, Thomas Raag, Bruce Snyder, John Hand and David Berland.

St. Philips School: Jim DelMastro, Thomas Wenskus, Edward Ruby, David Walter, Steve D'Amico, Harold Heier, Steven Carbon, Nick Lentine, Jeffrey Foley, Michael Loewe, Paul Rice, James Saiberg, Steven Gluba, Brian McGoldrick and Ron Kenny.

Lake Park School: Mike Wojtas, Tom Wojtas, Joseph Picorace, Curt Rebold, John Cobos, Roger Lapexna, James Garver, George Siciliani, Steve Moca, Mark Konecke, Pat Savaiana, Tim Rice, Richard Pechota, Sheldon Ilurd, Vincent Howerton and David Stuppy.

St. Josephs School: Terry Hancock, Mark Washer, James Toal, Gregory Montemurro, Donald Kagey, Ronald Uccardi, David Mais, David Rotkowski, Mark Grant, Kevin Gulbrandsen, Donald LaPalo, Robert Stout and Ronald Jenisch.

Con-Con Hopefuls Talk Out

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

With the exception of a few isolated issues, the 39th District's four Constitutional Convention candidates are evenly aligned in support of two distinct governmental philosophies, the shalls and the shall nots.

This was explicitly clear last Friday night, when the candidates, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, William A. Sommerschield, Thomas C. Kelleghan and Stanley A. Kula spoke in Lombard at a Constitutional Convention forum sponsored by the local Jaycees.

ALTHOUGH THEY don't agree on all the issues, Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield are generally in favor of re-writing the constitution in broad, flexible terms so it will allow the legislature to affect whatever timely reforms are wanted and necessary.

Sommerschield argues the state and local government should be granted more authority if they are expected to act efficiently and responsibly. He claims Washington "has indeed grown greatly in power" in the last few decades, attributing this growth to the failure of lesser governmental units to assume responsibility.

This trend can be stopped, he said, if state and local levels of government are permitted, constitutionally, to take initiatives in various areas.

Kelleghan and Kula, to a lesser degree, favor a constitution containing specific political and financial restrictions.

TO STOP THE "abuses of heavy taxation to the people," which Kelleghan says are "due to acquired burdens of debt," he proposes clamping down on spending.

Kelleghan's suggestions regarding revenue

reform would seriously limit the amount of taxes collected and thereby necessitate a curtailment in expenditures.

"I don't think we need an income tax and I'll vote against one if that's what the people want," the Wheaton attorney said.

Not taking a definite stand on the personal property tax, he called the real property tax, "a mounting burden" to citizens and suggested a credit of some kind be given to people for those taxes.

KULA, WHO IS NOT opposed to the income tax, said more of the revenue collected under the tax should be diverted to schools.

He supported the abolition of the personal property tax to individuals and owners of households, proposing an exemption to individuals with fixed incomes. Kula also called for a more intelligent reclassification of property under the real estate tax.

Mrs. Larson, not as concerned with specifics, said the constitution should not prohibit the collection of any kind of tax. Then the legislature could determine what kinds of taxes and how much were levied.

Sommerschield took a similar stand but said an amendable coiling on the income tax is desirable.

In the area of elective vs. appointive offices, the lines were again drawn. Kelleghan and Kula advocated the long ballot and the elections of judges, while Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson favored short ballots and appointed judges.

KELLEGHAN AND KULA, both attorneys, cautioned against allowing the governor to appoint people to offices like attorney general, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction because it

would give him excessive power and create a "spoils system."

Speaking of the ideologies behind the short ballot, on which only a minimum of offices are elective, Kelleghan said, "There's a movement in this country that doesn't think much of the people."

Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield countered these warnings, said offices like treasurer specialized qualifications and shouldn't be left to the decision of the public which is generally too preoccupied and unconcerned to make an intelligent choice.

Sommerschield added he believes the offices of auditor and superintendent of public instruction should be elective.

THE FOUR candidates' views on the selection of judges were not quite as polarized, because Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson did not take definite stands on the subject.

Neither dismissed the theory of electing judges, nor did either support a continuation of the present procedure where election states are made up by partisan committee.

They said people are not really electing judges now but, as Sommerschield said, merely voting for someone who "got on the ballot for scratching someone's back."

More important than selection of judges, both candidates agreed, is the process whereby judges are retained. Devising a fair means of evaluating a judge's record and determining whether he should remain on the bench is vitally necessary for the upgrading of the judiciary, they said.

Kelleghan and Kula believe election by the people will accomplish this.

No Time, Persons To Clear Violations

Addison's building department is having trouble finding the time and personnel to launch a campaign to clear up an extensive list of residential, commercial and industrial violations.

The Addison Village Board learned Thursday that the two-man department headed by Building Contr. Clarence M. Pethes is unable to find the time to force corrective measures in residential areas especially. Much of the time is spent keeping up with the large number of new construction sites in the villages.

Pethes said his department needs more people if the village wants an effective

battle against violators of building and zoning codes.

A SMALL DELEGATION of village officials took a 2½-hour tour of the village recently and compiled a long list of violations such as outside storage at commercial establishments and hedges blocking view at certain intersections.

Other violations included unpaved parking lots, unpaved driveways and the lack of fire lane signs.

The industrial areas of Addison have many violators of the paved parking lot requirement, Pethes said, but the village is getting much of it corrected.

Areas such as Mill Road may need a special assessment on residents on the west side for street light installation since all the other improvements are ready, Trustee Edward Cargill said.

THE BOARD SAID Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 is in violation of certain codes, too. The paving of lots and the lack of a curb and gutters at Old Mill School were cited as two examples.

Village Pres. Robert DeVries has recently told the Addison Industrial Association the village was unhappy with the unpaved lots and the general "dirty" appearance in some areas.

It was cited Thursday, however, some industries don't belong to the industrial association and are still in violation. Pethes writes personal letters to seek corrections, but reports the lack of personnel prevents extensive letter-writing.

Pethes warned that requiring extensive paving of lots will increase the storm water flooding problem the village already

has. He wanted to know what direction the village wanted him to follow and how "tough" he was supposed to be on violators.

"A SAVING GRACE IS that we are getting good cooperation from new construction builders and on-site inspections are being handled very well," he said.

"One particular problem is these homeowners who are converting rooms in their houses into small apartments to rent. We don't have the people to patrol for these type of offenses, namely the failure to obtain a permit or outright violation of codes."

He was told that forcing the paving of residential areas such as driveways should go to the bottom of the problem priority list. He was also informed the village would discuss getting more people for his department.

The village wanted him to continue his efforts to clear up industrial areas and foremost to clear up public safety hazards.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



Two recommendations of more than casual interest will be presented to the Wood Dale Village Council by its local zoning board of appeals.

The changes are that both recommendations will gain support by the present village administration in that the far-sightedness of the zoning board members fit into what some of the council has kicked around for more than a year.

The first item for consideration is to revise the zoning map of the village to allow for light manufacturing "in whole or part" for the area north of the land parcels acquired adjacent to the Wood Dale Junior High School by Fenton High School Dist. 100. The tract lies east of Wood Dale Road and would extend to Route 53.

BOARD MEMBERS also recommended unanimously that "the council make some effort to annex the properties between the Fenton High School property and the Moody Airport."

Both proposals tie together in that the Fenton acreage has been annexed to the village and if the village council can do the same for the corridor of land between the school site and the airport, it would stop further encroachment by Elk Grove Village into DuPage County.

It has been reported that the airport land is a prime target for more industrial use as it lies just south of the controversial 208 acres recently annexed to Elk Grove.

Wood Dale is still smarting from that coup by its neighbor to the north and doesn't want to be caught short again if it can help it.

WHAT'S MORE, THE zoning board of appeals, in its recommendation to the council, has pointed out that the land north of the school site, south of Devon and east of Wood Dale Road, is in "a state of change."

Wood Dale needs an industrial park and has for the last several years had hopes of annexing the area north of School Street for light manufacturing use. This would ease a rising tax base and provide some benefit to its local elementary school district.

The predominantly residential community is bustling at the seams and the present village administration is not having much luck in negotiating for a common boundary agreement with Itasca to the west.

Now that Itasca has finally executed its controversial Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer project with Central Manufacturing District, the predictions are that with completion of the project next year along with the advent of I-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the area will develop rapidly.

But where does this leave Wood Dale?

EVEN THOUGH IT appears the battle lines have been drawn, don't count poor little old Wood Dale out just yet.

The gang at 269 West Irving Park Road have had some highly interested proposals, but until this year were not able to do much about them until its new sewage treatment plants were completed and in operation.

Currently being installed is a major water extension system throughout the village.

Village officials have hinted that the next sewage treatment plant will be in the northern section of the community now that Brookwood developer Richard Fencil is taking care of his end of the annexation agreement to the south.

It would appear the push is on by Wood Dale and the zoning board is adding its two cents worth in helping the cause along.

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in north DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DAVID A. SMITH, of 233 S. Harvard, Addison; George Guffa, 1049 S. Addison, Bensenville; Christine S. Opsahl, 443 Sunnyside, Itasca, and Pamela Palicki,

19W564 George, Itasca, are all majoring in cooperative retailing at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

RAY MERTES, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mertes Blyton of Medinah has been promoted to BUC. He has returned to Vietnam for the second time and is attached to the Mobil Construction Battalion 74. His departure for Vietnam was delayed recently by Hurricane Camille. He was hit by Typhoon Doris on arrival overseas. The last transfer was to Da Nang. He receives the Register regularly overseas every week.

FAMILY SPORTS NIGHT sponsored by the Medinah PTO will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Park High School. Bill Hans of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker and a movie on baseball pitching will be shown. Refreshments will be offered. Admission is \$1 per family.

SPEC. 4 PAUL R. NELSON, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert G. Mahon, of 29W404 Lawrence, Roselle, has been assigned to the HHC, U. S. Army Support, in Korat, Thailand. He is a clerk-typist in the unit. He is a 1967 graduate of Lake Park High School.

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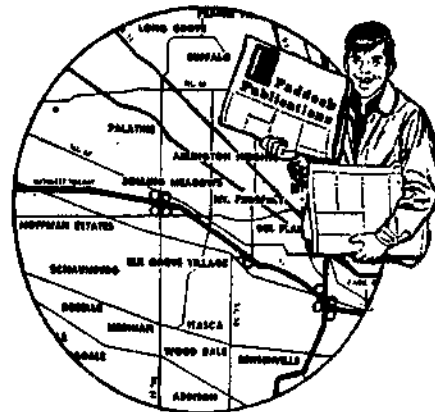
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Post Stays Open

by SYD JAMIESON

Appointment of Robert Sample as chief of police for a six months probationary period, was defeated Thursday night when Wood Dale commissioner Hilbert Gehrke's motion on the naming of the 28-year-old Police Sgt. died for lack of a second in a surprised reversal of a reported routine action.

The acting police chief, however, was given the salary of chief of police until the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners conduct a competitive examination for the position which could find Sample passed over in favor of another qualified applicant.

What triggered the surprise move by the council was criticism levied against certain village officials, including Mayor Ralph Hansen, by Ralph Madonna, commissioner.

MADONNA TOOK ISSUE with Hansen, not on the merits of Sample, but "on our own actions." What Madonna was citing was an apparent turn-around by Hansen and the council after an agreement reportedly had been reached on the method of selecting a new chief of police based on competitive examinations for the position.

According to Madonna, the council allegedly reached an agreement at its Oct. 16 meeting, that village officials "would pursue applications for police chief" by establishing procedures for seeking qualified applicants, a method for screening applicants, and to formulate a program for competitive examinations to evaluate the candidates.

Madonna informed his colleagues on the council, "it was my understanding the council would then sit down and appoint a new police chief on the basis of merit alone."

His criticism of the apparent action by Gehrke supported by Hansen, preceded the roll call vote on the motion of the appointment of Sample.

Madonna also took issue with a newspaper story which reported Sample would be appointed chief of police following a special Saturday session of the council which found only Gehrke, Goss, and Janis present.

A PRIOR MEETING had reportedly been called by Hansen on Sept. 20 presumably to interview an applicant for the post of village administrator which has plagued the council for more than three years.

"At that time," Madonna told Hansen, "you said you were interested in setting up a test for chief and that you had four or five inquiries for the available position."

"You (Hansen) indicated at that meeting that some of these candidates expressed some reservation that all would go sour if we didn't conduct a test," Madonna said.

Prodding Hansen further, Madonna accused the Mayor of stating, "let's not rush

into the appointment and consider the applications."

But Hansen told Madonna "Sample is a very good candidate for chief. He is the only member of the police department who attended school to further his work."

Madonna then told Gehrke who is Police Commissioner, "we are involving a person who should not be involved and you will agree that as a council we are 100 per cent wrong in the way we went about it."

MADONNA REITERATED he was not criticizing Sample as a person. "I believe Sample is a very good candidate for chief," and he urged Sample to file an application for the available position.

"Certainly Sample should fill out the application — I am totally satisfied with his actions as chief," Madonna said. But, Madonna stood firm in criticizing the actions of the council in allegedly stating Sample would be appointed.

"I cannot make this appointment until we review all candidates," Madonna told the council. "We have the responsibility to act as professionals and on this basis I ask that the motion be withdrawn."

Sample, present at Thursday's council session, was not asked to comment.

Commissioner Dino Janis withdrew his second to Gehrke's motion after Madonna had completed his comments.

MADONNA ALSO REQUESTED and won approval of amending the job classification plan under the village's "Statement of Policy."

The revised wording concerning the post of chief of police, now reads as an addendum "with the exception of the individual having served a minimum of five years with continuous service in the Wood Dale Police Department."

In other action the council also denied a request by former police chief Jack McGann for two weeks vacation pay. The denial was based on the fact that McGann had resigned from the police force and therefore not entitled to the compensation.

May Force Annexation

by RICHARD BARTON

Pockets of unincorporated land within the village limits of Addison may be forcibly annexed in the near future.

Extremely rapid growth of from less than 1,000 population to about 25,000 in about 15 years left sizeable areas of unincorporated county land completely surrounded by village limits. The village officials have decided to investigate using forced annexation procedures to bring these areas into the "fold."

The right of self-determination may be vs. the need for increased revenue if residents choose to resist annexation.

THURSDAY, THE ADDISON Village Board, meeting as a committee of the whole, discussed favorable action toward bringing the unincorporated pockets of land into the village for several reasons which were mostly monetary ones.

The village is losing assessed evaluation,

a larger share of the vehicle and state motor fuel tax funds and increased "kick-back" on the state income tax by allowing the areas to be within their physical limits but outside their legal possession.

The most desirable areas, thus first sought after will be those which are fully developed with most, if not all, of the usual public services of street lights, sewers and possibly water.

Trustees said last week the village could legally force annex areas which are surrounded on four sides by Addison limits and are less than 60 acres in one parcel.

THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE successfully forced annexation on an area known as Central Highlands. The area was taken in two parcels with a total acreage of over 70 acres. Annexation fees were waived and other considerations given to that area previously between Bloomingdale and Roselle.

At the time of annexation, Roselle was connecting on three sides with Bloomingdale village limits acting as the southern border of the annexed area.

Addison Administrator William Drury said Thursday he had been informed by DuPage County Sheriff's deputies that they were instructed not to enforce minor violations like parking where county property and village property were side by side. The situation pertains to the pockets of county land in a village also.

IF NEEDED, VILLAGE officials said last week, the village could also seek a special assessment of residents to bring the newly annexed areas up to village public service standards.

While on the subject of annexations, the village board seemed a little worried about Addison's western boundaries.

The Hoffman-Rosner Corp., developers of the 463-acre Westlake residential-commercial project, just west of Addison, north of Army Trail Road in Bloomingdale, is reportedly talking with landowners near the project for possible purchase of additional acreage.

"OUR WESTERN BORDERS may soon be considerably shortened," Village Pres. Robert DeVries said, "by the possible land purchases of the Hoffman-Rosner people."

"Perhaps, we should look into ways to entice that area into annexing to Addison before it is lost forever."

Land along the Illinois Central railroad tracks and along Swift Road was mentioned as being under possible Hoffman-Rosner land of the future, according to the Addison village officials.

Village Atty. Hubert Loftus said, in a joking manner, that if he had a client out there, he would advise them to sell to Hoffman because Addison has no facilities to offer them at present.

"THOSE PEOPLE WOULD have a wonderful choice of coming into Addison and getting nothing or selling to Hoffman to make money," Drury said.

The officials will investigate the area and consider dropping the normal annexation fees. Compensation to the village would come later from increased public service tap-on fees when facilities became available.

unacceptable. They in turn also had appraisals made of the property and made Cantrell an offer of \$21,750 for the 7 1/2 acres of land.

According to Hegebarth, the village received a letter from Cantrell on Oct. 9 saying he was "glad to accept the generous offer," and would instruct his attorney to draw up the necessary papers.

LAST WEEKEND, Hegebarth said, Cantrell requested a meeting with the trustees to discuss negotiations.

"As far as I was concerned, negotiations were complete but I agreed to the meeting anyway," Hegebarth said.

At that meeting, Cantrell's lawyer asked for more money for the property. The trustees deliberated later and decided to stick to their original offer based on their appraisals of the land's worth.

The village needs the land for a water retention basin and expects funds from the state for the project.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, trustee William Bychowski announced that trees for the beautification project are being planted as they arrive. Willow trees and lilac bushes are being planted along Main Street in order to block the view of the railroad tracks.

Bychowski said there will also be plantings along York Road from Irving Park Road to Roosevelt Street and willow trees will be planted along the south and west sides of the village hall.

A letter was read at the meeting from the village of Addison. Property owned by Swartz and Associates is under consideration for annexation by Addison. There had been some question previously whether Addison found such annexation desirable, and Swartz and Associates had appealed to the village of Bensenville for consideration of annexation. Under a boundary agreement for the two municipalities, the property falls under the rights of Addison.

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DR. RALPH MADONNA took fellow Wood Dale Council members to task on procedure of naming a new police chief, Robert Sample, who was to have

been appointed Thursday night, will now be no more than one of a number of applicants for the job, if that.

Condemnation Is Sought on Land

The Bensenville village board announced Thursday it will ask the state to initiate eminent domain condemnation proceedings against land owner David Cantrell.

"We're through negotiating for this property," a disgusted trustee told the board. Trustee William Hegebarth said the village has been negotiating with Cantrell for his property located north of George Street and east of York Road for months and has been unable to come to an agreement with him on price.

Cantrell had appraisals made of the property which village officials found

Pool 'Hot Seat'

Wood Dale's community swimming pool came in for more debate Thursday night during the regular meeting of the village council.

Target of criticism by Commissioner Dino Janis was William McDowell, park district president.

But McDowell kept his remarks in a low criticism aimed at village officials.

Yet McDowell appeared to be on the "hot seat" when he frankly admitted the park district had not engaged an architect for design of the \$308,000 Olympic-size pool which will be located on a portion of the site of the new village hall now under construction at Wood Dale and Center roads.

JANIS ZEROED IN ON McDowell, stating the village had fulfilled all its requirements as to depositing the \$220,000 cash donation by Brookwood developer Richard Fencel, a plat of survey of the site on which the new village hall will be located, and some 3.5 acres which will be donated to the park district.

The village will retain 1.18 acres of the site for its new village administration building which is located in front of an existing residence fronting Wood Dale Road.

According to Janis, a 55-car parking lot will be constructed from village funds which will not come from the cash donation from Fencel, but from the village corporate fund.

Janis told McDowell that the village intended the parking lot to be used by both the park district and the village and that it would be located as an entrance to the proposed pool.

He said the park district may lease from the village a portion of the 1.18 acres for possibly a five year period — after which the village may wish to expand its present facilities in a south-west direction.

JANIS IMPLIED TO McDowell that he

had been informed by a park district commissioner (unnamed) that before the park district could provide its contribution of \$108,000 toward the cost of the pool, that it was planning a referendum for March of 1970 for an estimated \$500,000.

McDowell flatly denied Janis' allegation and said that the \$108,000 to be supplied by the park district "did not involve the reported referendum."

He told Janis that the park district "was prepared to hire an architect at its next meeting which would require a joint agreement between the district and the council."

"Let's not delay this further," McDowell told Janis and declared that the initial proposal would have cost the taxpayers some \$100,000 "in excess of what was first presented" for construction of the pool.

WHAT McDOWELL WAS stating was that park district commissioners for the past several weeks have been investigating and visiting various park pool sites to evaluate the cost of such a facility.

"We have deferred hiring an architect until we were satisfied that this was the best facility we could obtain for the money," McDowell said.

McDowell, on receiving the plat of survey from Janis, said "we can expect bids within the next 30 to 45 days."

Mayor Ralph Hansen had already been authorized by the council to sign a joint agreement with the park district for construction of the community-wide swimming pool — the first which the village of Wood Dale will have under terms of the proposed agreement with the park district.

McDowell told Janis that the delays in hiring an architect was based on the problem of site planning for the pool and until the park district received the plat of survey, it could not proceed with the planning.

Get Taste of Feeding Plan

Free chow was the order of business for the Bensenville elementary Dist. 2 board and members of the administrative staff last week when the group visited Mass Feeding Corp. of Elk Grove Village.

Mass Feeding Corp. (MFC) invited the board to dinner to view its facilities and test its food. MFC has proposed a trial program for the schools in Dist. 2 for its hot lunch program. Under the proposal, equipment for the project would be provided free of charge and MFC told the board that it could operate the program at no cost to the district. The only hitch to the trial offer, MFC representatives said, was that the company needed a directive from the board to proceed by tomorrow.

The visitors to MFC tasted the food, took a tour of the plant and then met in an executive session to discuss the proposal. The board decided during that meeting that it was not prepared to accept the offer but would keep the program under consideration.

Board Pres. Martin Romme said he felt the board was "very much impressed" with the facilities at MFC and enjoyed the food.

"But we told the president of the firm (Herbert Vernig) that we needed more time to consider the program," Romme said.

SEVERAL FACTORS of the program which are felt to be problems were brought up by the administration. The cost of hiring additional supervisory personnel for the lunch hours to patrol the halls and

guide the children to and from classrooms was one of the problems the administration cited.

Another question was whether elementary school children could carry the lunches up a flight of stairs as they would have to do in the two-story buildings in the district.

"We have to be sure that we would not be saddling the teachers and principals with extra duties," Romme said.

Supt. Martin Zuckerman said he has consulted with the principals of the district and ran into many of the same questions. He pointed out that by law, teachers must have a duty-free lunch hour and thus would not be available for supervision during the lunch time. Zuckerman said aides would probably have to be hired to assume the extra burden of supervision and added that this would mean extra cost to the district.

"It's an extraordinary idea," Zuckerman said of the MFC operation. "They seemed to have worked it out very well and the food seemed to be very tasty. But the Nov. 11 date was impractical," he said.

KENNETH CARROLL, business manager for the district, said "it is absolutely not true that this program could be run at no cost to the district." Carroll cited the costs of electricity, janitorial services and supervisory personnel as problems the proposal presented.

"From a purely cost stand-point, it is good that when the kids buy the lunches

to get them before the voter," he added.

The committee which is forming will include representatives of both Wood Dale and Bensenville. This group will meet Monday night with Fred Burnham of the Illinois School Consulting Services to discuss how the campaign to get voters out on Dec. 2 can best be handled.

TWO OTHER REFERENDUMS on the educational fund issue have been presented to the voters in the last year. Both failed although figures show there was an increase in yes voters from February to June.

Fenton High School is currently running under a curtailed program due to the deficit in its budget. Administrators and board members have projected that the district will have even more serious money problems if additional funds are not received in the budget before March.

The board has pledged itself to a program of reinstating as many of the curtailments as possible as well as reducing the deficit if the referendum is passed.

you know exactly how much that will cost you," said Carroll. He was referring to the fact that the cost of food in the program is a fixed cost and the district could charge for lunches accordingly.

Another factor to be considered in the question of the hot lunches is recently passed legislation requiring schools to serve free hot lunches to indigent children. Under HB 2601, schools with existing kitchen and cafeteria services must be providing these hot lunches immediately and those without facilities must begin by September of 1970.

Carroll said he would "guess that there are less than a dozen children in the district who would classify as indigent." Carroll said other schools in Illinois have solved the problems which HB 2601 presents in a number of ways, including sending the children out to restaurants to eat.

THERE ALSO SEEMS to be some feeling that the bill may be revised when the Illinois legislature reconvenes this spring. Thus administrators in Dist. 2 seem to feel the problem of feeding these "indigent" children is not a difficult one.

In a discussion concerning the board's visit to MFC, member James DiOrto said he feels "the board hasn't discounted the idea, but we still have a lot of questions concerning the administrative problems it might present."

DiOrto said he agreed with member Ray Basso who said at the Dist. 2 meeting, "If this plan is really good, it will be just as good a couple of months from now."

135 Junior Cagers Register

About 135 boys are registered for the Addison Parks and Recreation Department grade school basketball program to start Nov. 22.

Plans are finalized and nine teams will be formed for competition. The program is open to both public and parochial school boys and is cosponsored by Addison Elementary School Dist. which provides use of school gyms.

FATHERS INTERESTED in helping the coaches may contact any of the program directors opening day at respective school gyms.

The league will be under the direction of Wally Bosse at Wesley School, Jerry Karp at Army Trail School, Jack Wilson at Oak

School and James Wolfe at Fullerton School.

The programs begin at 9:10 a.m. and end at 11:20 a.m. At the first practice session, all boys will be given a yearly play schedule. Uniforms will be issued that day also.

THE FIRST WEEKS of play will be devoted to practice only which includes learning basic skills. Rules of the game will be taught. Boys should carry their tennis shoes to the gym and change from street shoes there.

No games will be scheduled Nov. 29, Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 (due to the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays and the closing of schools).

Players scheduled for Old Mill School will start the program Dec. 6 at Oak School. They will play the same number of games as the rest of the teams.

The first practice session includes two school teams playing at one school gym at 9:10 a.m. starting Nov. 22. They are: Wesley vs. St. Paul Lutheran at Wesley; St. Joseph's vs. Lake Park at Fullerton, and Fullerton vs. Oak at Oak School.

The second practice session will be Dec. 6 by the following schedule: St. Paul vs. Old Mill at Oak School; Army Trail vs. Wesley at Army Trail School; Lake Park vs. St. Joseph's at Wesley School; and Oak vs. St. Joseph's at Fullerton School.

TEAM ROSTERS are as follows:

Army Trail School: Paul Barry, Russ Hammond, Dan St. George, Robert Powers, Joe Novelli, Phil Slebeda, Joe Zeman, Dean DeVries, Mike O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Dave Steele, Ron Vandegrift, Dave Brown, Jeff McConnell, Mike Kalasnik, Joel Poradek and Bob Kowsky.

Old Mill School: Terry Hoppensteadt, Randy Hoppensteadt, Dan Andrews, Drien Baron, Scott Sandres, Tim Sandres, Mike Gall, Larry Conway, Barry Sola, Jim Campbell, Bob Grubb, Peter Gruber, Bob Linard, Marshall Loftus, Vic Kelley, and John Brechin.

Wesley School: Trent Goodrich, David Gossage, John Legittino, Louis Mestaccio, Mark Smith, Mark Chaderjian, Thomas Zina, Joey Vestal, Steven Fagor, Gary Dentler, Mark Dentler, Jeff Schulte, Steve Samyn and Frank Gerlach.

Oak School: Clive Goulthorp, Mike Missina, Joseph Palermo, Richard Paulauskas, Joseph Varga, Frank Van DeZande, Scott Wang, Ralph Schiavone, Robert Johnson, Glenn Close, Tom Griseto, Vincent Griseto, Dieter Dirks, Mike Glynias and Lars Bernston.

FULLERTON SCHOOL: Kenneth Richle, James Batura, Keith Savage, Gerald Nicklas, David Zipprich, Randy Block, Robert Dunning, Mike Wozniak, Ken Gross, James Rosone, Glenn Schumacher, Larry Kotats and Joseph Konzny.

St. Paul Lutheran School: Jerry Lee Soit, Emery Monk, Steve Rowley, Kerry Garber, Kenneth Baurle, Michael Riggs, Terry Blecke, John Hermansen, John Rathje, Keith Kovach, Kenneth Krage, Tom Watts, James Williams, Art Dexter, Thomas Raag, Bruce Snyder, John Hand and David Barland.

St. Philips School: Jim DeMastro, Thomas Wenskus, Edward Ruby, David Walter, Steve D'Amico, Harold Heier, Steven Carbon, Nick Lentine, Jeffrey Foley, Michael Loewe, Paul Rice, James Salsberg, Steven Gluba, Brian McGoldrick and Ron Kenny.

Lake Park School: Mike Wojtas, Tom Wojtas, Joseph Picorace, Curt Rebold, John Cobos, Roger Lapexna, James Garver, George Scilliani, Steve Moca, Mark Konecke, Pat Savaiano, Tim Rice, Richard Pechota, Sheldon Hurd, Vincent Howerton and David Stuppy.

St. Joseph's School: Terry Hancock, Mark Washer, James Toal, Gregory Montemurro, Donald Kagey, Ronald Uccardi, David Mais, David Rokowski, Mark Grant, Kevin Gulbrandsen, Donald Lapato, Robert Stout and Ronald Jenisch.

Con-Con Hopefuls Talk Out

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

With the exception of a few isolated issues, the 39th District's four Constitutional Convention candidates are evenly aligned in support of two distinct governmental philosophies, the shalls and the shall nots.

This was explicitly clear last Friday night, when the candidates, Mrs. Margaret "Toni" Larson, William A. Sommerschield, Thomas C. Kellegan and Stanley A. Kula spoke in Lombard at a Constitutional Convention forum sponsored by the local Jaycees.

ALTHOUGH THEY don't agree on all the issues, Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield are generally in favor of re-writing the constitution in broad, flexible terms so it will allow the legislature to affect whatever timely reforms are wanted and necessary.

Sommerschield argues the state and local government should be granted more authority if they are expected to act efficiently and responsibly. He claims Washington "has indeed grown greatly in power" in the last few decades, attributing this growth to the failure of lesser governmental units to assume responsibility.

This trend can be stopped, he said, if state and local levels of government are permitted, constitutionally, to take initiatives in various areas.

Kellegan and Kula, to a lesser degree, favor a constitution containing specific political and financial restrictions.

TO STOP THE "abuses of heavy taxation to the people," which Kellegan says are "due to acquired burdens of debt," he proposes clamping down on spending. Kellegan's suggestions regarding revenue

reform would seriously limit the amount of taxes collected and thereby necessitate a curtailment in expenditures.

"I don't think we need an income tax and I'll vote against one if that's what the people want," the Wheaton attorney said.

Not taking a definite stand on the personal property tax, he called the real property tax, "a mounting burden" to citizens and suggested a credit of some kind be given to people for these taxes.

KULA, WHO IS NOT opposed to the income tax, said more of the revenue collected under the tax should be diverted to schools.

He supported the abolition of the personal property tax to individuals and owners of households, proposing an exemption to individuals with fixed incomes. Kula also called for a more intelligent reclassification of property under the real estate tax.

Mrs. Larson, not as concerned with specifics, said the constitution should not prohibit the collection of any kind of tax. Then the legislature could determine what kinds of taxes and how much were levied.

Sommerschield took a similar stand but said an amendable ceiling on the income tax is desirable.

In the area of elective vs. appointive offices, the lines were again drawn. Kellegan and Kula advocated the long ballot and the elections of judges, while Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson favored short ballots and appointed judges.

KELLEGAN AND KULA, both attorneys, cautioned against allowing the governor to appoint people to offices like attorney general, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction because it

would give him excessive power and create a "spoils system."

Speaking of the ideologies behind the short ballot, on which only a minimum of offices are elective, Kellegan said, "There's a movement in this country that doesn't think much of the people."

Mrs. Larson and Sommerschield countered these warnings, said offices like treasurer specialized qualifications and shouldn't be left to the decision of the public which is generally too preoccupied and unconcerned to make an intelligent choice.

Sommerschield added he believes the offices of auditor and superintendent of public instruction should be elective.

THE FOUR candidates' views on the selection of judges were not quite as polarized, because Sommerschield and Mrs. Larson did not take definite stands on the subject.

Neither dismissed the theory of electing judges, nor did either support a continuation of the present procedure where election slates are made up by partisan committee.

They said people are not really electing judges now but, as Sommerschield said, merely voting for someone who "got on the ballot for scratching someone's back."

More important than selection of judges, both candidates agreed, is the process whereby judges are retained. Devising a fair means of evaluating a judge's record and determining whether he should remain on the bench is vitally necessary for the upgrading of the judiciary, they said.

Kellegan and Kula believe election by the people will accomplish this.

No Time, Persons To Clear Violations

Addison's building department is having trouble finding the time and personnel to launch a campaign to clear up an extensive list of residential, commercial and industrial violations.

The Addison Village Board learned Thursday that the two-man department headed by Building Comr. Clarence M. Pethes is unable to find the time to force corrective measures in residential areas especially. Much of the time is spent keeping up with the large number of new construction sites in the villages.

Pethes said his department needs more people if the village wants an effective

battle against violators of building and zoning codes.

A SMALL DELEGATION of village officials took a 24-hour tour of the village recently and compiled a long list of violations such as outside storage at commercial establishments and hedges blocking view at certain intersections.

Other violations included unpaved parking lots, unpaved driveways and the lack of fire lane signs.

The industrial areas of Addison have many violators of the paved parking lot requirement, Pethes said, but the village is getting nitch of it corrected.

Areas such as Mill Road may need a special assessment on residents on the west side for street light installation since all the other improvements are ready, Trustee Edward Cargill said.

THE BOARD SAID Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 is in violation of certain codes, too. The paving of lots and the lack of a curb and gutters at Old Mill School were cited as two examples.

Village Pres. Robert DeVries has recently told the Addison Industrial Association the village was unhappy with the unpaved lots and the general "dirty" appearance in some areas.

It was cited Thursday, however, some industries don't belong to the industrial association and are still in violation. Pethes writes personal letters to seek corrections, but reports the lack of personnel prevents extensive letter-writing.

Pethes warned that requiring extensive paving of lots will increase the storm water flooding problem the village already

has. He wanted to know what direction the village wanted him to follow and how "tough" he was supposed to be on violators.

"A SAVING GRACE IS that we are getting good cooperation from new construction builders and on-site inspections are being handled very well," he said.

"One particular problem is those homeowners who are converting rooms in their houses into small apartments to rent. We don't have the people to patrol for these type of offenses, namely the failure to obtain a permit or outright violation of codes."

He was told that forcing the paving of residential areas such as driveways should go to the bottom of the problem priority list. He was also informed the village would discuss getting more people for his department.

The village wanted him to continue his efforts to clear up industrial areas and foremost to clear up public safety hazards.

Village Beat

Syd Jamieson



Two recommendations of more than casual interest will be presented to the Wood Dale Village Council by its local zoning board of appeals.

The chances are that both recommendations will gain support by the present village administration in that the far-sightedness of the zoning board members fit into what some of the council has kicked around for more than a year.

The first item for consideration is to revise the zoning map of the village to allow for light manufacturing "in whole or part," for the area north of the land parcels acquired adjacent to the Wood Dale Junior High School by Fenton High School Dist. 100. The tract lies east of Wood Dale Road and would extend to Route 83.

BOARD MEMBERS also recommended unanimously that "the council make some effort to annex the properties between the Fenton High School property and the Moody Airport."

Both proposals lie together in that the Fenton acreage has been annexed to the village and if the village council can do the same for the corridor of land between the school site and the airport, it would stop further encroachment by Elk Grove Village into DuPage County.

It has been reported that the airport land is a prime target for more industrial use as it lies just south of the controversial 208 acres recently annexed to Elk Grove.

Wood Dale is still smarting from that coup by its neighbor to the north and doesn't want to be caught short again if it can help it.

WHAT'S MORE, THE zoning board of appeals, in its recommendation to the council, has pointed out that the land north of the school site, south of Devon and east of Wood Dale Road, is in "a state of change."

Wood Dale needs an industrial park and has for the last several years had hopes of annexing the area north of School Street for light manufacturing use. This would ease a rising tax base and provide some benefit to its local elementary school district.

The predominantly residential community is bustling at the seams and the present village administration is not having much luck in negotiating for a common boundary agreement with Itasca to the west.

Now that Itasca has finally executed its controversial Prospect-Thorndale sanitary sewer project with Central Manufacturing District, the predictions are that with completion of the project next year along with the advent of I-90 and the proposed Elgin-O'Hare expressway, the area will develop rapidly.

But where does this leave Wood Dale?

EVEN THOUGH IT appears the battle lines have been drawn, don't count poor little old Wood Dale out just yet.

The gang at 209 West Irving Park Road have had some highly interested proposals, but until this year were not able to do much about them until its new sewage treatment plants were completed and in operation.

Currently being installed is a major water extension system throughout the village.

Village officials have hinted that the next sewage treatment plant will be in the northern section of the community now that Brookwood developer Richard Penel is taking care of his end of the annexation agreement to the south.

It would appear the push is on by Wood Dale and the zoning board is adding its two cents worth in helping the cause along.

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious groups in north DuPage County. Contributions are welcome and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DAVID A. SMITH, of 233 S. Harvard, Addison; George Guffa, 1049 S. Addison, Bensenville; Christine S. Opsahl, 443 Sunnyside, Itasca, and Pamela Palicki,

19W564 George, Itasca, are all majoring in cooperative retailing at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

RAY MERTES, son of Mrs. Evelyn Mertes Blyton of Medinah has been promoted to BU3. He has returned to Vietnam for the second time and is attached to the Mobil Construction Battalion 74. His departure for Vietnam was delayed recently by Hurricane Camille. He was hit by Typhoon Doris on arrival overseas. The last transfer was to Da Nang. He receives the Register regularly overseas every week.

FAMILY SPORTS NIGHT sponsored by the Medinah PTO will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lake Park High School. Bill Hans of the Chicago Cubs will be guest speaker and a movie on baseball pitching will be shown. Refreshments will be offered. Admission is \$1 per family.

SPEC. 4 PAUL R. NELSON, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert G. Mahon, of 29W484 Lawrence, Roselle, has been assigned to the HHC, U. S. Army Support, in Korat, Thailand. He is a clerk-typist in the unit. He is a 1967 graduate of Lake Park High School.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

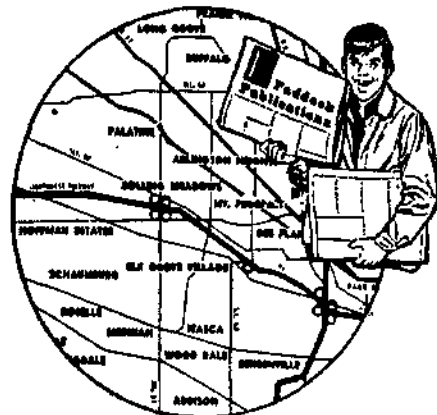
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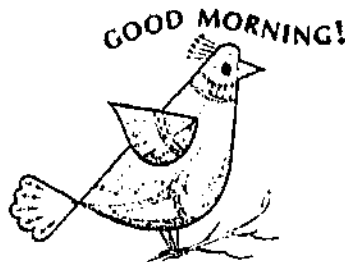
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A LIFETIME OF politics, of caucuses, of election days, of speeches and roars of the crowd, Chester Chesney, Democratic committeeman of Elk Grove Township was the guest of honor

or at a testimonial dinner Saturday night. Here Chesney is shown with Wheeling Township Democratic Committeemen James McCabe when both men were at the Democratic National Convention last year.

Democrats Alive At Chesney Dinner

by JAMES VESELY

The myth that there are no Democrats in the Northwest suburbs was proven false last Saturday night. In fact, if the Donkey is alive at all in these parts, it's because shindigs like last Saturday's testimonial dinner of the Elk Grove Township Democrats occasionally shakes loose a parsimonious Republican from the fold.

The dinner was held in honor of Committeeman Chester Chesney, a man who went from the line of the Chicago Bears to the hall of Congress and then to the swivel chair of a bank, all the while manning the barricades for and against the Cook County Democratic Party.

CHESNEY HAS BEEN committeeman of Elk Grove township for the past eight years. His term expires next spring as does the term of each party committeeman in the local townships.

As of Saturday night, no one doubted that Chesney will run again, and once again be the Democratic voice crying out in the wilderness.

The support for Chesney came from all over Saturday night. Telegrams from George Halas, Michael Howlett, Adlai Stevenson III, Paul Powell and even Irv Kupcinet paid tribute to the man.

Such is Chesney's name that the dinner even attracted some noteworthy Republicans who were scattered in the audience like caraway seeds in the bread.

REPRESENTING THE TWO major communities in the township, Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, and Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village came to pay their respects.

But it was a Democratic night, and one which showed the wide range of thought in the suburban organization.

One edge of the spectrum of the party came in the form of Ed Warman, Democratic candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat. Warman got a loud round of applause but there were some Democrats in the room who are backing the Skokie representative only half-heartedly. Some thought he is too liberal for the suburbs and ought to tone down his anti-war position.

WARMAN ALSO GOT A moment of silence when he rose to tell the crowd that he has the full backing of the Democratic Central Committee of Cook County. Local Democrats have for some time been trying to disassociate themselves with the downtown Chicago branch of the party.

Chesney brought up the feelings of the suburban Democrats when he spoke in gratitude for the testimonial. Although certainly not directing his comments to Warman, Chesney probably spoke for the room when he said, "We are a different breed of people out here in the suburbs, we need more Americanism and perhaps a moratorium on the criticism of our form of government."

"WE SOMETIMES FORGET about these things out here in the affluent suburbs, but the basic truths of freedom and responsible dissent are just as important here as anywhere."

Chesney is expected to make an announcement late Tuesday whether or not he will seek another term as committeeman.

On the eve of that decision there seemed to be no visible dissent within the organization, no search for someone else to stand in front of 200 people and tell them again that the party is still alive in the suburbs.

Pros, Cons of Referendum Voiced

Sporadic support and some skepticism on the Dist. 59 referendum were voiced at an Elk Grove Village Jaycee meeting Thursday after a school representative made his presentation and answered questions.

Richard Vlasak, Dist. 59 assistant super-

intendent in charge of personnel, explained to the group the necessity of the tax increase and bond referendum to be presented to voters Nov. 22.

The area of largest concern was the seemingly ever-increasing rise in taxes and the idea that there seemed to be no

end to school tax increases in the future.

THE CONCERN arose when Vlasak said this tax increase was necessary to handle costs for the 1970-71 school year only and it could not be promised that another tax increase would not be needed the following year.

Jud Rees, Jaycee, said, "Don't think this is a rich community. We have only so much money and then it's going to hurt. It hurts now. I think this is poor timing to ask for money, especially with the possibility that you'll be asking for more in the future."

"I think that belt-pulling at this point should be at the school district level. I don't care if the parking lot is paved. I do care that my child gets a good education now."

Vlasak had explained that last year the district went through a period where certain expenditures had to be limited to the amount of about \$200,000 and that people were up in arms about this belt-tightening. He added that if this tax increase failed difference that would have to be made up by cutting or curtailing programs would be \$1,600,000.

ALONG THE same lines, Robert Koop asked, "Do you realize what percentage of taxes goes to the school district?" Answering that he did, Vlasak said that things did look better for the future, however, although he could not guarantee anything.

"About 85 to 90 per cent of the area is saturated for residential units zoned. Comparing this to the industrial consideration,

it is at about a 50 per cent level of saturation so it is still on the upswing."

He added, "That indicates to us that this school district will certainly be better off as industry moves up to approximate residential saturation."

Vlasak was asked why the district kept promising a good future, but kept asking for more taxes. "You are leading the people on," Koop said. Vlasak answered, "But if you can believe the predictions of experts whose job it is to make these predictions then there will be a leveling off."

ANOTHER AREA of concern was the seemingly large expenditure for exterior lighting according to several Jaycees. Exterior lighting is allocated \$167,500 for the tentative budget under the bond referendum.

Vlasak explained that the exterior lighting directed towards the building, parking lots and pathways, and away from nearby residents was needed at every school to reinstate insurance coverage.

The district's insurance coverage for vandalism was cut off because of its high rate of vandalism, especially window breaking. To reinstate the coverage the district was told to cut down on vandalism, which Vlasak explained required the exterior lighting.

The amount of money allocated for shrubs and paving was also questioned by several Jaycees, especially the amount of \$30,000 on the tentative schedule for the administration building.



STATE REP. EDWARD Warman, right, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, seems amused by a remark made by his Republican opponent, Philip Crane,

left, during a debate Thursday night. John Madigan of WBBM-TV was moderator of the program at the Chicago Headline Club, Chicago chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Students Instruct Teacher

Dist. 214 students are serving as "English instructors" for a visiting teacher from Hokkaido, Japan, who is touring each of the schools to study the language and educational system.

The Japanese English instructor, Tadayoshi Sakamoto, visited Elk Grove High School last week and was to begin his tour of Forest View High School today. He will be spending one week at each of the other district schools, Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, before

leaving for Europe during the Christmas season.

Sakamoto is with three other high school and five junior high school instructors from the Hokkaido Board of Education touring Illinois schools this year. They are accompanied by a board of education supervisor.

THE PURPOSE OF THE program, which is in its third year, is to increase the instructors' ability to speak and hear the English language, according to Sakamoto.

"Our method of English teaching is mainly writing and reading," Sakamoto explained. "We have had little equipment to increase our ability to hear and speak."

He added, "Recently we have much equipment in our schools so we teachers must now learn to speak English. The board of education sent us to the U.S. to learn."

He explained that here they could meet with native speakers and learn the language through observing student activities, the school system and social life — everything involved in speaking the language of the people.

SAKAMOTO, WHO IS ON his first visit to the United States, commented, "Student manners are very good. The buildings are very good and the equipment very wonderful."

The school systems of Japan and the United States are very similar, according to Sakamoto. Children enter the primary grades there at age six, where they attend school for six years before entering junior high for three years. This education is compulsory.

"About 80 per cent of the students go on

to senior high school," he said. Senior high is for three years for 16 to 18-year-olds. These students may go on to college for four years if they wish.

After spending the Christmas holidays in Europe, the Japanese instructors will return to the United States, according to Sakamoto, by way of the North Pole to Seattle, where they will stay about seven weeks.

Club Sets Dinners

The Elk Grove Village Boys Football Boosters Club will sponsor its second annual boys football dinners for players and fathers or guardians at the Maitre d' Restaurant beginning this week.

Eugene Ellery will act as master of ceremonies for the 7 p.m. dinner for the three community teams tomorrow and the 7 p.m. dinner for the three Northwest Suburban Elk Grove teams Nov. 17.

Don Schnake, Elk Grove High School football coach, and his assistants will be speakers at the two dinners. Movies of this season's games will be shown.

Reservations for the dinners may be made by calling Jim Heffern (437-0109) and Tom Roberts (437-5431). Additional men serving on the dinner committee are Carmen Calabrese, Jack Gracchec, Dave Pollack, Ed Sargent and Marc Vormittag.

Candidates Split on Next Moratorium

The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply Thursday about the aims and purposes of this week's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Warman told a roomful of journalists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said. "But the Oct. 15 moratorium was not in order, it is not a reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID he supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful"

because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

The two candidates covered topics ranging from continuous spending to the possession of firearms by individuals. As they answered each question, the basic differences between the conservative and the liberal candidates became more apparent.

At one point Crane, the GOP candidate, charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Duley Democrats are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th District," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candi-

date has called for bombing of Haiphong harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE has been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

In the matters of domestic spending, Crane claimed that enormous wastes can be found in federal programs for aid to dependent children, foreign aid, post office subsidies and government housing. "To be sure, there are judicial cuts to be made in defense spending," Crane said, "but there can be no dramatic cut at this moment in history."

Warman and Crane again differed sharply on the issue of firearms legislation. Warman said it is clear to him that a

person should be licensed to possess a firearm. Crane maintained that the only way firearms should be controlled in this country is through repeal of the second amendment which gives individuals the right to bear arms.

CRANE DID NOT advocate such a move but said any other legislation is an attempt to side step a constitutional guarantee.

Asked his opinion of the John Birch Society, Crane said that he is not now and never has been a member of the society and that he has never worked on its behalf.

The candidate said the efforts of the John Birch Society are often a hindrance to conservative candidates and that conservatism and the tenets of the John Birch Society cannot be equated.

Search Continues in Veltum Murder

DuPage County Sheriff's police this week are continuing an investigation into the murder Nov. 2 of a 45-year-old Elk Grove Township woman.

Police reported no arrests or interrogations of suspects in the death of Mrs. Mary M. Veltum, of 500 Touhy Ave., near Elk Grove Village.

Her body was found in the back seat of her car parked at Joe's Elk Colonial Inn, near Thorndale and Wood Dale roads, unincorporated DuPage County.

"We are interested in talking to several people," Richard Doria, DuPage under-sheriff, said last week.

Police have a description of the man Mrs. Veltum was seen with last.

THE MAN has been described by witnesses as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds, about 40 to 45 years of age and possibly of Spanish or Italian descent.

The man, who could have been nicknamed Mick or Mickey, was seen talking and dancing with the woman in the tavern.

Mrs. Veltum, lived in Lehman's Trailer Court in Elk Grove Township. She had lived there about 12 years, according to Harold Lehman, manager of the trailer court.

She moved to the court from Des Plaines after she divorced her husband, Vern, Lehman said. "She always paid her bills on time and was very quiet," the manager added.

WHEN SHE came to the trailer court she bought a new trailer and lived there with her two daughters, Lynn and Ann, Lehman said. In 1963 she bought another new trailer.

At the time of her death, she was living with the younger daughter, Ann, who Lehman thought was about 17.

Lehman said Mrs. Veltum had worked as a cashier in a grocery store and "was working for the Ampex Corp. for a while." He was not sure whether she was still employed there.

Lehman talked to the ex-husband of the victim Monday who told him the body would be taken to Indiana for burial.

Veltum came to the court occasionally to drop off birthday and Christmas gifts, but never to see Mrs. Veltum, Lehman said.

MRS. VELTUM'S daughter paid the bills regularly and Lehman said he had not seen the murdered woman for about six months.

Mrs. Veltum's car is still being checked by the sheriff's office, but nothing defi-

in the search of the car has been linked to the suspect police are looking for, Doria said.

Crane: We Can Win!

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The litany of conservatism, Phil Crane style, was recited Friday before 70 Schaumburg Township Republicans.

The 13th District Congressional candidate was self-assured as he told the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) audience, "We can win. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve you after Nov. 25 and through the Republican era which hopefully will last until 2000."

The latest Republican era began in 1968 with the election of President Richard Nixon, the former history professor said. "In 1968 the nation disavowed the old ways of the New Deal President Johnson was a New Deal retreat. Last fall, percentage-wise, more Americans repudiated the Great Society than they did President Hoover in 1932."

WITH THE ADVENT of the Nixon era, responsibility will be restored to local government and returned to the people in the best tradition of conservatism, Crane said.

Before the new Republican era, there had been a consolidation of power in the "hands of the few" because an elite didn't trust the populace, he explained.

This elite is manifested in the liberal McCarthy-McGovern wing of the Democratic Party. A national opinion poll, taken after President Nixon's recent statement on Vietnam policy, showed 77 per cent of Americans support the administration and only 6 per cent want an immediate withdrawal of troops, Crane said.

The Nixon supporter said his opponent, Democrat Edward Warman, has aligned himself with this 6 per cent McCarthy-McGovern wing.

THE GOP IS RESCUING the nation at "a grim moment," Crane said. But there remains a problem, according to him: a Great Society Senate and House of Representatives.

"The majority of Congress is totally opposed to the President and provides positive stumbling blocks. We have a greater job ahead in 1970," the conservative said.

A Republican majority in 1970 could reduce spending by the federal government, he said.

The glib candidate ran the gamut of history from Rome to the present to justify the need for the conservative viewpoint to be in the majority.

During the question and answer period, during which the audience was reluctant to probe, Crane said, "It is the responsibility of good Republicans to support their President in the nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court."

HE DISAVOWED ANY connection with the right wing John Birch Society. "I have never been a member of the John Birch Society. I have never known a member of it. I have never lectured for the John Birch Society."

He said he had "great misgivings about a guaranteed income" for poor people, saying guaranteed grain allotments contributed to Rome's fall. He termed guaranteed income "a radical departure."

The appreciative audience gave Crane a standing ovation.



A ROLLER SKATE comes in handy in explaining how a magnetic field works in the "discovery" method of teaching science, instituted this fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

Third grader Scott Steiner holds a magnet between two legs of the tripod and the magnet attracts the skate.

Yard Thieves Strike -He Misses The Boat

An Elk Grove man reported Saturday his 16-foot boat, with a trailer attached, was stolen from his back yard at 500 Landmeier Road.

Robert Tarkowski told Elk Grove police the boat, valued at \$600, was sitting in his back yard and that the thieves needed a car or truck to pull it away.

He said he was out for the evening Friday and when he returned home around midnight the boat was still there. At 1 p.m. Saturday, he said, the boat was missing. He said he heard no unusual noise overnight.

Family Square Dance Set at Forest View

A father, mother and daughter square dance will be held today for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Walter Paulsen will do the calling. He will also teach the girls how to square dance.

Refreshments will be served by the junior high Camp Fire Girls.



A SIGN ALONG Illinois Route 83 near Devon Avenue erroneously gives population of Elk Grove Village at 13,200. The village actually has 20,000 residents according to U.S. Bureau of Census. The figure listed on the sign dates back to 1964.

VFW To Hold 'Speak Out'

The commander of Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 is urging community organizations this week to join "Operation Speak Out," a program designed to encourage the "silent majority" to show their support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Louis Champa said he is urging residents to fly their flags this week, particularly tomorrow, Veterans' Day.

Champa also called for residents to participate in a display of patriotism at State and Madison streets tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

WE ARE HOPING that we, along with loyal Americans and veterans organizations will flood the intersection with more than a million people," Champa said.

Champa, who said he was speaking in behalf of the post, said:

"Vietnam Memorial Day Oct. 15 has given the world and especially Hanoi a distorted view of the true feeling of the majority of the people in this country."

"It is the belief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the majority of the people

in this country do support our men in Vietnam and the position of our government.

"IT SEEMS TRAGIC that there are those in this country who support the position of Hanoi while American servicemen are daily being killed by troops of Communist North Vietnam and the Viet Cong."

"It is time that the silent majority let their will be known publicly. For this program to be effective and reflective of the community mind, it is my hope that all other civic, fraternal, patriotic, labor, religious and other organizations here will join with us and make this a true community effort."

Any Answer Could Be Correct

by SUE CARSON

Ever take a course in school in which any answer was correct?

Although admittedly much simplified, this is essentially the theory behind a new method of teaching science introduced this fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

In the new program the emphasis is put on student discovery of science concepts. In more traditional methods of teaching, a concept is presented to the student and reinforced through laboratory experimentation.

"In this method students are given simple objects and then asked to discover scientific facts through them," explained the school's principal, Sister Jean Schulte.

"If a student in his investigation deviates from the general or normally accepted scientific conclusion, his results aren't considered wrong. Instead he is asked to redo his work or explain how he arrived at his conclusions."

THE "DISCOVERY" program was de-

veloped by professors at the University of California at Berkeley. It was studied by the science curriculum committee of the Catholic Archdiocese for several years and received a favorable evaluation from that group.

The staff at St. Joseph the Worker began making plans last winter to implement the program at the school this fall.

In a typical junior high school "discovery" science class recently, students were given an assortment of rocks.

They were not told the names of the rocks, however, but were expected to discover the names through an examination of their characteristics.

Teacher Larry Curtin quizzed his students about the rocks:

"How much does it weigh?" he asked one boy.

"It's light."

"How light?"

"Medium light."

"What is its texture?"

"It's rough."

"How rough?"

"Very rough."

CURTIN LISTED on the blackboard the various characteristics of the rock as related by the boy.

In the next class session the students would actually decide for themselves what rocks they were examining, based on the properties they had listed, Curtin explained.

"In this method I'm more interested in the process the student used to answer a question than in the answer itself," Curtin explained. "Almost all of the answers they give have some validity."

"I like the program a lot better, and I think the students do too. They're doing their own work and learning things that are more practical."

"It's a lot better than memorizing a list of facts," he continued.

The junior high classes do not use a regular textbook but rather a set of seven illustrated folios.

"THE CLASS might look at a picture in a folio of the Grand Canyon. I would ask them various questions about it such as, 'How was it formed?', 'Why is there little vegetation?', and so forth," Curtin explained. "They would answer these questions based on their individual observations."

Later on this year the junior high classes will discover for themselves what erosion is by building their own "canyons."

The discovery method has also been instituted in the lower grades at the St. Joseph school.

Children in grades one, two and three are now studying the properties of many common household objects in a unit on material objects.

In a third grade class taught by Mrs. Beverly Blatchford, the students recently examined small kits filled with things they encountered many times in daily life.

"Describe one of the objects in your kit," Mrs. Blatchford asked one boy.

HE LISTED various properties. "It's round and hard, smooth and light."

The rest of the class began to figure out what he was describing.

"It rolls," said another boy.

"It's little and chipable," another chimed in.

"It's a marble," another concluded.

"The purpose of this program is to lead elementary students to think about abstract concepts," explained Mrs. Blatchford. "I will repeat these exercises with the first and second grades, only at a slower pace."

She said later on in the year she will guide the class in a study of relationships between objects by giving them a pile of buttons of various colors, sizes and shapes.

"They will be asked to put them in some sort of logical groupings. It's really fascinating to see the many groups they can come up with."

In the fourth grade, the discovery method is being employed in the study of how material objects interact with one another.

THE TEACHER gives students hints and they discover for themselves basic principles of magnetism, electricity and so forth.

"My students have been terrifically enthusiastic," said fourth grade teacher, Pamela Cafferata. "I never tell a student his answer is right or wrong, only that he is observing incorrectly and should try again."

"It does take a lot of patience, but it's worth it. It teaches them to observe and think for themselves."

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Diane Smitko said the new program is somewhat difficult for her students to become accustomed to. "The students aren't used to having their opinions accepted for what they are," she said. "When you ask them what they think about something they look at you in awe as if to say, 'Am I supposed to have an opinion?'"

Recently her class completed a unit on "mystery powders" in which they discovered the identity of common compounds such as cornstarch, sugar and baking soda by performing experiments with them.

"This program should teach the children they do have valid opinions and thoughts to express. And it will also teach them to observe and not take so many common materials for granted," concluded Mrs. Smitko.

Wingspread Director To Speak in Dist. 59

Lloyd J. Mendelson, director of Project Wingspread for the Chicago public school system will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Loomis Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Topic of Mendelson's speech will be "City and suburbs — Can we learn together?"

Also scheduled to speak on the Nov. 22 bond referendum are Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Al Domancio, school board member.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

In honor of VETERAN'S DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 11

we will not transact any business on that day

On this day, a day of pride and honor, we pause in remembrance and gratitude, as we salute our veterans. Let us strive unceasingly to maintain the democratic principles they have so gloriously upheld.

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The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1969, with 51 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1871 newspaperman Henry Stanley found explorer David Livingstone in a small settlement in Africa.

In 1917 a total of 41 women from 15 states were arrested for suffragette demonstrations outside the White House.

In 1957 the U.S. Office of Education reported a two-year study showed Russia was ahead of the United States in the emphasis on technical and scientific teaching.

In 1965 the aluminum industry bowed to administration pressure and rescinded price increases.

A thought for the day: Carl Shurtz said, "Our country right or wrong . . . when right, to be kept right. When wrong, to put it right."

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It's St. Viator in Chicagoland Prep!

Bench Slivers

by CHUCK WILLOUR

When you get right down to it, tragedy is never far off in a football game.

At the snap of the ball, two lines bang together with a force equal to a high speed collision, vicious tackles are even more jarring, and arms, legs and fingers are constantly being contorted into unnatural positions.

Usually — because players are superbly conditioned — nothing serious happens, except an occasional bruise or a sprained ankle. But tragedy is never far off. A few inches difference in where a block is thrown could be the difference between a sore chest and a ruptured kidney.

Football coaches know this. They appreciate the possibility of danger. And they also know that they and their staffs are not qualified to treat serious injuries.

So it's little wonder that a topic of discussion at the Mid-Suburban League football coaches meeting last week was the necessity of having a doctor at every football game. The coaches dread serious injuries ever occurring, but if such injuries do happen they want expert treatment immediately.

And, unfortunately for at least two schools in the area, such expert medical attention was not immediately available this season. Arlington-Prospect, Forest View and others were lucky enough to have team doctors, men who attended every game. But Hersey and Wheeling were not quite so fortunate. They had trouble finding doctors who would be willing to spend a few hours on a Friday night, to be on hand just in case something serious did happen.

Fortunately, that situation will probably not exist next year. Through the efforts of Doctor Ralph Lidge, Hersey has found a man who will work their games next season. And Wheeling's lack of a doctor will likewise probably be corrected by next season.

But the fact that these two schools did have problems this year suggests that other schools in the area might also have similar problems in the future. And one day in the future, something really serious might happen, the kind of accident where a few minutes either way could mean life or death for some young prep gridders.

The Illinois High School Association recommends that a doctor be available for each game and that an ambulance be on hand for emergency. But a recommendation may not be enough. Perhaps it might be best for this to be a rule rather than a recommendation. If not for the state then at least for this area.

We're not hurting that much for money in our school budgets in this area not to be able to afford to pay doctors a reasonable rate for their services. The present rate is \$35, but if that isn't enough to entice enough doctors to attend games, then let's offer them more money.

Somewhat, I believe that \$10 or \$15 per game is too little to quibble about when we're talking in terms of the health and safety of our youngsters.

Best in Area? Coming Friday

It's coming Friday — the 1969 All-Paddock football team.

The Paddock sports staff of Bob Frisk, Paul Logan, Chuck Wilour, Phil Kurth, Larry Mlyneczek and Keith Reinhard have reviewed the talents of the football players at nine of the 10 Mid-Suburban League teams (not including Glenbard North), St. Viator, Fenton and Lake Park and have come up with the area's 22 best football players.

And the All-Area team will be announced Friday in the Herald's and Registers of Paddock Publications.

At Beverly Lanes

The front-running Packers and Bears both posted sweeps of four points to hike their margins over the rest of the field in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed . . . The first place Packers showed a big 1624 with handicap for three games . . .

Bob Frisk had a 526 scratch series as tops of the night in the league. Martha Koper had 559 with handicap, and Dorothy Meyer 526 with handicap . . . For the Bears, sub Ken Lynch threw a 181 finale and Bev Bailey had a 523 with handicap . . . The Black Hawks climbed out of the basement with a 3-1 win over the Jets with a 561 first game high for the night . . . Bill Schoepko had a pair of 183 games for the Black Hawks and Tom Landerous wound up with a 170 for the Jets.

In the Elks Ladies Auxiliary Nan Larsen of the Orioles rolled a 513 and Alice Froula of the Cardinals bowled a 184-235 with handicap . . . The Cardinals have a slim lead of one-half point over the Orioles and one point over the third place Flamingoes . . . The Goldfinches, Robins, and Meadowlarks are tied for fourth place.

by CHUCK WILLOUR

CHICAGO — St. Viator closed out its first football season in history Sunday afternoon with a 25-14 conquest of De LaSalle.

The Lion football victory gave St. Viator a share of the Chicagoland Prep League football championship. Viator ended up as co-champion of the CPL, tied for first with St. Patrick who also won Sunday, 34-12, over St. Francis de Sales. Both teams finished with 5-1 league records. St. Viator's only loss coming to Marian Catholic and St. Patrick's single defeat coming at the hands of the Lions.

St. Viator's victory came as a result of a tenacious defense that refused to allow the Meteors to cross the Lion goal line in the second half, stopping one Meteor drive on a fourth and inches situation by throwing De LaSalle halfback Jim Owens for a two-yard loss.

Offensively, the Lions put together a stunning ground game and a flashy passing attack to score three of their four touchdowns on long drives.

The second time the Lions got their hands on the ball in the game they drove 62 yards in six plays to draw first blood.

FULLBACK STEVE Aylward and halfback Bill Madden accounted for all but seven of the yards, Aylward cranking for 12 yards in two carries and Madden then sprinting 40 yards to bring the ball to the Meteor 10. From there Bob Quinnett slashed for seven yards to the three and Lion quarterback Mike Abinanti pushed it over from there.

The extra point attempt was wide and the Lion lead was quickly erased when the Meteors then drove 64 yards in 10 plays, converting the extra point kick to take a 7-6 lead with a little over one

minute remaining in the first quarter.

But, just like that, the Lions responded with a 65-yard drive to again regain the lead, with Madden, Aylward and Abinanti picking up most of the yards. Aylward cracked across for the score from the two-yard line to give the Lions a 12-7 lead.

The Meteors, however, again quickly retaliated, driving 60 yards on 14 plays to regain the lead at 14-12 with two minutes remaining in the first half.

That score stood up for the remaining two minutes and the Lions went into the locker room at intermission on the wrong end of the score for only the third time this season.

But in the second half, the Lions left no doubt as to which was the superior team on the field, moving the ball well every time they touched it and playing a fierce defensive game to wrap up the win.

The first time St. Viator got the ball in

the third quarter, the Lions drove down to the Meteor 17 where De LaSalle took over on downs. De LaSalle quickly moved the ball out to the 32, but on a second and six situation, Meteor quarterback John Lindenmeyer made a bad lateral and St. Viator tackle John Vandenberg picked the ball up on the Meteor 21 and rumbled to the De LaSalle nine before being hauled down.

From there it took the Lions four plays to take an 18-14 lead, with Abinanti tossing an 11-yard strike to Mike Pettenuzzo for the score.

The PAT attempt again failed and the Meteors then began a drive from their own 34 to the Lion 34, where the Lions held on downs and took over the ball.

St. Viator then again marched quickly down the field, with Abinanti mixing the running of backs Quinnett, Madden, and Aylward with a 21-yard pass to Pettenuzzo.

Aylward and Larry Quinnett moved the ball inside the five-yard line and Aylward finally crashed off right tackle for the score with two and one half minutes remaining in the ballgame. Larry Quinnett

toed the conversion to make it 25-14.

From that point, the Meteors had a chance to pull within four points, but with first down on their own 37, Meteor quarterback Lindenmeyer threw a pass that Lion linebacker Mark Browning stepped in front of his own 45 to give the Lions the ball with under two minutes left. From there they ran the clock out.

This triumph gave the Lions their first CPL championship since the school opened its doors in 1961. The victory also boosted Coach Joe Gliwa's crew to the best record ever at 8-1 overall. This surpassed the 1967 7-2 mark, the school's previous best.

It also was a sweet victory for Lions for they had only beaten the highly touted Meteors once in the seven previous years. And in 1968, St. Viator was slapped down by them to the tune of 28-0!

Official statistics and pictures of the championship will be in Tuesday's Herald

Score by Quarters

Saint Viator	6	6	6	7	—	25
De LaSalle	7	7	0	0	—	14



SHOP TALK is exchanged by, left to right, Mac McArdle, Bill Hayden, Bobby Hull, and Ed Brown. Hayden, of 1105 Linden Lane, Mount Prospect, is the Chicago land franchisee for the Bobby Hull SuccessShops - SalesmanShops which are conducted worldwide by Leadership Techniques

Institute International, Inc. of Chicago. McArdle is president and founder of Leadership Tech and Brown is Southeast Chicago/Northern Illinois Franchise. The workshop courses are designed to train people in the skills, habits and attitudes necessary for success in business, sales, and life in general.

Park District Cage Set Back

The Arlington Heights Park District has postponed the start of its men's basketball league seasons one week.

League play was to get underway Nov. 11, 12, and 13 but these dates will all be moved ahead a week in order to allow new teams to join. Three additional teams are needed — one in each of the three leagues.

The Sportsman's League will play on Tuesday nights, the Classic League on

Wednesdays, and the Centennial on Thursdays. There are six teams in each league.

All teams will be played at Arlington High School and will begin at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. The Leagues are open to all persons 18 or older or high school graduates.

Entry fee is \$125 per team. Either individuals or a whole team may sign up. Interested men may call Jack Peleck at 255-8850.

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Areas for Hiking Are Available

Take A Walk...Enjoy Nature...Relax

by LARRY EVERHART

Through the ages, philosophers have delivered some profound and beautiful thoughts on the subject of walking.

For example: "I never knew a man go for a nice day's walk, for whatever distance, and not have his reward in the repossession of his soul" (Trevelyan).

"My thinking was done while walking" (Herbert Spencer).

"To make space for wandering, it is that the world was made so wide" (Johann Wolfgang von Goethe).

"There is nothing so good in all the world for melancholia as walking" (H. G. Wells).

These sayings were made centuries ago, but if you're a lover of the great outdoors they're just as meaningful today as the day they were first uttered.

The need for walking space was never greater than here and now, when nature's competition is often too much to overcome.

By the time the suburban commuter has arrived home from another hectic day at the office, he's ready for a hot shower, his pipe and slippers, and the newspaper or the boob tube. On weekends, he can't tear himself away from marathon sessions of football on the idiot box.

As for the lady of the house — well, who has time to wander around outdoors, unless it's across the street to borrow a cup of flour and catch up on neighborhood gossip?

Still, believe it or not, there are a few old-fashioned souls left, even in the suburbs, who enjoy communion with the elements. Their cause is not yet lost.

For some, being alone with one's thoughts in relative wilderness is more than a pleasure. It's a need. Like Thoreau said, sometimes we all need to simplify.

And it's still possible to get away from it all, even without driving more than a few minutes away from the fantastically fast-growing suburban population.

For short walks, there are always the forest preserves. There are about 65,000 total acres in Cook County preserves, and the Forest Preserve District is authorized to purchase up to 75,000.

Cook County preserves are divided geo-

graphically into 11 sections. They contain a total of about 150 miles of trails for walking, bicycling, or horseback riding. But hikers are never confined. They are free to wander through the woods or down the many paths worn down alongside streams.

For those interested in nature lessons as well as exercise, the forest preserves also maintain self-guiding labelled, or nature, trails. These short trails are dotted with different stations with signs and explanations pointing out natural features. The nearest one to Paddock territory would be River Trails Nature Center on Milwaukee Ave. in Northbrook, about 3/4 mile southeast of River Road.

Many hikers, especially avid ones, prefer areas more wooded, rocky, hilly, and with longer trails. Probably the closest such place to the northwest suburbs would be Chain-O-Lakes State Park in Lake County near Fox Lake. This park features trails through rolling, sand dunes-like areas, with an interesting mixture of timber, slews, grassy areas, and a small lake.

One of the most active local organizations in promoting hiking trails is the Palatine Park District. It is planning to open a nature trail, near Palatine Hills Golf Club, which a committee of the Council of Governments of Cook County (COG) plans to use as a pilot project for extension throughout the county.

This new nature trail will be four miles long and will start at Palatine Road and wind north up Salt Creek to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve District. This trail, the park district hopes, will pilot a regional interlocking system of nature trails and bicycle paths.

If successful, such a system would link forest preserves, neighborhood parks, creek banks and right-of-way property. Success will depend on cooperation from public and private landowners, since the network would extend through neighborhood parks, schools, residential streets, the golf course, Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, abandoned railroad property and a forest preserve.

The Palatine Park District would like to bring together park districts, as well as people and organizations within communities, to make the trail network a reality.



HIKERS AND OUTDOOR LOVERS still find it possible to get away from it all, to enjoy nature, even without driving

more than a few minutes away from the fantastically fast-growing suburban population.

The Niles Park District is undertaking another pilot effort to bring together miles of bicycle paths, and the Morton Grove District is interested in collaborating with Niles' plans.

Impatient hikers, however, don't want to wait to see if future plans come about. They're interested in where to hike right now.

An excellent and scenic choice, the longest formal trail in the immediate area, is the Illinois Prairie Path (IPP) which extends into DuPage County.

The Prairie Path is divided into three main parts, with Wheaton the center. Segment A runs from Wheaton northwest through Wayne, segment B from Wheaton southwest through Warrenville, and seg-

ment C from Wheaton east to Elmhurst.

IPP was originated in 1963 by Mrs. May Theilgaard Watts, a distinguished naturalist, teacher, and author. The path runs along the former right-of-way of the Chicago, Aurora, and Elgin Railroad. It has been made possible through enthusiastic public response; the cooperation of County officials, utility companies and civic leaders; and the Open Lands Project of Chicago.

The path is open free to the public all year around. Its regulations are: no motorized vehicles, no kite or model airplane flying, no alcoholic beverages, and no firearms.

Besides being a recreational facility, the path is a natural science laboratory, a 27-

mile long bird observatory, and a Boy Scout merit badge hike called the Red Caboose Trail.

Two of IPP's functions are to act as a link between many of DuPage County's forest preserves and simply to serve as a transportation channel.

When Mrs. Watts first conceived the path, she supported the idea in a letter to a Chicago newspaper by saying: "We are human beings. We are able to walk upright on two feet. We need a footpath. Right now there is a chance for Chicago and its suburbs to have a footpath, a long one."

Hikers and outdoor lovers in the area are thankful for that chance and hope there are more.

Year of Football Surprises...

by KEITH REINHARD

League Statistician

In terms of record shattering, it was a good year . . . but not a great one.

And that about sums up the statistical aspect of the 1969 Mid-Suburban grid season, which roared to a close little more than a week ago. There were new marks posted during the '69 campaign but it goes down in the book as one more noted for surprises and shocks than surpassing standards.

While Jim McGraw was etching his

name in the record log and his team's name on the list of MSL champions, other squads and individuals were swallowed up by various circumstances and by and large the loop's top all-time marks remained relatively static.

There was Arlington, for example, title holder or co-champion in each of their three years on the MSL scene, plummeting into the second division this fall. Prior to 1968 the Cards had dropped only one out of 20 league contests.

There were the Cougars, too, who after

four years of losing football, suddenly rocketed into the headlines. There was also Fremd, jumping from last to sixth to conference runnerup in three short seasons. And there was Wheeling, thumping into the second division after three straight seasons of flirting with, but never quite obtaining that elusive MSL throne.

Individually, there were some surprises too. Last fall turned out to be the most dynamic year for passing in the history of the league and with four of the top six quarterbacks only juniors, 1969 promised

to be even better.

But when the final results were in for the current season, not one of this year's top half dozen signal callers was even mentioned in the ratings of a season ago. Of five ranked among the top ten a year ago, one had been injured nearly the entire season, one had transferred out of the area, two were replaced in midseason by underclassmen and a fifth just never came up to expectations.

There were some more cheerful showings though . . . and McGraw accounted

for more than his share of them. The do-it-all Cougar back made his way onto a trio of single season honor rolls, set a pair of MSL season records and moved to the top of two league career lists.

At least one other veteran — Palatine's Chris Andriano — went out in style and a pair of new names — Prospect's Casey Rush and Hersey's Skip Peterson — also figures in the rewriting of the record manual. Some team marks fell by the wayside at the same time and overall, here's

(Continued on Page 2)

Wheeling Looks Ahead to 1970

Morale, Spirit Remained High Throughout

by KITH RICHARD

One thing about Wheeling they sure like to play football over there. When the 1969 season came to a conclusion Wildcat head coach Jack Liljeberg was just wishing he could extend it a few weeks longer. His staff and players were

(One in a series of reviews of varsity football seasons at high schools in the Paddock Publications circulation area.)

equally in favor of lengthening the campaign.

Well the 1969 state has now come to a conclusion too. For Wheeling it lasted a week less in actual playing time than the

previous year, but emotionally it had to seem like a much longer season than '68.

"You know what?" Liljeberg offered when confronted with this subject, "The group came to me when it was all finished and said let's take a week's break and start all over again."

They sure like to play football over at Wheeling.

For the record, the Cats owned a rather lowly 1-5-2 overall mark for their toils in 1969. And perhaps the coaching staff wouldn't be exactly elated about going through the whole thing all over again.

But Liljeberg had a lot of pleasant thoughts to offset the win-loss record of the Wildcats this fall and he certainly is ready and anxious to get the 1970 season underway.

"It's true we didn't exactly burn up the conference this year but I have to say the kids never came up short once on en-

thusiasm. When you get knocked down a few weeks in a row it isn't always easy to keep coming back with a full head of steam so I guess we salvaged a lot this season just through the fact that we had as much spirit and determination going into our last game as we had going into our first."

Liljeberg and his assistants Bob Schulze and Dick Schnell knew they were going to have a long uphill battle before the season even started. Feeling the full force of a split in enrollment with Hersey, the Cats had their smallest varsity turnout in school's history.

There were also only three returning let-tenmen and not one of them had been an offensive regular the previous season.

And during the entire campaign, Wheeling's already thin forces were constantly tapped by injuries to key personnel.

Still, after absorbing a 27-0 crushing at the hands of Maine South in their non-conference opener, the Wildcats fought seven straight loop foes on nearly equal terms. Not once were they humiliated. On only one league game did the opposition even manage to gain a 100-yard total offensive edge on them.

"Truthfully, I figured on us winning a couple of more ball games than we actual-

ly did this year," Liljeberg sighed. "But I also know we couldn't afford injuries or mistakes, and we had some in both categories that proved crucial as it turned out."

The Wheeling helmets still had a batch of bright points to dwell upon. As a team the Wildcats finished up ranking third in the league on defense and seventh on offense. They out totaled their Mid-Suburban League foes in first downs 73-77 and they completed more passes than the opposition for a higher passing percentage.

All of these items belie Wheeling's final eighth place slot in the won loss standings.

Individually there were many standouts.



Jack Liljeberg

Winter Bowling Tour Set

The world's best professional bowlers will be competing for almost \$900,000 on the PBA's 1970 winter tournament tour.

Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) Executive Director, Eddie Elias, today announced a winter schedule that includes 13 regular PBA tournament stops in addition to the National Pro-Am Bowling Classic. Most touring players, including Les Zakes, Jr., of Palmetto, also plan to compete in the ABC Masters tournament and the BPAA All Star later in the spring.

The \$900,000 in prize money represents another increase over the previous year. It shows the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions being staged in Akron for the sixth straight year, the Showboat Invitational in Las Vegas being upped to \$77,777 and the \$75,000 Lincoln Mercury Cougar Open being staged in Miami, Fla.

Other big meets include the \$65,000 Miller Open and the San Jose Open, which also has been raised to \$65,000. There are two new tournaments on the winter tour, the \$60,000 Don Carter Classic, which will be held in Madison Square Garden Center March 10-14, and the season's opener, the \$45,000 Wichita Centennial Open Jan. 6-10. The bowlers will cross Kansas twice during the winter, later visiting Kansas City

for the \$60,000 Ebonite Open. For the ninth straight year the finals of each of the PBA's 13 winter tournaments will be covered, live and in color, by ABC-Television. Approximately 200 stations are expected to carry each telecast.

Elias said the pros probably will compete in an additional 22 tournaments in the summer and fall of 1970 and that prize money for the entire year will approximate \$2,000,000.

First prizes on the 1970 winter tour will range from \$6,000 to as much as the \$25,000 awarded the winner of the Firestone Tournament of Champions.

The current fall tour ends the 1969 season with the \$32,000 Lincoln (Neb.) Open next week, the \$50,000 Bellows-Valva Open at Rochester, N.Y. Nov. 20-23 and the \$65,000 PBA National Championship in Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Nov. 30-Dec. 5.

The four lower level Wildcat units wound up with a 20-6-1 composite mark — the best in the circuit. Wheeling's frosh A won their circuit title and the soph and jayvces were both runners up, with the sophomores exploding for a season long total of 258 points to rank number one among all 49 teams in the MSL.

To augment the talent advancing from these potent under level crews will be no less than eight returning lettermen next fall, all of which have seen more than their share of action this year. The list includes a pair of sophomores in Bill Langeon and Mark Newman, a speedy half-back who progressed from good to excellent in the four games he played at the varsity level.

Also returning will be Groot, Holzkopf, Janus, Keith McGowan, Pat McGowan and Sam Romano along with Gary McQueen who came up at the tail end of the season.

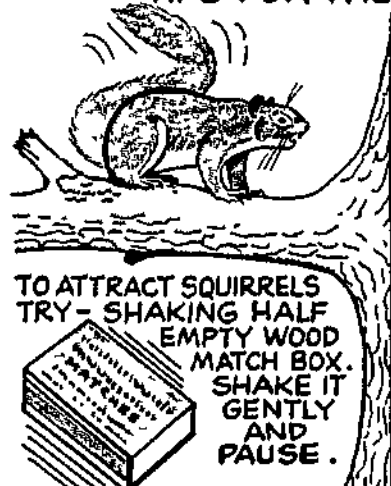
"It's the biggest crop of returnees we've had in the past four years and I have to admit we're optimistic about 1970," Liljeberg said. He added, "If the great morale and spirit we've had this season can carry over to go with the depth and talent we're expecting next fall (there should be no reason why the Wildcats can't return to their role as a serious contender for the crown)."

And that's not a tall order for a school where they like to play football.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

TIPS FOR THE SPORTSMAN

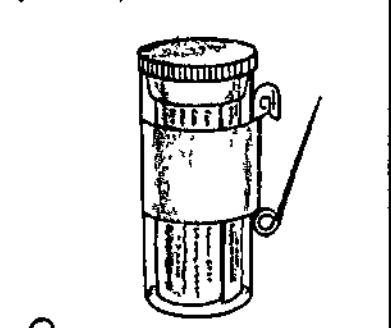


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Bill Bero

WHEELING FINAL EIGHT GAME STATISTICS

Wheeling	Opposition	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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TEAM STATISTICS	Yds	Pls	Opp
Yards Rushing	316	123	491
Yards Passing	489	491	491
Total Yards	1347	1298	982
1st Downs Rushing	10	10	10
1st Downs Passing	0	0	0
1st Downs Penalty	1	1	1
Total First Downs	11	11	11
Plays	79	77	77
Yards Per Play	17.2	16.7	12.7
Fumbles Lost	3	3	3
Points	29	10	10
Average Point Distance	5.6	3.1	3.1

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	Yds	Pls	Avg
Hull	100	19	5.3
Newman	41	10	4.1
Schultz	41	10	4.1
Groot	47	10	4.7
McGowan	41	10	4.1
Bullington	41	10	4.1
Hicks	41	10	4.1
Dav	41	10	4.1

INDIVIDUAL SCORING	TD	Pls	TP
Hull	1	1	6
Janus	1	1	6
Klopf	1	1	6
Newman	1	1	6
Lundquist	1	1	6
McGowan	1	1	6

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING	No	Yds	TD	Pls
Janus	12	117	1	1
Hull	10	117	1	1
Schultz	10	117	1	1
Newman	10	117	1	1
Lundquist	10	117	1	1
McGowan	10	117	1	1

INDIVIDUAL PASSING	Att	Comp	Yds	TD	Pls	Pct
Groot	41	16	200	1	2	39.0
Dav	41	16	200	1	2	39.0
Hull	41	16	200	1	2	39.0
Total	82	32	400	2	4	39.0
Opposition	37	15	243	3	8	40.5

Mid-Suburban Football Review

(Continued from Page 1)

how the 1969 season shaped up. McGraw wound up leading all in rushing with 793 yards although Peterson gave him a run for it and finished just 23 behind McGraw in the individual ground-gaining race. Subsequently, both moved ahead of the 682 all-time mark set by Wildcat Jack Bastable in 1968.

And while McGraw now holds the single season rushing record, he along with Peterson and Iremid's Bob Moloznik took over three of the top four slots on the MSL single season ground-gaining honor roll. Moloznik rolled up 616 yards during the '69 campaign.

McGraw also finished with 82 tallies and took over number two position on the single season scoring honor roll (behind Bastable at 117) and with an addition 78 yards passing shared the number seven slot on the single season total offense list at 851.

The talented Conant, all-state candidate also notched a new league single season mark for most carries (194) and when the final count had been made on his three-year totals, he had 1603 yards rushing to top that career column, 1809 in total offense to just nose out teammate Scott Johnson for that honor, and had taken over second place in career scoring behind Bastable with 145 points.

Andriano, in the meantime, kept on catching passes for the Pirates as he had done during his two previous seasons and it netted him the career pass reception mantle at 86. Junior Rush may just nose him out of that honor within a year however, after grabbing 28 this fall for a new single season record of 518 yards.

Rush also established a new single contest pass reception mark this year when he hauled in 15 of them against Glenbard North.

Knights who shared fifth in the passing rankings, and Pirate Tom Patch who tied for third on the scoring list.

On a team basis, Fremd's nearly flawless outfit established a pair of standards which other clubs will be hard pressed to better in the future. One is a record of 18 interceptions and the other is fumbles lost total of exactly one over a seven-game span.

While 1969 wasn't an overly fruitful year for records, 1970 just could be. Among those returnees with inside chances as standard-bearers are White and Conant's John MacDonald in the area of passing and total yardage, Hersey's Bruce Frase in rushing and Rush in the reception department.

And then again, 1970 could turn out to be a good but not a great year for that sort of thing.

MSL FOOTBALL (Final)					
	STANDINGS			PT	PA
	W	L	T		
Conant	6	1	0	185	67
McGraw	5	1	1	96	47
Peterson	5	1	0	172	76
Forest View	5	1	0	107	60
Johnson	4	1	1	144	95
Prospect	1	5	0	117	84
Andriano	1	1	1	63	78
White	1	1	2	58	59
Linbard North	0	6	1	48	237
Elk River	0	7	0	61	174



**Sometimes
it's a welcome wagon.**

Suppose you're in an automobile accident. Or your father has a stroke. Or your child has to be rushed to the hospital. When you see the police wagon coming, you know help is on the way. Whether it's to help a crash victim, stop a burglar, deliver a baby, or to direct traffic. So when you need help, call a friend. Call a cop.

'White Paper' Charges Crane 'Dangerous'

The 13th District Politics for Peace (PFP) organization has issued a "white paper" on Republican Congressional Candidate Philip Crane, concluding that Crane

M-Day Rule Is Tonight

The High School Dist. 214 Board will formally act tonight at 8 on a policy to limit school involvement in the second Vietnam Moratorium, scheduled later this week.

In a committee of the whole meeting last Monday, the board decided not to allow special assemblies during the school day. However, individual classroom discussion will be permitted, and teachers and students may conduct voluntary activities after school, providing no outside speakers are allowed to participate.

DURING THE October Moratorium, assemblies were held at Forest View and Prospect High Schools. Ground rules in the district's six high schools were left up to the individual principals.

About 40 parents and students attended last week's meeting, in which arguments both in favor of and against the Moratorium were presented. The board tonight will act on a letter explaining school policy, which the district will send to parents. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

School Board Presidents OK Engelhardt

William R. Engelhardt, candidate for delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention in the Nov. 19 Con-Con election has received the endorsement of 19 present and past presidents of area school boards.

Engelhardt, former mayor in Inverness, has served as legal counsel for six school districts in the Third Senatorial District.

"There is not a man in the district that understands more fully the past, present, and future problems of the schools. The state-wide problems of education, the autonomy of local school boards, and the question of tax equities require that people of Bill's caliber be elected on Nov. 18," Don Truitt, former High School Dist. 211 board president, said.

Those endorsing Engelhardt include: from Dist. 214, Kenneth Dougan, Daryl Oldaker, George Sheppard, and Dr. Frank J. Smith, past presidents; from Dist. 211, William Freund, Eugene Baker, Harris Heigeson, Eric Jones, and James Humphrey, past presidents, and Lyle Johnson, president; from Dist. 224, Martin Cassell, Jr., past president, and George Foy, president; from Dist. 25, Joseph Fanner and Lambert Bredelhoff, past presidents, and Robert Bukowski, president; from Dist. 15, Walter Sundling, president; from Dist. 4, D. Glenn Olschun, past president, and Glen Schnadt, president.

'Every Member' Group Co-Chairmen Selected

James Lueck of Prospect Heights and Tom Wiebe of Arlington Heights have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1970 "Every Member Response" program of the Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights.

The "Every Member Response" is an annual program under which the congregation solicits pledges from members for the coming year's budget.

The appointment was announced by Larry Benedict, chairman of the stewardship committee.

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is a "dangerous and irresponsible politician."

The paper, prepared by Northwestern University professors, states Crane has no legislative experience and has never been elected to public office.

"His super-militarism is manifestly inflationary and costly to the taxpayer," the conclusion summarizes. "His Vietnam opinions would polarize world opinion against the U. S. while crippling the nation's economy as a result of economic isolationism."

"The short-run tax economies in his domestic program will burden the country with under-educated, underfed, unhoused and unemployable wards of the state who will prove to be a far more costly option than the healthy, productive taxpayers who can be encouraged to pull themselves up from despair."

PFP IS A non-partisan organization dedicated to work for peace and human rights through politics. It has endorsed State Rep. Edward Warman of Skokie, a Democrat, for 13th District congressman.

Daniel Garrison, vice president of PFP, headed the team writing the white paper. The paper answers these questions it raises: Is Crane a war candidate? Does Crane have a solution to high taxes and inflation? Is Crane a well-informed educator? Is Crane representative of the Republican voters of the 13th District?

In the paper's answer to Crane's tax-cut proposals, the self-described conservative Republican is charged with advocating increased defense spending and reduced domestic spending.

"Where does Crane advocate cuts?" the paper asks. "Not in the notoriously prodigal defense budget, which is already nearly equal to total personal income tax receipts. Crane wants to increase defense spending and reduce instead the peaceful uses of tax money, to subtract from the relatively modest expenditures which can be used constructively."

The paper calls Crane a "war candidate" and accuses the author-lecturer Winnetka resident of favoring a military speedup if the U. S. fails to win success at the Paris Peace talks by Jan. 1.

CRANE IS QUOTED as saying the U. S. cannot afford not to develop and deploy weapons of chemical and germ warfare.

In discussing Crane's ideas on education, the white paper says Crane's attack on the availability and funding of education undermines the structure and traditions of American education. Crane opposes federal aid to education and recently said students should have an intelligence quotient of 115 before being admitted to college.

"It poses a very direct threat to the aspirations of every parent in this district," the PFP said of Crane's educational philosophy.

Finally, the paper charges Crane is not representative of the Republican voters of the 13th District. Crane won the Oct. 7 GOP primary race over a field of seven other Republicans. Although Crane won by a 2,000-vote margin, the total votes for all "moderate" candidates was greater than Crane's vote total.

Warman Barnstorming

Edward Warman, the Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, will be in and out of the Northwest suburbs this week campaigning.

Today the three-term state representative from Skokie will be at Roycemore School in Evanston, the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. This evening Warman will be in Hanover Park. He is scheduled at the home of Mrs. Judy Stiff, 1510 Birch, at 8:30 p.m. and the home of Mrs. Betty Amato, 7419 Churchill, at 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday Warman will be campaigning in North Shore suburbs. At 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, he is to attend a Citizens for Warman dinner at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

AT 1:30 P.M. THURSDAY, Warman will attend a campaign coffee at the home of Mrs. Karen Houghton, 1604 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights. At 3 p.m. that day he can be observed on WGN Television's program "Your Right to Say It."

That night Warman will be at the Wheeling Democratic Organization, meeting at the VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

Friday, Warman will visit both Niles East and Niles West high schools and attend coffees in Evanston. From 7 to 8 p.m., he can be heard on WRSV Radio.

Warman is the Democratic party's nominee for congressman to succeed Donald Rumsfeld who resigned. His opponent in the Nov. 25 special congressional election is Philip Crane, winner of the October Republican primary race.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Love

5. Exchange

9. Attempted

11. Net

12. Less frequent

13. Bury

14. Like

15. Trading place

17. Land measure

18. Bird's beak

20. — cable

23. Seize

25. Equipment

26. Composition

28. River (Fr.)

31. Swing site

33. Scalloped

34. Scalloped, as a leaf

37. Blunder

38. Exclamation

39. Fire

41. Half an em

42. Happening

45. Hepburn nickname

47. Electrical device

48. Moves swiftly

49. Journey

50. Listen! DOWN

1. "Interlude"

2. Blackboard items

DOWN

3. Ventilate

4. Pour

5. Coin (Jap.)

6. Humor

7. Close (poet.)

8. Lake Erie hero

10. Dull

11. Teen-age task

16. Tatter

19. Sew loosely

21. Weaver-bird (S. Afr.)

22. Irregular

24. — dance

27. Frothy

29. Sea nymphs

30. Sincere

32. Greek letter

34. Flint-like rock

35. Dog's name for one

36. Lodge members

40. Apiece

ETAS ATTU
SMILE GUISSE
OBEY CARDED
NA CHINESE
REGAINS
ARRANT DART
VEILS DONEE
EDNA GOWNED
CHINESE
ATTAINS RO
BEAGLE CLAM
CAROL ROUGE
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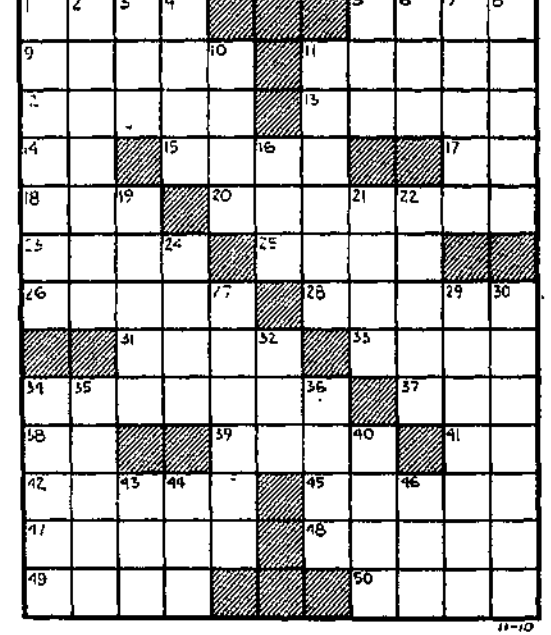
Yesterday's Answer

43. Whitney,

for one

44. Short sleep

46. New Zealand bird



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R P F P Z Y R F P V C N B Q Z O B R P N Y R
K R N C I Y R S C I K C P K C V B Z R P H V
Z P T K Y R C Y R S. — X Y U N Z B V P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE HOUSE OF LORDS IS THE BRITISH OUTER MONGOLIA FOR RETIRED POLITICIANS. —LORD STANSFATE

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE WHITE PAPER states Crane's writings reveal a bias against numerous social programs fully accepted by most

Republicans.

The white paper is being made available on request. Persons may write the 13th

District PFP organization at 926 Chicago Ave., Evanston, 60202. The office phone is 491-6058.

Coordinates Job Institute

After working in retail advertising for a few years, Arlington High School graduate Ronald Thompson is using his knowledge to train others in the field.

Serving as a retail coordinator for a two-year program at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Thompson oversees students' work. Before graduating, students in the university's Vocational-Technical Institute must spend approximately six months working in a retail establishment which agrees to provide the type of training that meets the standards set by the school.

Thompson recently spoke to a group of businessmen in Champaign, explaining the program.

"Our program is designed for people who aspire to be department managers, assistant store managers, buyers or workers in other management positions," he said.

STARTING SALARIES for graduates average \$5,200 a year and reach the \$8,000 to \$10,000 range in five years.

"We have far more calls each year for college-trained persons than our graduates can fill and our cooperating stores request more students in training positions than we can provide," Thompson said.

The retailing program requires two full years, including the six months of work

experience. In addition to professional studies such as product analysis, sales promotion, personnel management, fashion merchandising, retail store organization and managements and retail credits and collections, students also take a number of general studies courses in the arts and humanities.

THOMPSON graduated from Arlington High school in 1968 and received his bachelor's degree from the Richmond Technical Institute of the College of William and Mary, Richmond, Va. He worked for Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co. in Chicago and was the assistant manager of the Carson's store in Ottawa. He is presently working on his master's degree while teaching in the retailing program at Southern.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 510 Waverly, Arlington

Heights, the teacher is the grandson of Eliza Thompson, Arlington Heights' oldest known living resident.



Ronald Thompson

Campus Life Teens Meet

Two thousand teenagers from four states will take over the Arlington Park Towers Hotel for a convention Dec. 28 through 31.

The Holiday Teen Convention will include swimming in the hotel's indoor pool, side trips to ski trails and ice rinks, musical entertainment and seminars.

The convention is sponsored by Campus Life, the Great Lakes area of Youth for Christ International. Campus Life is predominantly supported by donations from parents and local businesses. Last year's convention was held at the University of Illinois and next year's will be in Washington, D.C.

TEENAGERS ATTENDING the convention will include residents of Illinois,

Deaf Education To Be Discussed

A special meeting for persons interested in education for deaf children in the Northwest suburban area will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Parents for the Better Education of the Hearing Impaired, the meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Philip Nuccio, 679 Hawk St., Palatine. Persons wishing to attend should call the hostess at 358-3584.

A thorough review and progress report on the activities of the regional planning committee will be included in the meeting. The committee was formed to establish a complete program for deaf education.

The gathering will provide the only opportunity for interested persons to learn of deaf education activities and offer suggestions before the formal report is submitted to the regional committee.

Crane Seeking 'Real Warman'

Philip M. Crane, Republican candidate for 13th District congressman, has asked for "the real Ed Warman to stand up."

Crane, a self-described conservative, hit his Democratic opponent in a recent speech before the Northfield Township Young Republicans.

Crane said Warman has been identified as a liberal for years. "Now that he is a candidate for Congress, he has suddenly become a 'moderate,'" Crane declared.

"Who is he trying to fool," Crane asked his audience. "He certainly doesn't expect to hide his record which is an open book and is quite liberal."

"I thought this campaign would offer an opportunity for debate between Warman's liberal Democratic views and my Republican views. But, regrettably, he has chosen to call himself a 'moderate' and apparently not defend his former liberal, welfare-state positions," Crane charged.

The two candidates will face each other on the Nov. 25 special congressional ballot. Both seek the seat of former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld who resigned to head the nation's war on poverty.

Hanrahan, Stevenson To Speak on Thursday

Cook County States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and Adlai Stevenson III, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, will speak to the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization Thursday night.

Stevenson's appearance had been announced earlier and last weekend, Committeeman James L. McCabe announced that Hanrahan also would attend.

The occasion is a rally for State Rep. Edward Warman, Democratic candidate for congress from the 13th District.

The meeting, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Arlington Heights VFW Hall, Northwest Highway and Yale Street, is open to the public.

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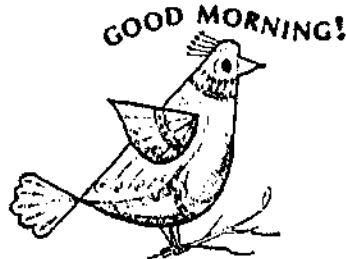
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To Oppose Campanelli

Dist. 54 School Board members plan to attend the Schaumburg Village Board meeting Wednesday and voice opposition to a petition from Campanelli Brothers developers for approval of 70 per cent three-bedroom multi-family housing in a 40-acre area in Weathersfield Unit 16B. No school site is included in the parcel.

The Schaumburg Zoning Board earlier approved a Campanelli petition for construction of 380 housing units in Unit 16B, including 260 three bedroom multi-family units.

In addition, the zoning board unanimously approved a Campanelli petition for developing 190 acres northwest of the intersection of Wise and Roselle roads.

THE PETITIONS REQUEST that the two parcels be rezoned from residential (R6) to special use planned development (B2).

In the past, the Schaumburg Village Board has maintained a policy of limiting three-bedroom housing to 10 or 15 per cent density in a total development.

"Schaumburg officials have always been critical of Hoffman Estates officials for doing this very same thing," said board member Elmer Linden.

EDWARD BEDARD, Dist. 54 school board president said that Campanelli has always been cooperative with the school district regarding school sites and donations. However, Bedard stated that "a developer cannot build up a bank account of three-bedroom housing."

Campanelli has taken the position that their petition for 70 per cent three bedroom multi-family housing should be approved because they have not previously built a high percentage of three bedroom

units. In addition, Joseph Sharkey of Campanelli has pointed out that their firm agreed to a land exchange for the construction of Schaumburg High School when the first site was not buildable.

THIS LAND SWAP reportedly cost the developer about \$200,000.

"If this number of three bedroom units was spread out over a larger area, it would not create a problem for the school district," Bedard said. "But concentrated in a 40-acre parcel, it will have a large impact." An estimated 330 elementary pupils will come from the parcel as planned.

The Zoning Board contends that when Campanelli's two parcels are considered together, the density of three-bedroom housing is not that great.

No three bedroom housing is projected for the 190-acre Campanelli development.

THE 190-ACRE development northwest of the Roselle-Wise intersection will contain 20 acres of commercial development, 83 acres of single family residences (248 lots), 78 acres of one and two-bedroom apartments (1,152 units) and 10 acres of public use land.

The 40-acre parcel containing 70 per cent three-bedroom units is southeast of Weathersfield Commons behind the Schaumburg fire station.

This acreage is to have 8 acres of commercial development and 32 acres of two and three-bedroom condominium apartments.

Campanelli Brothers have pledged a donation of \$100 per apartment unit for Schaumburg's cultural center for the 190-acre development, but not for the 40-acre parcel.



STAMP COLLECTORS Larry Jones, left, and Al Lenz observe part of a collection on display at the Twinbrook Stamp Club meeting. The group meets Monday evenings at the Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates. Jones' collection includes over 50,000 stamps. He also founded the club, now sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District. Lenz is club secretary.

He's Stuck on Hobby

by PAT GERLACH

Motor mechanic by day and stamp dealer evenings and weekends is the life-style

of 45-year-old Larry Jones, founder of Twinbrook Stamp Club, a Hoffman Estates Park District-sponsored activity.

A pioneer in the community, Jones, who proudly tells of being the head of the 18th family to purchase a home in Hoffman Estates more than 15 years ago, formed the stamp club nearly one year ago, but only recently requested and received park sponsorship for the group.

Jones, interest in philately began when, at the age of nine, he mailed 10 cents and three Ivory Soap wrappers to Captain Tim, a radio character of the 1930s. In return, young Jones received several stamps with which to launch his first collection.

PRESENTLY JONES, who now concentrates on stamp dealing, owns a collection which well exceeds 50,000 specimens.

"You just can't collect and deal in stamps at the same time," he said, explaining that he started dealing when he found it necessary to begin purchasing entire collections in order to fill in parts of his own assemblage.

Meetings of the stamp club, held the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Blackhawk School, are designed to provide members with knowledge of collecting as well as mounting and displaying their stamps.

"We are planning an interesting program which will feature guest speakers,

films, displays, and auctions, and we even plan to throw in an occasional quiz," Jones said.

He also pointed out that members have an opportunity to exchange and trade stamps among themselves and to share their own stamp knowledge with others.

PRESENTLY THE group consists of a half-dozen children, three women and the remainder of members are men, he said.

"We are always looking for additional members because the more people involved the better the group will be. We are especially seeking women since we do know that several women in the area have extensive collections," Jones continued.

Dues for adult members (16 years of age and over) are \$3 per year; children's memberships run \$1.50 annually. On joining, each new member, whether adult or child, receives 100 commemorative stamps.

ALTHOUGH PETE FLOYD is now serving as temporary president of the club, an election is planned for tonight's meeting, Jones said.

The group will elect a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, who, along with a six-member board of directors, plan activities for and govern the club.

For additional information, contact Jones at 894-3775 or Floyd at 894-4955.



FIREMEN FROM SCHAUMBURG, Hoffman Estates and Roselle combined forces to fight blaze which caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to an abandoned building at Algonquin and Meacham roads in

Schaumburg. Cause of the blaze was undetermined Sunday and is still being investigated. The building is owned by the Motorola Co., and was used as a

construction office when the parent plant was built. Fire teams worked through the night because they had to restock their water supply.

We'll Win, Crane Tells ROOST

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The litany of conservatism, Phil Crane style, was recited Friday before 70 Schaumburg Township Republicans.

The 13th District Congressional candidate was self-assured as he told the Republican Organization of Schaumburg

Township (ROOST) audience, "We can win. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve you after Nov. 25 and through the Republican era which hopefully will last until 2000."

The latest Republican era began in 1968 with the election of President Richard

Nixon, the former history professor said. "In 1968 the nation disavowed the old ways of the New Deal. President Johnson was a New Deal retreat. Last fall, percentage-wise, more Americans repudiated the Great Society than they did President Hoover in 1932."

WITH THE ADVENT of the Nixon era, responsibility will be restored to local government and returned to the people in the best tradition of conservatism, Crane said.

Before the new Republican era, there had been a consolidation of power in the "hands of the few" because an elite didn't trust the populace, he explained.

This elite is manifested in the liberal McCarthy-McGovern wing of the Democratic Party. A national opinion poll, taken after President Nixon's recent statement on Vietnam policy, showed 77 per cent of Americans support the adminis-

tration and only 6 per cent want an immediate withdrawal of troops, Crane said.

The Nixon supporter said his opponent, Democrat Edward Warman, has aligned himself with this 6 per cent McCarthy-McGovern wing.

THE GOP IS RESCUING the nation at "a grim moment," Crane said. But there remains a problem, according to him: a Great Society Senate and House of Representatives.

"The majority of Congress is totally opposed to the President and provides positive stumbling blocks. We have a greater job ahead in 1970," the conservative said.

A Republican majority in 1970 could reduce spending by the federal government, he said.

The glib candidate ran the gamut of his-

(Continued on Page 2)

Buy Village Hall For Unpaid Taxes

Hanover Park lost its village hall for back taxes.

But the loss is only temporary. Village Atty. William Davies said Thursday the village hall wasn't taken off of tax roles in 1964 when the title was given to the village.

Recently the Atlantic Municipal Corp.

purchased the hall for unpaid taxes through the county. The sale was brought to Davies' attention before the redemption period expired and he filed an injunction.

He appeared in Circuit Court Friday to ask that the sale be invalidated and the property taken off the tax roles.

\$10,000 Pledged

Pledges of about \$10,000 will be collected from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates residents this week by 700 Conant High School students who joined the Light Walk Saturday.

Throughout the day students walked one of three possible routes from Conant High School south to Schaumburg Road, west to Springguth, north to Bode, and back to the school.

"I am thrilled with the effort they made," Jack Magnuson, Conant Booster Club president, said. "We hoped to get \$10,000 for the lights fund, and the students came through beautifully."

The booster club is trying to raise \$36,000 to pay for installation of lights on the Conant football field and tennis courts.

FIVE SCHAUMBURG policemen volunteered to direct traffic at large intersections students crossed on their circular route through Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates police were assigned to the intersection in their city.

Hot chocolate and doughnuts were available to students at three warming stations manned by Conant faculty, booster club members, volunteer firemen, and the Civil Defense.

"Now that students have shown they want lights, I hope the people who pledged for their walks will make an effort to keep the pledge," Magnuson said.

Students will be collecting pledges this

week. Walkers have had faculty and booster club members initial maps of the routes they walked to prove they participated.

Schaible Will Attend Meet

Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible has been invited to participate in the 29th annual superintendents conference sponsored by Teachers College of New York City next July 6 to 17.

Schaible is one of 40 school superintendents in the United States selected to attend the conference.

"It is quite an honor," Schaible said. Travel and registration expenses for the conference will be paid by the board of education.

SCHAIBLE, 41, HAS served Dist. 54 schools for 11 years. He was previously an assistant superintendent and principal at Campanelli, Twinbrook and Fairview schools. He earned B.S. and M.A. degrees at Illinois State University in Normal.

A member of the National Education Association and Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, Schaible resides at 641 Hill in Roselle. He is the father of two teenage sons, Douglas and Stephen.

Scanning

'State-ish' Air

by STEVE NOVICK

It was quite disturbing to see the Hoffman Estates Village Board pass a motion last Monday calling for all present and future village employees to be fingerprinted.

The recommendation was made by Police Chief John O'Connell. He said the prints would be checked with the FBI to find out if employees have a criminal record or are wanted anywhere.

O'CONNELL ADDED that the finding of the FBI check would be kept confidential. Findings would be used only to determine if an employee or prospective employee is a security risk where the handling of village money or records are concerned.

Opened for discussion, the Chief's recommendation led to a debate that proved very exciting before it was over. It was the most heated discussion I have heard during my coverage of board activity.

I was happy to see the debate take place. It provided a show of mental exercise that exposed individual thoughts. Political commitments too often determine the "ayes" and "nays" at village board roll calls.

Trustee James Kopp started off by asking why clerks and typists have to be fingerprinted. He called the proposal an affront to the dignity of an individual.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM Cowin later added that the village should be able to run an adequate check on prospective employees without resorting to the fingerprinting.

Trustee Edward Hennessy said the only people who will be offended by fingerprinting are those who might have something to hide.

Mrs. Virginia Hayter, trustee, suggested checking references and a job applicant's accounts of past activity could leave loopholes which an FBI check would fill.

I agree with Kopp and Cowin.

To fingerprint an individual is to say "you look honest but you can't really trust anyone these days."

This alone is an affront, not only to the individual, but to all mankind. If those

who feel not to fingerprint clerks, typists and village maintenance and professional people is to risk the well being of the village's citizens, then it is worth a gamble.

ADEQUATE SAFEGUARDS of village records, funds, materials, and the people themselves should be in operation without such a demeaning security check.

The atmosphere fingerprinting creates is police "state-ish." To admit the need for such steps in a suburban community shows that a pretty helpless situation exists.

When the vote was taken on the recommendation a tie was created with Trustees Cwinn, Kopp and Howard Noble voting against fingerprinting. Trustees Hennessy, Lind and Mrs. Hayter were in favor of the recommendation.

The final decision was in the hands of Village Pres. Frederick Downey. I felt as if I were at a basketball game where there was a tie score and only seconds left to play.

The ball was in the hands of the "Fingerprinters" from Hoffman Estates and I was hoping the star player, Downey, would shoot into the opposing team's basket.

Downey paused for a second before voting and I thought to myself, "Come on, vote for humanity." But he passed the fingerprinting motion.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT will carry out the new job requirement. I don't know if anyone will quit their job rather than allow a police check into their back-ground.

I'd guess that many of the persons who submit to this scrutinization will have a shallow feeling in their stomachs as their thumbs hit the ink pad.

As the trend toward activities like fingerprinting increases people should protest. "This is America. What are you trying to do?"

As the tendency becomes more and more a way of life the day will come when people ask each other, "Is this America? What has happened?"



STATE REP. EDWARD Warman, right, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, seems amused by a remark made by his Republican opponent, Philip Crane.

left, during a debate Thursday night, John Madigan of WBBM-Television was moderator of the program at the Chicago Headline Club, Chicago chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Candidates Split on M-Day

The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply Thursday about the aims and purposes of this week's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Warman told a roomful of jour-

nists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said. "But the Oct. 15 moratorium was not in order. It is not a reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID he supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful" because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

The two candidates covered topics ranging from continuous spending to the possession of firearms by individuals. As they answered each question, the basic differences between the conservative and the liberal candidates became more apparent.

At one point Crane, the GOP candidate, charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Daley Democrats are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th Dis-

trict," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candidate has called for bombing of Haiphong harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE has been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

In the matters of domestic spending, Crane claimed that enormous wastes can be found in federal programs for aid to dependent children, foreign aid, post office subsidies and government housing. "To be sure, there are judicial cuts to be made in defense spending," Crane said, "but there can be no dramatic cut at this moment in history."

Warman and Crane again differed sharply on the issue of firearms legislation. Warman said it is clear to him that a person should be licensed to possess a firearm. Crane maintained that the only way firearms should be controlled in this country is through repeal of the second amendment which gives individuals the right to bear arms.

Papa Crane at the Dance

by ED MURNANE

Philip M. Crane and his Palatine Township supporters have gone through a lot together this year, but it's unlikely if any future experiences will have the same element of drama that last Saturday night had.

Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the special 13th Congressional District election Nov. 25, "belongs" to Palatine Township.

The Palatine GOP was the only organization to endorse the conservative professor, and Palatine voters gave him a 2,100 vote plurality in the Oct. 7 Republican primary — just enough to assure him a

victory over seven other Republican hopefuls.

So when Crane agreed to attend the Palatine Chamber of Commerce dinner dance at the Carousal Restaurant, he planned to spend an evening with friends who had supported him once and would support him again. What he didn't know was that the same people would get to do some expectant-father pacing with him.

JUST BEFORE HE PLANNED to leave his Winnetka home, Crane's wife, Arlene, revealed that the time had finally come for her to head to the hospital to deliver the Cranes' seventh child.

So Crane rushed his wife to Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital and placed a call to Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen to let him know he would be somewhat late.

Crane and a campaign aide arrived around 7:30 p.m. and the nervous father-to-be made a quick trip around the room to say hello and asked if the program could be altered slightly to allow him to say a few words before dinner and then leave.

In a brief talk, he explained the circumstances, apologized for having to leave right away, urged people to vote on both Nov. 18, the Constitutional Convention election day, and on Nov. 25, apologized again, told a joke about his wife, and apologized a third time for leaving.

JUST AS QUICKLY AS he arrived, he was gone and the people at the dance had something to talk about for the rest of the evening.

They got even more to discuss when, around 8:45 p.m., Pedersen received another call, this one announcing that the Cranes were the parents of their sixth daughter, Sarah, who weighed in at just under eight pounds.

Later Saturday night, to indicate the kind of schedule candidates have, Crane and his opponent, Democrat Edward Warman, appeared on the Marty Faye show.

Warman was to have attended the

chamber affair also, but failed to appear or to announce he wouldn't. It was probably just as well. Democrats have a hard time competing with Republicans on even ground in Palatine Township, and it would have been three times as hard to compete with Crane, his wife and baby Sarah.

The rest of the chamber program included a brief talk by Miss Palatine, Peggy Zajonc, who praised the chamber members for their unity and dedication, and announcements of plans for Christmas.

Dist. 54 Plans Hit Snags

Dist. 54 school board members received bad news Thursday about the three sites designated for 21-room schools to be financed with a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC).

The ISBC Oct. 10 approved a loan to Dist. 54 for building 63 classrooms.

The sites designated for the three identical elementary schools to be named after the Apollo 11 astronauts were in the Lancer subdivision of Schaumburg, Campanelli Brothers' Unit 14 in Schaumburg and the pie-shaped area between Golf and Higgins in Hoffman Estates. The school site in Hoffman Estates was donated by Hoffman-Rosner.

First of all, Marvin Lapicola, Dist. 54 director of business services, reported that the school district has been unable to get a title to the Lancer school site to date for transfer to the ISBC. The ISBC holds title to school sites until building loans to school districts are paid back over a period of 15 2/3 years.

ACCORDING TO Lapicola, Lancer presently holds an option on the school site given to Dist. 54, but has not yet obtained the title for the land. He said that negotiations to clear the title for Dist. 54 have been in progress for at least two months.

Due to this complication, Dist. 54 has arranged to postpone opening of bids for building 63 classrooms (three 21-room schools) by the ISBC in Joliet until Jan. 6.

The bid opening had been scheduled for Dec. 2.

In the event that Dist. 54 cannot obtain a clear title to the Lancer site in the next two weeks, Guy Fishman, school architect, was instructed to conduct soil borings at a study the feasibility of a 21-room school on that site. The school site in Timbercrest would then be an alternative location for building a 21-room school if the school district could not obtain a title to the Lancer site in the next two weeks.

The site in the Lancer subdivision designated for the Michael Collins School is east of Roselle Road between Roselle and Plum Grove roads, and just north of Summit Lane.

GUY FISHMAN said Thursday that it could take perhaps two more weeks for title to the Lancer site to be cleared.

However, Lapicola said that the ISBC needs to have title to all three sites three weeks before construction bids are opened. Dist. 54 has already arranged for transfer of title to the other two sites to the ISBC.

Speaking of the other two sites for astronaut schools, Fishman reported that the proposed site of the Neal Armstrong School in Hoffman Estates is "presently unbuildable" and the Campanelli Brothers' Unit 14 site is "25 per cent unbuildable" at present.

Fishman's report was based on soil borings taken at the two school sites. The architect said, however, that schools could be built at the two sites provided special caissons and footings are used.

"THE HOFFMAN-Rosner site looks bad throughout its entirety," Fishman said.

Fishman estimated the cost of special foundation work as between \$7,000 and \$8,000 for the site in Unit 14 and from \$15,000 to \$17,000 for the Hoffman-Rosner site.

According to Fishman, an engineer for Campanelli Brothers examined the site in Unit 14 and concluded that "it is a pretty good site." In Fishman's opinion, however, approximately one-fourth of the site has poor soil conditions for building.

As a result of Fishman's report to the Dist. 54 board, Board Pres. Edward Bedard asked the chairman of the school board's building and sites committee, Mrs. Bonnie Hannon, to write a letter to village boards in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, requesting these villages to require a developer to prove that a school site is buildable without caissons before zoning is approved for a development.

FISHMAN SAID the cost of soil borings

to determine if a site was indeed buildable would be about \$1,000.

Lapicola said that a letter had been sent to Hoffman-Rosner developers, advising them that the Armstrong school site in Hoffman Estates was not presently buildable, but that no reply had been received.

"It's a buildable site for homes, but not for a school," Fishman said.

The three schools named after the astronauts are presently scheduled to be ready for pupils in January, 1971.

OK Police School

Half of Hanover Park's police force will be attending law enforcement classes at the University of Illinois during the next six months.

Thursday trustees authorized sending five new patrolmen to the basic police training course, one man to an advanced course and another to a fingerprinting course.

Tuition will cost in excess of \$2,300, but the state will reimburse half the costs. The men will go individually to the courses with no overlapping so the force is at full strength in the village.

The Rev. David Bugh, trustee, asked why the men weren't sent to courses at Northern Illinois University since it is much closer than Champaign. Police Chief Sam Polotto said when he checked several months ago, eligibility was "quite high" at NIU. The U of I has accepted the Hanover men.

TRUSTEE BARRY ROGERS said it is imperative to send the officers to school now, but suggested that NIU courses be checked.

Schooling is essential because Hanover Park has "hired five new policemen in the past three months and half the force is new," Trustee Louis Barone said.

Trustees also approved spending \$383 for uniforms for radio operators, crossing guards and part time policemen and another \$220 for new stars and and cap shields for the department. The present 10-year-old stars will be used by the part time police, Barone said.

A siren and other electronic equipment will be purchased for the new squad car at a cost of \$323. The car will be delivered in about a month.

ORCHARD LANE BETWEEN Coun-

Crane: We Can Win!

(Continued from Page 1)

tory from Rome to the present to justify the need for the conservative viewpoint to be in the majority.

During the question and answer period, during which the audience was reluctant to probe, Crane said, "It is the responsibility of good Republicans to support their President in the nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court."

HE DISAVOWED ANY connection with the right wing John Birch Society. "I have never been a member of the John Birch Society. I have never known a member of it. I have never lectured for the John Birch Society."

He said he had "great misgivings about a guaranteed income" for poor people, saying guaranteed grain allotments contributed to Rome's fall. He termed guaranteed income "a radical departure."

The appreciative audience gave Crane a standing ovation.

Push Totten For Election

A petition has been signed by every executive board member of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) and precinct captain, asking Committeeman Donald Totten to seek reelection.

The announcement was made by Richard Regan at Friday's ROOST meeting. Petitions for committeemen must be filed between Dec. 8 and 15.

THE EXECUTIVE committee also recommended in a letter to Illinois Senators Charles Percy and Ralph Smith that they back Clement Haynsworth's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Thirdly, the executive committee recommended to Cook County GOP slatemakers that Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher be nominated for Cook County Clerk. Atcher is expected to appear before the slatemakers Nov. 19.

Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 10

—Hoffman Estates Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—American Education observance in local schools.
—Hanover Park annexation hearing, Larchwood, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Twinbrook Stamp Club, Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

—No classes, Dist. 54, Dist. 211, St. Hubert's and St. Peter's schools.
—Hoffman Estates Park District Chess Club, Keller School cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Family Square Dance Set at Forest View

A father, mother and daughter square dance will be held today for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Walter Paulsen will do the calling. He will also teach the girls how to square dance.

Refreshments will be served by the junior high Camp Fire Girls.

tryside Drive and Irving Park Road will be a no parking area because of traffic tie-ups in front of the Convenient food store.

The village voted to contract with Leonard Klosowicz of the Texaco service station for snow plowing services on village streets for a two-year period. The cost is \$1,500 per year, payable from Motor Fuel Tax credits. Klosowicz was the only bidder.

The village will purchase winter uniforms for the maintenance department personnel and rent summer uniforms for the men. The men will be easily identifiable in the uniforms and look presentable at all times, Trustee James Scheuber said.

Building inspectors will continue to receive \$3.50 for checking single family homes, but a \$3 per unit fee was approved for multiple family complexes.

A new sound system was in operation at Thursday's meeting and Mayor Richard Baker thanked the Tri-Village Radio Club for installing it. The equipment will be usable in a new village hall, Baker said.

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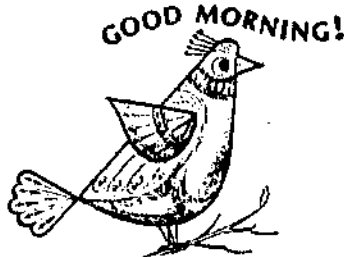
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KITS CONTAINING common household objects are distributed to elementary students for use in a science unit on the properties of material objects. Elaine Dollen examines

her kit, which contains such things as aluminum foil, a plastic spoon, sponge and a marble. In one exercise, each student will group the objects into categories, according to their similarities.

Any Answer Could Be Correct

by SUE CARSON
Ever take a course in school in which any answer was correct?

Although admittedly much simplified, this is essentially the theory behind a new method of teaching science introduced this

fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

In the new program the emphasis is put on student discovery of science concepts. In more traditional methods of teaching, a concept is presented to the student and reinforced through laboratory experimentation.

"In this method students are given simple objects and then asked to discover scientific facts through them," explained the school's principal, Sister Jean Schulte.

"If a student in his investigation de-

viates from the general or normally accepted scientific conclusion, his results aren't considered wrong. Instead he is asked to redo his work or explain how he arrived at his conclusions."

THE "DISCOVERY" program was developed by professors at the University of California at Berkeley. It was studied by the science curriculum committee of the Catholic Archdiocese for several years and received a favorable evaluation from that group.

The staff at St. Joseph the Worker began making plans last winter to implement the program at the school this fall.

In a typical junior high school "discovery" science class recently, students were given an assortment of rocks.

They were not told the names of the rocks, however, but were expected to discover the names through an examination of their characteristics.

Teacher Larry Curtin quizzed his students about the rocks:

"How much does it weigh?" he asked one boy.
"It's light."
"How light?"
"Medium light."
"What is its texture?"
"It's rough."
"How rough?"

(Continued on Page 2)

Excess Funds Hold Transfer

A dispute over the disposition of excess interest funds has held up the final transfer of the Wheeling Community Pool to the Wheeling Park District.

The excess interest funds will result from the bonds, bought by individuals, which will be held until they mature in 1983. The disagreement arose during the park district's meeting Thursday night.

Thursday, the park district agreed to deposit the \$160,000 purchase price for the pool with the bank as soon as it is ascertained the pool's title is free of any liens.

POOL BONDHOLDERS can now redeem their bonds at the bank for \$75 of the \$100 they paid originally. To receive the full \$100 he paid for the bond, a bondholder would have to hold the bond until its 1983 maturity date.

The pool was financed by selling about 1,000 of the \$100 denomination bonds. A bank mortgage was also used. The district, through a referendum last spring, decided to buy the pool from the pool corporation, made up of the individuals that bought the bonds.

The stipulation in the park district agreement that resulted in the dispute was one that said sufficient funds to pay for matured bonds in 1983 must be deposited in the bank until that time. The dispute centered around excess interest of the funds left in the bank until 1983.

As an example, for each bond that will be held until maturity, \$100 must be deposited in the bank. In 1983 each \$100 will have earned about \$12 in interest.

THE PARK DISTRICT contends that under the agreement the \$12 should go to the park district. Mrs. Lorraine Lark, park board president, pointed out Thursday that the money must be kept from going to the bank or reverting to the state.

George Passoli, pool corporation president, did not agree with her completely. He agreed to the excess interest's being given to the district if it was a minimal amount. If, however, the sum amounts to about \$5 per bond, then, says Passoli, the funds should go to the bondholders rather than the park district.

To date the bondholders have received no interest on their investment because the pool has never made a profit.

Neal Grippentrog, bank president, complicated the matter further by pointing out that bondholders who redeem their bonds now are relinquishing any right to additional funds. As a result, only those who kept their bonds until 1983 would share in any excess interest funds.

ALL THREE FACTIONS did agree, however, that any of the money deposited until 1983 should revert to the park district if no bondholder collects it.

Mrs. Lark repeatedly told Passoli that he was changing the agreement reached earlier. The original resolution passed by the park district is not specific about the disposition of the excess interest.

Park board members said the matter would have to be resolved before the pool transfer is made. They instructed the park district's attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to be sure there is a stipulation included in the

agreement for the district to receive the excess interest, before he accepts the deed to the pool.



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'Joint' Now Open To All Teenagers

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER
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PRESIDENT OF THE PTYO is Scott Harper. Other teen officers of the organization were also voted in at the meeting.

The adult advisory board has been changed to an adult consultant group. Coordinator of the adult consultant group is Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa.

At the meeting members discussed changing the name of the "Joint" to "Crossroads." The recommendation was voted down.

Teens also gave their indication to the programming chairman of what groups

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A barn and a house are located on the PTYO property. Present proposals for the buildings are using the house for a coffee-house and remodeling the barn into a dance and concert area.

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A LIVELY GAME of basketball is one of several sports that participants in the men's physical fitness program Wheeling-Buffalo Grove in School Dist. 21 are enjoying this fall. The pro-

gram is sponsored by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling, one of the eight organizations benefiting in the United Fund Drive.

Still Accept Funds

Contributions are still being accepted for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund Drive. Letters will be sent out later this month to remind residents and businessmen that they may still contribute.

Proceeds from the drive will benefit eight local organizations — the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Community School Services program in School Dist. 21, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows, Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Palatine, Salvation Army and Northwest Mental Health Clinic in Arlington Heights.

The local drive is part of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy.

CAMPAIGNERS HOPE the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy will allocate \$14,400 this year to support the eight organizations.

For this goal to be realized, \$4,000 must be raised locally. Three-fourths of this amount has already been raised.

Mothers Aid Teachers

Seventeen mothers are helping teachers twice a week with the motor facilitation program at Eugene Field School for kindergartners in Wheeling this year.

The motor facilitation program operates with the belief that improvement in motor ability will aid the child in functioning socially and will contribute directly to classroom learning.

Of this, the largest contribution has come from the staff of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21, which has contributed \$1,238, almost triple the amount donated last year by district personnel.

THE STAFF AT Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling has made the greatest contribution for any of the schools, \$294. Personnel at the district administration building and at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling were second and third respectively, with contributions of \$185 and \$112.

General campaign chairman for the drive is Richard Calfa of Wheeling. Vice chairmen are Jack Kramer of Wheeling and Mrs. William Reid of Buffalo Grove.

Weekend Roller Skating Set

Roller skating sessions will be offered Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Wheeling High School fieldhouse beginning this weekend.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development in Wheeling.

Sessions will last from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Family skating sessions will be offered Sundays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Children must be accompanied by a parent to skate at this time. Cost for the program will be 25 cents per person per day.

All participants must wear skates with

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Concert Tickets Given To Pupils

Two students at the Alcott School in Buffalo Grove received two tickets each for the first program sponsored by the Northwest Community Concert association.

Fifth grader Robert Johnson and sixth grader Greg Blair were awarded tickets to the concert to be given away Friday by Don Shirley.

The tickets were given to the two boys because of their good citizenship and interest in music. The boys were chosen by the school principal, classroom teachers and music teachers to receive the tickets.

Tickets will be awarded to two Alcott students for each of the remaining three concerts.

The tickets have been purchased by the Alcott School PTA.

Kaye Movie Featured

"Hans Christian Andersen," children's movie starring Danny Kaye, will be shown Nov. 23 at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Tickets for the program are on sale and may be obtained by calling Leah Chiprin at 537-7729 or Carol Handelsman at 537-7960.

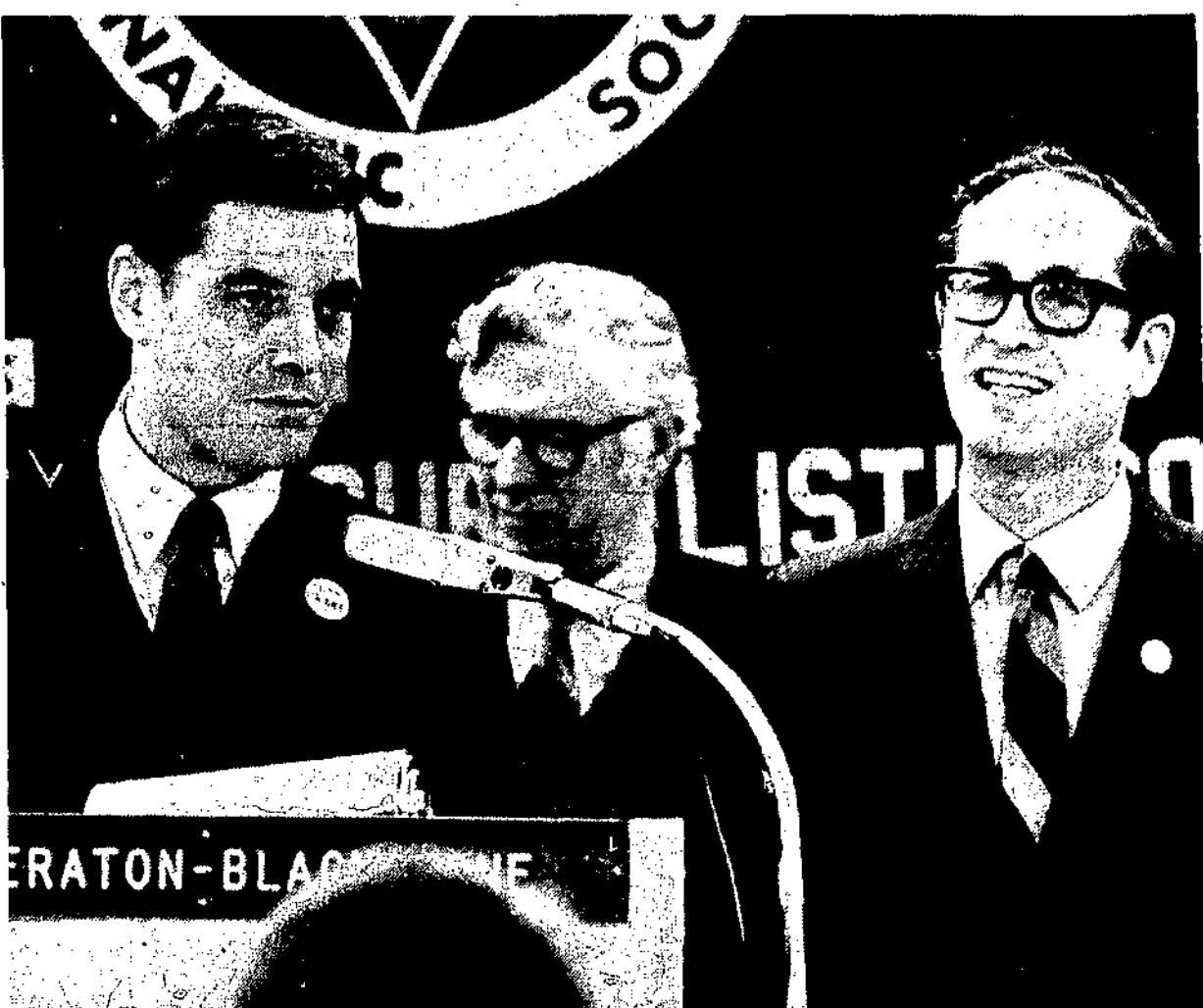
The movie and a cartoon, "The Ugly Duckling," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the school.

The program is sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation Beth Judea in Buffalo Grove.

Name Good 'Citizens'

Bobby Wright and Kim Loney have been chosen "Citizens of the Month" at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Bobby is a student in Marsha Hoffman's third grade room. Kim is a student in Mrs. Ann Jaques' sixth grade homeroom. The students were named at a citizen of the month assembly.



STATE REP. EDWARD Warman, right, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, seems amused by a remark made by his Republican opponent, Philip Crane,

left, during a debate Thursday night. John Madigan of WBBM-Television was moderator of the program at the Chicago Headline Club, Chicago chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

Candidates Split on M-Day

The two congressional candidates from the 13th district differed sharply Thursday about the aims and purposes of this week's moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

Speaking before the Chicago Headline Club, candidates Dr. Philip Crane and Edward Warman told a roomful of journalists that both deride any attempts at violence during the moratorium. The two candidates, however, went in different directions about the moratorium itself.

"I have no opposition to free speech and free assembly," Crane said, "But the Oct. 15 moratorium was not in order, it is not a

reflection of the majority of the American people and the moratorium will continue to diminish in popular support."

WARMAN SAID he supports the November moratorium "as long as it is peaceful" because it reflects the nationwide disenchantment with the Vietnamese war.

The two candidates covered topics ranging from continuous spending to the possession of firearms by individuals. As they answered each question, the basic differences between the conservative and the liberal candidates became more apparent.

At one point Crane, the GOP candidate,

charged that his opponent does not truly represent the Democratic party.

"I think the Daley Democrats are more representative of Illinois Democrats than the McGovern and McCarthy Democrats."

"Ed Warman is not a representative of the Democratic thought in the 13th District," Crane said.

Warman continued to charge Crane with the position that the conservative candidate has called for bombing of Haiphong harbor in Vietnam.

CRANE, AS HE has been doing for the past several weeks, refuted that charge and said he recognizes such bombings only as an alternative if current peace plans are not fulfilled.

In the matters of domestic spending, Crane claimed that enormous wastes can be found in federal programs for aid to dependent children, foreign aid, post office subsidies and government housing. "To be sure, there are judicial cuts to be made in defense spending," Crane said, "but there can be no dramatic cut at this moment in history."

Warman and Crane again differed sharply on the issue of firearms legislation. Warman said it is clear to him that a person should be licensed to possess a firearm. Crane maintained that the only way firearms should be controlled in this country is through repeal of the second amendment which gives individuals the right to bear arms.

CRANE DID NOT advocate such a move but said any other legislation is an attempt to side step a constitutional guarantee.

Asked his opinion of the John Birch Society, Crane said that he is not now and never has been a member of the society and that he has never worked on its behalf.

The candidate said the efforts of the John Birch Society are often a hindrance to conservative candidates and that conservatism and the tenets of the John Birch Society cannot be equated.

All Answers Right

(Continued from Page 1)

"Very rough." **CURTIN LISTED** on the blackboard the various characteristics of the rock as related by the boy.

In the next class session the students would actually decide for themselves what rocks they were examining, based on the properties they had listed, Curtin explained.

"In this method I'm more interested in the process the student used to answer a question than in the answer itself," Curtin explained. "Almost all of the answers they give have some validity."

"I like the program a lot better, and I think the students do too. They're doing their own work and learning things that are more practical."

"It's a lot better than memorizing a list of facts," he continued.

The junior high classes do not use a regular textbook but rather a set of seven illustrated folios.

"**THE CLASS** might look at a picture in a folio of the Grand Canyon. I would ask them various questions about it such as, 'How was it formed?', 'Why is there little vegetation?', and so forth," Curtin explained. "They would answer these questions based on their individual observations."

Later on this year the junior high classes will discover for themselves what erosion is by building their own "can-yons."

The discovery method has also been instituted in the lower grades at the St. Joseph school.

Children in grades one, two and three are now studying the properties of many common household objects in a unit on material objects.

In a third grade class taught by Mrs. Beverly Blatchford, the students recently examined small kits filled with things they encountered many times in daily life.

"Describe one of the objects in your kit," Mrs. Blatchford asked one boy.

HE LISTED various properties. "It's round and hard, smooth and light."

The rest of the class began to figure out what he was describing.

"It rolls," said another boy.

"It's little and chippable," another chimed in.

"It's a marble," another concluded.

"The purpose of this program is to lead elementary students to think about abstract concepts," explained Mrs. Blatchford. "I will repeat these exercises with the first and second grades, only at a slower pace."

She said later on in the year she will guide the class in a study of relationships between objects by giving them a pile of buttons of various colors, sizes and shapes.

"They will be asked to put them in some sort of logical groupings. It's really fascinating to see the many groups they can come up with."

In the fourth grade, the discovery method is being employed in the study of how material objects interact with one another.

THE TEACHER gives students hints and they discover for themselves basic principles of magnetism, electricity and so forth.

"My students have been terrifically en-

thusiastic," said fourth grade teacher, Pamela Cafferata. "I never tell a student his answer is right or wrong, only that he is observing incorrectly and should try again."

"It does take a lot of patience, but it's worth it. It teaches them to observe and think for themselves."

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Diane Smitko said the new program is somewhat difficult for her students to become accustomed to. "The students aren't used to having their opinions accepted for what they are," she said. "When you ask them what they think about something they look at you in awe as if to say, 'Am I supposed to have an opinion?'"

Recently her class completed a unit on "mystery powders" in which they discovered the identity of common compounds such as cornstarch, sugar and baking soda by performing experiments with them.

"This program should teach the children they do have valid opinions and thoughts to express. And it will also teach them to observe and not take so many common materials for granted," concluded Mrs. Smitko.

Students Instruct Japanese Teacher

Dist. 214 students are serving as "English instructors" for a visiting teacher from Hokkaido, Japan, who is touring each of the schools to study the language and educational system.

The Japanese English instructor, Tadayoshi Sakamoto, visited Elk Grove High School last week and was to begin his tour of Forest View High School today. He will be spending one week at each of the other district schools, Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, before leaving for Europe during the Christmas season.

Sakamoto is with three other high school and five junior high school instructors from the Hokkaido Board of Education touring Illinois schools this year. They are accompanied by a board of education supervisor.

THE PURPOSE OF THE program, which is in its third year, is to increase the instructors' ability to speak and hear the English language, according to Sakamoto.

"Our method of English teaching is mainly writing and reading," Sakamoto explained. "We have had little equipment to increase our ability to hear and speak."

He added, "Recently we have much equipment in our schools so we teachers must now learn to speak English. The board of education sent us to the U.S. to learn."

He explained that here they could meet with native speakers and learn the language through observing student activities, the school system and social life — everything involved in speaking the language of the people.

SAKAMOTO, WHO IS ON his first visit to the United States, commented, "Student manners are very good. The buildings are very good and the equipment very wonderful."

The school systems of Japan and the United States are very similar, according to Sakamoto. Children enter the primary grades there at age six, where they attend school for six years before entering junior high for three years. This education is compulsory.

"About 80 per cent of the students go on to senior high school," he said. Senior high is for three years for 16 to 18-year-olds. These students may go on to college for four years if they wish.

After spending the Christmas holidays in Europe, the Japanese instructors will return to the United States, according to Sakamoto, by way of the North Pole to Seattle, where they will stay about seven weeks.

WHEELING HERALD

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Tuesday, Nov. 11

we will not transact any business on that day

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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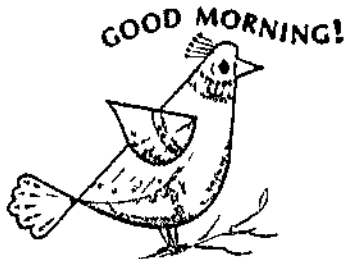
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KITS CONTAINING common household objects are distributed to elementary students for use in a science unit on the properties of material objects. Elaine Dollen examines

her kit, which contains such things as aluminum foil, a plastic spoon, sponge and a marble in one exercise, each student will group the objects into categories according to their similarities.

Any Answer Could Be Correct

by SUE CARSON
Ever take a course in school in which any answer was correct?

Although admittedly much simplified, this is essentially the theory behind a new method of teaching science introduced this

fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

In the new program the emphasis is put on student discovery of science concepts. In more traditional methods of teaching, a concept is presented to the student and reinforced through laboratory experimentation.

"In this method students are given simple objects and then asked to discover scientific facts through them," explained the school's principal, Sister Jean Schulte.

"If a student in his investigation de-

viates from the general or normally accepted scientific conclusion, his results aren't considered wrong. Instead he is asked to redo his work or explain how he arrived at his conclusions."

THE "DISCOVERY" program was developed by professors at the University of California at Berkeley. It was studied by the science curriculum committee of the Catholic Archdiocese for several years and received a favorable evaluation from that group.

The staff at St. Joseph the Worker began making plans last winter to implement the program at the school this fall.

In a typical junior high school "discovery" science class recently, students were given an assortment of rocks.

They were not told the names of the rocks, however, but were expected to discover the names through an examination of their characteristics.

Teacher Larry Curtin quizzed his students about the rocks.

"How much does it weigh?" he asked one boy.

"It's light."

"How light?"

"Medium light."

"What is its texture?"

"It's rough."

"How rough?"

(Continued on Page 2)

Village In Sewer Business

Wheeling Township is taking the first step toward putting itself in the sewer business.

The action comes as a result of an announcement last summer by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) that after Jan. 1 it would issue sanitary sewer permits only to governmental agencies, such as townships and municipalities, and to utility companies.

Builders and developers in unincorporated portions of the township will begin applying to the township for sanitary sewer permits.

THE MSD ACTION will place the burden on the township of inspection, approval and perhaps even maintenance of sanitary sewers in unincorporated areas.

According to Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, the MSD plan will apply only to new sewer installations, not to existing sewers.

At Tuesday's Wheeling Township board meeting, Richard Cowen, township attorney, told the board he has begun work on a proposed ordinance setting up the township's sanitary sewer system.

Cowen told the board, however, he needs technical advice, preferably from an engineering firm, in drafting the new ordinance. As a result the board decided Monday to retain the engineering firm of Baxter and Woodman of Crystal Lake.

The firm was retained only for the purpose of technical advice. Whether the

board decides to retain the firm after the system is set up is still to be decided. Funds to pay for Baxter and Woodman will come from the township's legal fees fund.

IN DISCUSSING the MSD plan, Cowen told the board, "This puts the township in the sewer business." Permit fees and usage charges will help pay for the new system.

According to Mark Clayton, Northfield Township supervisor, the general township funds cannot be used to pay for the new sewer system. Currently Northfield and Leyden townships already operate their own sewer systems.

Reason for the MSD plan, according to a letter by Forrest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD, was that the MSD's previous procedure was "inadequate."

The letter said the MSD "has been accepting sewer permit applications from private individuals and corporations in unincorporated areas of Cook County."

The letter noted it is the responsibility of the sewer permit applicants to operate and maintain adequate sewers.

NEIL SAID in his letter, "Our experience to date indicates this procedure is not adequate. We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of a lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

The new plan was drawn up by a committee established by the MSD to study the problem.



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Bible Conference

Prospect Heights Baptist Church, at 308 E. McDonald Road, will be participating in a conference on Bible prophecy this week.

The Prospect Heights church is sponsoring the conferences in conjunction with Moody Bible Institute and several other churches in the Chicago area.

Different speakers from the Moody Bible Institute faculty will speak at the Prospect Heights church each day of the conference. The public is invited and nursery facilities will be available during the services.

Each evening at 7:30 p.m. during the conference one of the meetings will be broadcast over WMBL-FM. At 8:45 two of the conference speakers will be at the radio studio to answer questions.

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Of this, the largest contribution has come from the staff of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove School Dist. 21, which has contributed \$1,238, almost triple the amount donated last year by district personnel.

THE STAFF AT Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling has made the greatest contribution for any of the schools, \$284.

Personnel at the district administration building and at Walt Whitman School in Wheeling were second and third respectively, with contributions of \$185 and \$112.

General campaign chairman for the drive is Richard Calfa of Wheeling. Vice chairman are Jack Kramer of Wheeling and Mrs. William Reid of Buffalo Grove.

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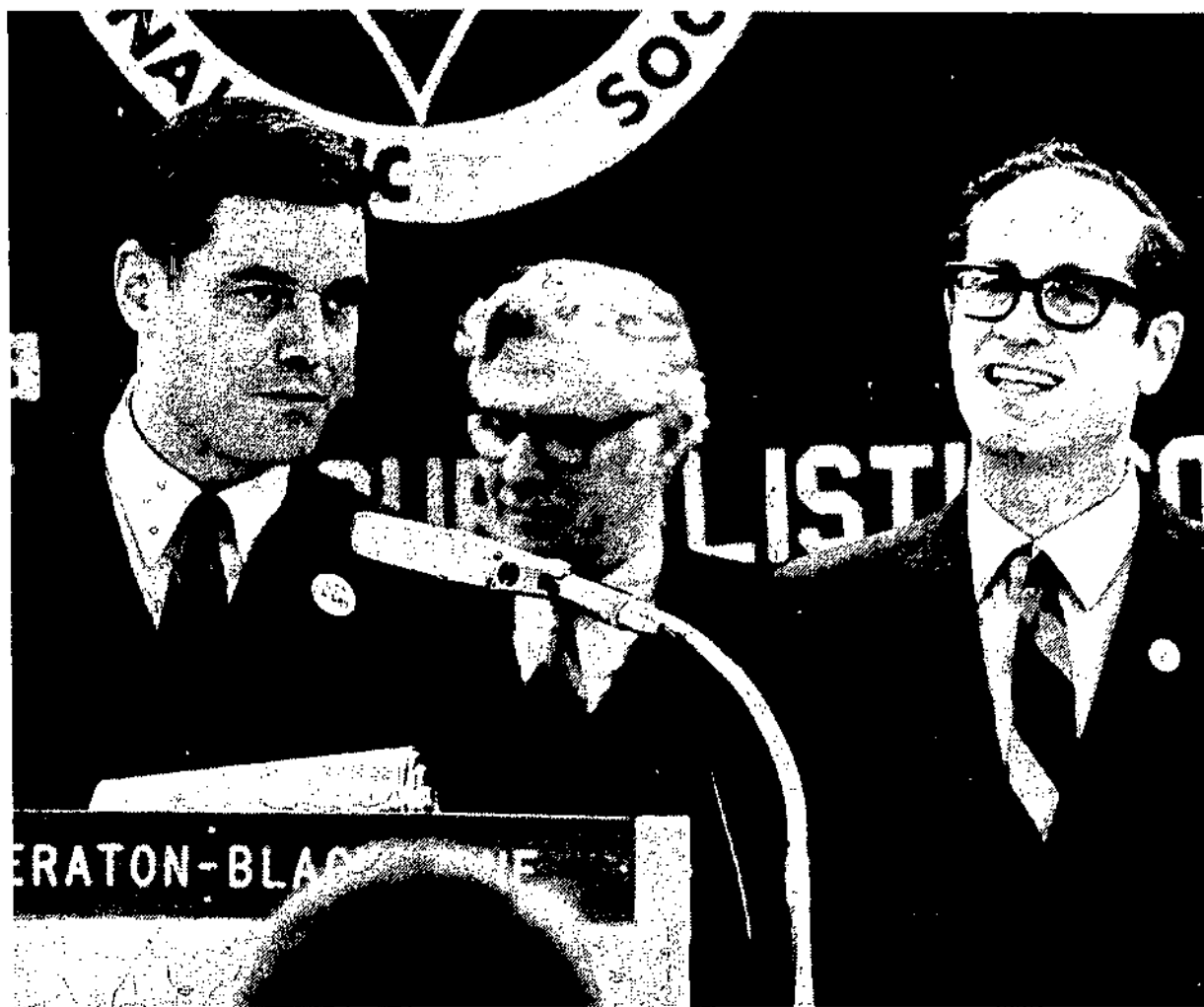
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Bobby is a student in Marsha Hoffman's third grade room. Kim is a student in Mrs. Ann Jacques' sixth grade homeroom. The students were named at a citizen of the month assembly.



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"I like the program a lot better, and I think the students do too. They're doing their own work and learning things that are more practical."

"It's a lot better than memorizing a list of facts," he continued.

The junior high classes do not use a regular textbook but rather a set of seven illustrated folios.

"THE CLASS might look at a picture in a folio of the Grand Canyon. I would ask them various questions about it such as, 'How was it formed?', 'Why is there little vegetation?', and so forth," Curtin explained. "They would answer these questions based on their individual observations."

Later on this year the junior high classes will discover for themselves what erosion is by building their own "canyons."

The discovery method has also been instituted in the lower grades at the St. Joseph school.

Children in grades one, two and three are now studying the properties of many common household objects in a unit on material objects.

In a third grade class taught by Mrs. Beverly Blatchford, the students recently examined small kits filled with things they encountered many times in daily life.

"Describe one of the objects in your kit," Mrs. Blatchford asked one boy. HE LISTED various properties. "It's round and hard, smooth and light."

The rest of the class began to figure out what he was describing.

"It rolls," said another boy.

"It's little and chipable," another chimed in.

"It's a marble," another concluded.

"The purpose of this program is to lead elementary students to think about abstract concepts," explained Mrs. Blatchford. "I will repeat these exercises with the first and second grades, only at a slower pace."

She said later on in the year she will guide the class in a study of relationships between objects by giving them a pile of buttons of various colors, sizes and shapes.

"They will be asked to put them in some sort of logical groupings. It's really fascinating to see the many groups they can come up with."

In the fourth grade, the discovery method is being employed in the study of how material objects interact with one another.

THE TEACHER gives students hints and they discover for themselves basic principals of magnetism, electricity and so forth.

"My students have been terrifically en-

thusiastic," said fourth grade teacher, Pamela Cafferata. "I never tell a student his answer is right or wrong, only that he is observing incorrectly and should try again."

"It does take a lot of patience, but it's worth it. It teaches them to observe and think for themselves."

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Diane Smitko said the new program is somewhat difficult for her students to become accustomed to. "The students aren't used to having their opinions accepted for what they are," she said. "When you ask them what they think about something they look at you in awe as if to say, 'Am I supposed to have an opinion?'"

Recently her class completed a unit on "mystery powders" in which they discovered the identity of common compounds such as cornstarch, sugar and baking soda by performing experiments with them.

"This program should teach the children they do have valid opinions and thoughts to express. And it will also teach them to observe and not take so many common materials for granted," concluded Mrs. Smitko.

Students Instruct Japanese Teacher

Dist. 214 students are serving as "English instructors" for a visiting teacher from Hokkaido, Japan, who is touring each of the schools to study the language and educational system.

The Japanese English instructor, Tadayoshi Sakamoto, visited Elk Grove High School last week and was to begin his tour of Forest View High School today. He will be spending one week at each of the other district schools, Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, before leaving for Europe during the Christmas season.

Sakamoto is with three other high school and five junior high school instructors from the Hokkaido Board of Education touring Illinois schools this year. They are accompanied by a board of education supervisor.

THE PURPOSE OF THE program, which is in its third year, is to increase the instructors' ability to speak and hear the English language, according to Sakamoto.

"Our method of English teaching is mainly writing and reading," Sakamoto explained. "We have had little equipment to increase our ability to hear and speak."

He added, "Recently we have much equipment in our schools so we teachers must now learn to speak English. The board of education sent us to the U.S. to learn."

He explained that here they could meet with native speakers and learn the language through observing student activities, the school system and social life — everything involved in speaking the language of the people.

SAKAMOTO, WHO IS ON his first visit to the United States, commented, "Student manners are very good. The buildings are very good and the equipment very wonderful."

The school systems of Japan and the United States are very similar, according to Sakamoto. Children enter the primary grades there at age six, where they attend school for six years before entering junior high for three years. This education is compulsory.

"About 80 per cent of the students go on to senior high school," he said. Senior high is for three years for 16 to 18-year-olds. These students may go on to college for four years if they wish.

After spending the Christmas holidays in Europe, the Japanese instructors will return to the United States, according to Sakamoto, by way of the North Pole to Seattle, where they will stay about seven weeks.

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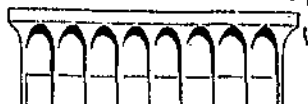
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KITS CONTAINING common household objects are distributed to elementary students for use in a science unit on the properties of material objects. Elaine Dollen examines

her kit, which contains such things as aluminum foil, a plastic spoon, sponge and a marble. In one exercise, each student will group the objects into categories, according to their similarities.

Any Answer Could Be Correct

by SUE CARSON
Ever take a course in school in which any answer was correct?

Although admittedly much simplified, this is essentially the theory behind a new method of teaching science introduced this

fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

In the new program the emphasis is put on student discovery of science concepts. In more traditional methods of teaching, a concept is presented to the student and reinforced through laboratory experimentation.

"In this method students are given simple objects and then asked to discover scientific facts through them," explained the school's principal, Sister Jean Schulte.

"If a student in his investigation de-

viates from the general or normally accepted scientific conclusion, his results aren't considered wrong. Instead he is asked to redo his work or explain how he arrived at his conclusions."

THE "DISCOVERY" program was developed by professors at the University of California at Berkeley. It was studied by the science curriculum committee of the Catholic Archdiocese for several years and received a favorable evaluation from that group.

The staff at St. Joseph the Worker began making plans last winter to implement the program at the school this fall.

In a typical junior high school "discovery" science class recently, students were given an assortment of rocks.

They were not told the names of the rocks, however, but were expected to discover the names through an examination of their characteristics.

Teacher Larry Curtin quizzed his students about the rocks:

"How much does it weigh?" he asked one boy.
"It's light."
"How light?"
"Medium light."
"What is its texture?"
"It's rough."
"How rough?"

(Continued on Page 2)

Excess Funds Hold Transfer

A dispute over the disposition of excess interest funds has held up the final transfer of the Wheeling Community Pool to the Wheeling Park District.

The excess interest funds will result from the bonds, bought by individuals, which will be held until they mature in 1983. The disagreement arose during the park district's meeting Thursday night.

Thursday, the park district agreed to deposit the \$160,000 purchase price for the pool with the bank as soon as it is ascertained the pool's title is free of any liens.

POOL BONDHOLDERS can now redeem their bonds at the bank for \$75 of the \$100 they paid originally. To receive the full \$100 he paid for the bond, a bondholder would have to hold the bond until its 1983 maturity date.

The pool was financed by selling about 1,000 of the \$100 denomination bonds. A bank mortgage was also used. The district, through a referendum last spring, decided to buy the pool from the pool corporation, made up of the individuals that bought the bonds.

The stipulation in the park district agreement that resulted in the dispute was one that said sufficient funds to pay for matured bonds in 1983 must be deposited in the bank until that time. The dispute centered around excess interest of the funds left in the bank until 1983.

As an example, for each bond that will be held until maturity, \$100 must be deposited in the bank. In 1983 each \$100 will have earned about \$12 in interest.

THE PARK DISTRICT contends that under the agreement the \$12 should go to the park district. Mrs. Lorraine Lark, park board president, pointed out Thursday that the money must be kept from going to the bank or reverting to the state.

George Passoli, pool corporation president, did not agree with her completely. He agreed to the excess interest's being given to the district if it was a minimal amount. If, however, the sum amounts to about \$5 per bond, then, says Passoli, the funds should go to the bondholders rather than the park district.

To date the bondholders have received no interest on their investment because the pool has never made a profit.

Neal Grippentrog, bank president, complicated the matter further by pointing out that bondholders who redeem their bonds now are relinquishing any right to additional funds. As a result, only those who kept their bonds until 1983 would share in any excess interest funds.

ALL THREE FACTIONS did agree, however, that any of the money deposited until 1983 should revert to the park district if no bondholder collects it.

Mrs. Lark repeatedly told Passoli that he was changing the agreement reached earlier. The original resolution passed by the park district is not specific about the disposition of the excess interest.

Park board members said the matter would have to be resolved before the pool transfer is made. They instructed the park district's attorney, Roger Bjorvik, to be sure there is a stipulation included in the

agreement for the district to receive the excess interest, before he accepts the deed to the pool.



A ROLLER SKATE comes in handy in explaining how a magnetic field works in the "discovery" method of teaching science, instituted this fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

Third grader Scott Steiner holds a magnet between two legs of the tripod and the magnet attracts the skate.

'Joint' Now Open To All Teenagers

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER
Teens living throughout the Northwest suburbs are now eligible to join the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) under new by-laws approved by the organization Thursday night.

Approximately 100 teens attended the meeting to pass on by-laws and elect officers. The group needed 75 members for a quorum. Thursday's meeting was a continuation of an Oct. 29 meeting, when a quorum was not present.

Under the new by-laws, the organization will need 15 per cent of 40 members to constitute a quorum. One of the major changes in the by-laws is opening up the organization to teens from the Northwest suburban area.

PRESIDENT OF THE PTYO is Scott Harper. Other teen officers of the organization were also voted in at the meeting.

The adult advisory board has been changed to an adult consultant group. Coordinator of the adult consultant group is Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa.

At the meeting members discussed changing the name of the "Joint" to "Crossroads." The recommendation was voted down.

Teens also gave their indication to the programming chairman of what groups

they would like to have for dances this year and next year.

A dance is scheduled for Nov. 22 at Harper Junior College, with the Dantes A slide show titled "Suburbia" will also be shown.

Bonds chairman E. J. Sullivan said the organization needed \$50,000 to \$70,000 to complete the teen center. Sale of bonds will continue. Non-members are eligible to sell bonds and receive a 10 per cent commission on the amount sold.

Students from Harper Junior College presented architectural plans for the teen center. Students in the architecture department at Harper have been working this semester on three plans for the teens.

ONE IS USING existing structures, another is adding on to present buildings, and the third is "sky blue, all new."

A barn and a house are located on the PTYO property. Present proposals for the buildings are using the house for a coffeehouse and remodeling the barn into a dance and concert area.

Coordinator of architectural programs at Harper, Joe Yohanan, became interested in the PTYO last summer and began architectural plans for the center as a

(Continued on Page 2)

It's Time To Learn

Schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 will observe American Education Week this week in a variety of ways. Special events planned for the week include the official dedication of two new schools, a demonstration of teaching methods and curriculum through "mini-classes," and an assembly in honor of Veterans Day.

Whitman School in Wheeling will demonstrate how the "little red schoolhouse" has changed, through a series of abbreviated "mini-classes," today to which the public is invited. Demonstration times are 9 a.m. through noon and 1 p.m. through 3:30.

SANDBURG SCHOOL in Wheeling has planned an assembly today in honor of Veterans Day. Children will present patriotic readings, songs and poems. The assembly, to begin at 1 p.m. today, is open to parents of Sandburg students.

Residents are invited to join the staff and PTA of Tarkington School in Wheeling

tonight for dedication ceremonies and an open house. The open house will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a presentation by the chorus from Jack London Junior High School at 8:15 p.m., followed by the ceremony at 8:30 p.m.

Dedication of Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove will take place Wednesday. Ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by the Holmes Junior High School band. Dedication of the school will be followed by an open house. Residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are invited.

AT FIELD SCHOOL in Wheeling, "learning parties" are in the offing. Parents are invited to join their children at specific times to see how subjects are taught.

Alcott, Frost, Holmes, London, Poe and Twain schools have invited parents to visit their children's classrooms.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove as well as parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

'Joint's' Doors Are Open

(Continued from Page 1)

project for his classes this semester. In the year and a half the PTYO has been in existence, the teens have sold more than \$40,000 worth of bonds. Donations total approximately \$19,000. Major expenditure was \$36,000 for a three and a

half-acre piece of property. The PTYO is still negotiating for another one-acre adjoining their present property. ON A FINANCIAL statement distributed at the meeting, the organization shows a total income of approximately \$80,000 and total disbursements of approximately \$57,000.

The "Joint" is the former Levee Ranch at Smith Road and Northwest Highway. Before the bylaws were changed, the organization included only teens in Palatine township.

Now all teens in the northwest suburbs of high school age through 19 years of age will be able to join the PTYO by paying membership dues.

The first bond drive of the organization enabled the teens to purchase the property. A second bond drive in June this year was to raise money for renovation of the barn. This drive was called the "Jog for the Joint."

Teens went door-to-door in Palatine and Rolling Meadows selling 12-year, non-interest bonds. Approximately \$5,000 was raised on the drive.

LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS such as the Kiwanis and the Knights of Columbus have offered their services to the teens. Business people in the community have donated or promised materials to the teens for use in building the center.

Activities for the PTYO have been held in local high schools. Until their own facility is built, the organization will continue to use available halls in the area for dances.

In deciding on plans for their own center, teens and members of the architecture department at Harper visited places like the "Kinetic Playground" and the "It's Here" coffeehouse.

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wooden composition wheels. Persons may bring their own skates or use those to be provided.

Skating sessions will be offered Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23, and Dec. 6, 7, 20 and 21. January sessions will be offered Jan. 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 and 31.

Also Feb. 1, 7, 8, 15, 21 and 22 and March 13, 15, 21 and 22. Five skating sessions will be offered in April. They will be given April 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26.

Any changes in the above schedule will be announced through the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 schools.



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"It's a lot better than memorizing a list of facts," he continued.

The junior high classes do not use a regular textbook but rather a set of seven illustrated folios.

"THE CLASS might look at a picture in a folio of the Grand Canyon I would ask them various questions about it such as, 'How was it formed?', 'Why is there little vegetation?', and so forth," Curtin explained. "They would answer these questions based on their individual observations."

Later on this year the junior high classes will discover for themselves what erosion is by building their own "canyons."

The discovery method has also been instituted in the lower grades at the St. Joseph school.

Children in grades one, two and three are now studying the properties of many common household objects in a unit on material objects.

In a third grade class taught by Mrs. Beverly Blatchford, the students recently examined small kits filled with things they encountered many times in daily life.

"Describe one of the objects in your kit," Mrs. Blatchford asked one boy.

HE LISTED various properties. "It's round and hard, smooth and light."

The rest of the class began to figure out what he was describing.

"It rolls," said another boy.

"It's little and chipable," another chimed in.

"It's a marble," another concluded.

"The purpose of this program is to lead elementary students to think about abstract concepts," explained Mrs. Blatchford. "I will repeat these exercises with the first and second grades, only at a slower pace."

She said later on in the year she will guide the class in a study of relationships between objects by giving them a pile of buttons of various colors, sizes and shapes.

"They will be asked to put them in some sort of logical groupings. It's really fascinating to see the many groups they can come up with."

In the fourth grade, the discovery method is being employed in the study of how material objects interact with one another.

THE TEACHER gives students hints and they discover for themselves basic principles of magnetism, electricity and so forth.

"My students have been terrifically en-

thusiastic," said fourth grade teacher, Pamela Cafferata. "I never tell a student his answer is right or wrong, only that he is observing incorrectly and should try again."

"It does take a lot of patience, but it's worth it. It teaches them to observe and think for themselves."

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Diane Smitho said the new program is somewhat difficult for her students to become accustomed to. "The students aren't used to having their opinions accepted for what they are," she said. "When you ask them what they think about something they look at you in awe as if to say, 'Am I supposed to have an opinion?'"

Recently her class completed a unit on "mystery powders" in which they discovered the identity of common compounds such as cornstarch, sugar and baking soda by performing experiments with them.

"This program should teach the children they do have valid opinions and thoughts to express. And it will also teach them to observe and not take so many common materials for granted," concluded Mrs. Smitho.

Students Instruct Japanese Teacher

Dist. 214 students are serving as "English instructors" for a visiting teacher from Hokkaido, Japan, who is touring each of the schools to study the language and educational system.

The Japanese English instructor, Tadayoshi Sakamoto, visited Elk Grove High School last week and was to begin his tour of Forest View High School today. He will be spending one week at each of the other district schools, Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, before leaving for Europe during the Christmas season.

Sakamoto is with three other high school and five junior high school instructors from the Hokkaido Board of Education touring Illinois schools this year. They are accompanied by a board of education supervisor.

THE PURPOSE OF THE program, which is in its third year, is to increase the instructors' ability to speak and hear the English language, according to Sakamoto.

"Our method of English teaching is mainly writing and reading," Sakamoto explained. "We have had little equipment to increase our ability to hear and speak."

He added, "Recently we have much equipment in our schools so we teachers must now learn to speak English. The board of education sent us to the U.S. to learn."

He explained that here they could meet with native speakers and learn the language through observing student activities, the school system and social life — everything involved in speaking the language of the people.

SAKAMOTO, WHO IS ON his first visit to the United States, commented, "Student manners are very good. The buildings are very good and the equipment very wonderful."

The school systems of Japan and the United States are very similar, according to Sakamoto. Children enter the primary grades there at age six, where they attend school for six years before entering junior high for three years. This education is compulsory.

"About 80 per cent of the students go on to senior high school," he said. Senior high is for three years for 16 to 18-year-olds. These students may go on to college for four years if they wish.

After spending the Christmas holidays in Europe, the Japanese instructors will return to the United States, according to Sakamoto, by way of the North Pole to Seattle, where they will stay about seven weeks.

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The Palatine HERALD

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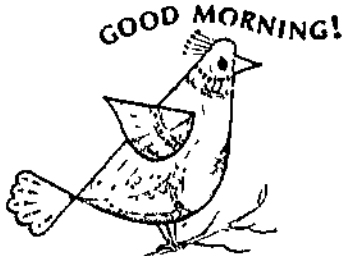
92nd Year—254

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 10, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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St. Viator Is Champ See Today's Sports

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Confidence Vote Given

by JUDY BRANDES

School officials in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 say they have been fiscally responsible to their constituents and will have voter confidence and support in the Nov. 15 referendum.

"I have confidence that people will come out and vote for the referendum because they understand the problems we have and are willing to support the school system," Joe Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said.

"We are going to the people with a referendum to get money to get us out of deficit spending, to enable us to compete successfully with six other districts in the area, and to get space to educate children."

THE DIST. 15 Board is asking voters to approve a 21-cent increase in the education fund tax rate, a \$3.3 million building program, and permission to apply for state funds to complete the building program if they are needed.

The board will hold a public meeting Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building to answer questions about the referendum.

"One of the most frequently asked questions is what will happen if the referendum doesn't pass," Kiszka says.

"If the education fund tax rate fails, we won't have the competitive teachers' salary scale. Eventually, and I can't say when this would happen, we would have to begin cutting out some of the services to students. Fine arts would be one of the first to go."

Larger classrooms and double sessions would be the result if the building pro-

gram fails. "The kids keep coming in at an increase of 650 per year. We have to put them somewhere. If we have to rent space, that will cost more than putting up buildings," Kiszka says.

"THE RENT free levy is a bargain for taxpayers. We are lucky we have been eligible for state funds. Homeowners know most of the monthly payments on a mortgage are about 60 per cent for interest and 40 per cent for principle for the first 10 or 12 years. We would only be paying the principal back."

People also ask about the increase in tax bills. "Sure, taxes are going up, as is the cost of living. But if people compare the increase in their tax bill with the increase in salary, they will see that salaries have gone up faster," Kiszka says.

"I'm proud of the confidence voters have shown for the district. The people have passed referendums 10 other times in the past. Few school districts can boast about the support they have. We get 'no' votes, but we have three times as many 'yes' votes."

TO DATE, no organized opposition to the Nov. 15 referendum has appeared.

"The 'no' voters will be there to vote. We are counting on the people to come out and not sit back saying the referendum will pass anyway."

The polls in the district's six precincts will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday. Polling places will be Kimball Hill School, Jonas E. Salk School, Gray M. Sanborn School, Stuart R. Paddock School, Inverness Fieldhouse, and Winston Park School.

Precinct maps and boundaries will be published in the Friday Herald.

Absentee voters may apply in person for an absentee ballot by Wednesday, at the Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine.

"As long as enrollment increases, we will need space and money to educate children. We'll come back as often as we have to get enough money to maintain a good educational system."

A school district can submit the same proposition to the voters no more often than once every two months.



COMPARING NOTES? When presidents of both Palatine and Rolling Meadows Chambers of Commerce get together, the topic must be business and ways to improve it. This discussion included, from left, Palatine Mayor Jack

Moodie; Ted Small, president of the Rolling Meadows chamber; and Wally Vartanian, president of the Palatine chamber. The scene was the Palatine chamber's annual dinner dance Saturday night.

'Joint' Now Open To All Teenagers

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER

Teens living throughout the Northwest suburbs are now eligible to join the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) under new by-laws approved by the organization Thursday night.

Approximately 100 teens attended the meeting to pass on by-laws and elect officers. The group needed 75 members for a quorum. Thursday's meeting was a continuation of an Oct. 29 meeting, when a quorum was not present.

Under the new by-laws, the organization will need 15 per cent of 40 members to constitute a quorum. One of the major changes in the bylaws is opening up the organization to teens from the Northwest suburban area.

PRESIDENT OF THE PTYO is Scott Harper. Other teen officers of the organization were also voted in at the meeting.

The adult advisory board has been changed to an adult consultant group. Coordinator of the adult consultant group is Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa.

At the meeting members discussed changing the name of the "Joint" to "Crossroads." The recommendation was voted down.

Teens also gave their indication to the programming chairman of what groups they would like to have for dances this year and next year.

A dance is scheduled for Nov. 22 at Harper Junior College, with the Dantes. A slide show titled "Suburbia" will also be shown.

Bonds chairman E. J. Sullivan said the organization needed \$50,000 to \$70,000 to complete the teen center. Sale of bonds will continue. Non-members are eligible to sell bonds and receive a 10 per cent commission on the amount sold.

Students from Harper Junior College presented architectural plans for the teen center. Students in the architecture department at Harper have been working this semester on three plans for the teens.

ONE IS USING existing structures, another is adding on to present buildings, and the third is "sky blue, all new."

A barn and a house are located on the PTYO property. Present proposals for the buildings are using the house for a coffee-

house and remodeling the barn into a dance and concert area.

Coordinator of architectural programs at Harper, Joe Yohanan, became interested in the PTYO last summer and began architectural plans for the center as a project for his classes this semester.

In the year and a half the PTYO has been in existence, the teens have sold more than \$46,000 worth of bonds. Donations total approximately \$19,000. Major expenditure was \$36,000 for a three and a half-acre piece of property. The PTYO is still negotiating for another one-acre adjoining their present property.

ON A FINANCIAL statement distributed at the meeting, the organization shows a

(Continued on Page 2)

Crane: We Can Win

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The litany of conservatism, Phil Crane style, was recited Friday before 70 Schaumburg Township Republicans.

The 13th District Congressional candidate was self-assured as he told the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) audience, "We can win. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve you after Nov. 25 and through

the Republican era which hopefully will last until 2000."

The latest Republican era began in 1968 with the election of President Richard Nixon, the former history professor said. "In 1968 the nation disavowed the old ways of the New Deal. President Johnson was a New Deal retreat. Last fall, percentage-wise, more Americans repudiated the Great Society than they did President

Hoover in 1932."

WITH THE ADVENT of the Nixon era, responsibility will be restored to local government and returned to the people in the best tradition of conservatism, Crane said. Before the new Republican era, there had been a consolidation of power in the "hands of the few" because an elite didn't trust the populace, he explained.

This elite is manifested in the liberal McCarthy-McGovern wing of the Democratic Party. A national opinion poll, taken after President Nixon's recent statement on Vietnam policy, showed 77 per cent of Americans support the administration and only 6 per cent want an immediate withdrawal of troops, Crane said.

The Nixon supporter said his opponent, Democrat Edward Warman, has aligned himself with this 6 per cent McCarthy-McGovern wing.

THE GOP IS RESCUING the nation at "a grim moment," Crane said. But there remains a problem, according to him: a Great Society Senate and House of Representatives.

"The majority of Congress is totally opposed to the President and provides positive stumbling blocks. We have a greater job ahead in 1970," the conservative said. A Republican majority in 1970 could reduce spending by the federal government, he said.

The glib candidate ran the gamut of history from Rome to the present to justify the need for the conservative viewpoint to be in the majority.

During the question and answer period, during which the audience was reluctant to probe, Crane said, "It is the responsibility of good Republicans to support their President in the nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court."

HE DISAVOWED ANY connection with the right wing John Birch Society. "I have never been a member of the John Birch Society. I have never known a member of it. I have never lectured for the John Birch Society."

He said he had "great misgivings about a guaranteed income" for poor people, saying guaranteed grain allotments contributed to Rome's fall. He termed guaranteed income "a radical departure."

So when Crane agreed to attend the Palatine Chamber of Commerce dinner dance at the Carousel Restaurant, he planned to spend an evening with friends who had supported him once and would support him again. What he didn't know was that the same people would get to do some expectant-father pacing with him.

JUST BEFORE HE PLANNED to leave his Winnetka home, Crane's wife, Arlene, revealed that the time had finally come for her to head to the hospital to deliver the Cranes' seventh child.

So Crane rushed his wife to Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital and placed a call to Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen to let him know he would be somewhat late.

Crane and a campaign aide arrived around 7:30 p.m. and the nervous father-to-be made a quick trip around the room to say hello and asked if the program could be altered slightly to allow him to say a few words before dinner and then leave.

In a brief talk, he explained the circumstances, apologized for having to leave right away, urged people to vote on both Nov. 18, the Constitutional Convention election day, and on Nov. 25, apologized again, told a joke about his wife, and apologized a third time for leaving.

JUST AS QUICKLY AS he arrived, he was gone and the people at the dance had something to talk about for the rest of the evening.

They got even more to discuss when, around 8:45 p.m., Pedersen received another call, this one announcing that the Cranes were the parents of their sixth daughter, Sarah, who weighed in at just under eight pounds.

Later Saturday night, to indicate the kind of schedule candidates have, Crane and his opponent, Democrat Edward Warman, appeared on the Marty Faye show.

Warman was to have attended the chamber affair also, but failed to appear or to announce he wouldn't. It was probably just as well Democrats have a hard time competing with Republicans on even ground in Palatine Township, and it would have been three times as hard to compete with Crane, his wife and baby Sarah.

The rest of the chamber program included a brief talk by Miss Palatine, Peggy Zajonc, who praised the chamber members for their unity and dedication, and announcements of plans for Christmas.

Case Is Continued

Arthur Ziarkowski, Palatine book store owner charged with keeping a gambling place, was granted a continuance of his case until Dec. 5 in Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday.

Countryside Rezoning Sought

Rezoning of more than 100 acres in Palatine Township is being sought from the Cook County Board of Commissioners for the proposed Countryside development.

Located near the intersection of Baldwin and Colfax streets between Northwest Highway and Dundee Road, the land will

be developed by Lou Draper, local builder.

Although a pre-annexation agreement with Palatine exists, county rezoning of the land is necessary until the tract becomes part of the village.

All the land is zoned for single-family homes in the county.

DRAPER HAS REQUESTED rezoning of about 16 acres to a general service district for the proposed Countryside YMCA building and commercial stores.

The rest of the property including more than 85 acres is proposed as a planned development of one and two-bedroom apartment buildings. Before construction can begin, special use zoning must be granted by the county.

A hearing date for the rezoning requests has not been set.

The pre-annexation agreement between Draper and Palatine's village board was approved in July, but the land cannot be annexed until it becomes contiguous to the village. The village boundary presently is Quentin Road.

UNTIL IT'S ANNEXED public utilities will be extended to the land at the developer's cost.

Included in Draper's plan which was presented to Palatine officials a few weeks ago are more than 1,000 apartment units. Each apartment building will be two stories high and include 40 apartment units.

Countryside YMCA plans to build a recreational facility on a 10-acre site in the total project. Construction tentatively is scheduled for spring of 1971 with a completion date of spring of 1972.

The project also includes almost 14 acres of commercial land. Proposed for the area is a shopping center and theater. Draper estimates the project will take about four years to complete.

Parents Invited

Demonstrations, films, a classroom mass, math contest, and plays written by students will emphasize American Education Week this week, at St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to observe classes and attend programs their children are involved in on Wednesday and Thursday.

Parents can observe children in the Learning Center from 8:15 to 11:55 and 12:45 to 2:20 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Visitors are also invited to observe elementary and seventh and eighth grade science classes Wednesday and Thursday.

WEDNESDAY MORNING a contemporary film, "The Parable," will be shown at 8:05, 9, and 9:55 a.m., and linguistics classes will demonstrate creative writing and a class newspaper.

The sixth grade social science class will present the play "Origin of Chinese Festival of the Double Nine" at 11 a.m.

During the noon hour, seventh graders will host a South American style luncheon cooked by parents and faculty.

The art of communication in the primary grades and the Archdiocesan Reading Program will be demonstrated to parents Thursday morning. A classroom mass, where students have written special prayers and selected hymns, will be held at 11 a.m.

A VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES in a fourth grade class will be shown Thursday morning, including science, geography, math and English.

Eighth grade playwrights and actors will perform their own production based on a study of courage in literature Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Seventh graders will put on a radio production on the school's public address system.

Teams of fathers and sons will compete in the father-son math contest Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given to the three winning teams.

Library Open 2 to 5

Palatine Public Library will observe Sunday hours on Veterans Day tomorrow. The library will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. rather than regular weekday hours.

Blackboard

No Raffles Here

by JUDY BRANDES

Newspapers like to publicize fund-raising campaigns for worthwhile projects, but their hands are tied when it comes to raffles and lotteries.

In the masthead, the insert on page 2 where subscription rates are listed, is a statement saying "Second class postage paid" at such-and-such place. That means copies of the paper are sent through the U.S. Mail.

According to Section 1302, Title 18, of the United States Code and Section 124.51 of the Postal Manual, nonmailable matter includes "any newspaper, circular, pamphlet, or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of a lottery or similar enterprise, or any list of prizes awarded in such an enterprise."

SIMPLY, IT MEANS the newspaper which is sent through the mail cannot mention a raffle or lottery, no matter how worthwhile it is.

The three elements of a lottery are consideration, prize, and chance. Prize and

chance are easy to identify. Consideration is present when evidence of purchase is shown, whether it be direct or indirect.

Under these terms, a raffle is a lottery and cannot be "advertised."

In absolute definitions, "advertisement" means any lottery notice in a newspaper, whether it is paid for by the promoter or is a news item describing an event. According to Webster's International Dictionary, Third Edition, "advertisement" is the action of advertising, a calling attention to or making known, as a public notice.

THIS PROBLEM HAS come up recently in a couple of very worthwhile projects which the Herald would like to publicize. But we can't. They fall under the category of a lottery.

So, if we sound vague in some news stories, don't blame us. Because of the nature of the promotion, we can't say much about it.

Perhaps another project will come which we can publicize.

Students Instruct Teacher

Dist. 214 students are serving as "English instructors" for a visiting teacher from Hokkaido, Japan, who is touring each of the schools to study the language and educational system.

The Japanese English instructor, Tadayoshi Sakamoto, visited Elk Grove High School last week and was to begin his tour of Forest View High School today. He will be spending one week at each of the other district schools, Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, before leaving for Europe during the Christmas season.

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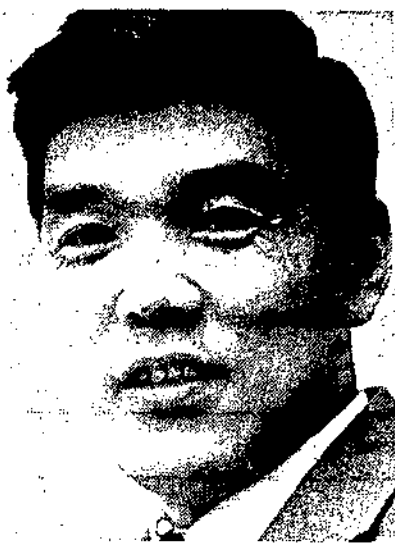
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TADAYOSHI SAKAMOTO

'Joint's' Doors Are Open

(Continued from Page 1)

total income of approximately \$80,000 and total disbursements of approximately \$57,000.

The "Joint" is the former Levee Ranch at Smith Road and Northwest Highway. Before the bylaws were changed, the organization included only teens in Palatine township.

Now all teens in the northwest suburbs of high school age through 19-years of age will be able to join the PTYO by paying membership dues.

The first bond drive of the organization enabled the teens to purchase the property. A second bond drive in June this year was to raise money for renovation of the barn. This drive was called the "Jog for the Joint."

Teens went door-to-door in Palatine and Rolling Meadows selling 12-year, non-interest bonds. Approximately \$5,000 was raised on the drive.

LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS such as the Kiwanis and the Knights of Columbus have offered their services to the teens. Business people in the community have donated or promised materials to the teens for use in building the center.

Activities for the PTYO have been held in local high schools. Until their own facility is built, the organization will continue to use available halls in the area for dances.

In deciding on plans for their own center, teens and members of the architecture department at Harper visited places like the "Kinetic Playground" and the "It's Here" coffeehouse.

Proposals for the concert and dance area of the "Joint" include equipment for multimedia presentations.

Students and faculty from Harper are working with the group as a community service project and to give students practical experience in architecture and related studies.

Community Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 10
- Rotary Club of Palatine, program by members of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
 - Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Holiday Inn, noon.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Regular Republican Women's Club meeting, recreation building at Community Park, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District board of commissioners, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12
- Public meeting on proposed referendum for voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15, administration building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 7 p.m.
 - School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.

Family Square Dance Set at Forest View

A father, mother and daughter square dance will be held today for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Walter Paulsen will do the calling. He will also teach the girls how to square dance.

Refreshments will be served by the junior high Camp Fire Girls.

Name Good 'Citizens'

Bobby Wright and Kim Loney have been chosen "Citizens of the Month" at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Bobby is a student in Marsha Hoffman's third grade room. Kim is a student in Mrs. Ann Jaques' sixth grade homeroom. The students were named at a citizen of the month assembly.

To Have Open Meeting

Politics, art and charity will combine tomorrow night when the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township has an open meeting in the recreation building at Community Park.

The main feature of the evening's program will be a demonstration on flower arrangements by Mrs. Kitty Burgin of "Kitty's Creations." One of the floral creations will be given away to a member after the demonstration.

Members and guests also will hear a talk by Miss Lucinda Wanner, chairman of the women's division of the United Republican Fund. She will discuss the purposes and workings of this fund-raising organization.

Miss Wanner also is chairwoman of the DuPage County Republican organization.

In addition to the planned program, Palatine Republican women will be bringing Christmas gifts to the meeting as part of their Great Lakes Hospital project. The group makes a regular trip to the hospital each year with gifts in December. Heading the project is Mrs. Evelyn Copple, Americanism chairman for the local woman's club.

General arrangements for tomorrow night's meeting, including refreshments and poster publicity were handled by Mrs. Walter Schaw of Barrington.



IT'S BEEN A BUSY, but eventful week for members of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters who are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the national founding of the LWV. Looking over the proclamation by Village Pres. John Moodie dedicating this week to the league are local president, Mrs. Munson, (left), Mrs. Edward Sullivan, membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Schonta, and Mrs. E. L. Hartz.

Democrats Show They're Alive

by JAMES VESELY

The myth that there are no Democrats in the Northwest suburbs was proven false last Saturday night. In fact, if the Donkey is alive at all in these parts, it's because shindigs like last Saturday's testimonial dinner of the Elk Grove Township Democrats occasionally shakes loose a parsimonious Republican from the fold.

The dinner was held in honor of Committeeman Chester Chesney, a man who went from the line of the Chicago Bears to the hall of Congress and then to the swivel

chair of a bank, all the while manning the barricades for and against the Cook County Democratic Party.

CHESNEY HAS BEEN committeeman of Elk Grove township for the past eight years. His term expires next spring as does the term of each party committeeman in the local townships.

As of Saturday night, no one doubted that Chesney will run again, and once again be the Democratic voice crying out in the wilderness.

The support for Chesney came from all over Saturday night. Telegrams from George Halas, Michael Howlett, Adlai Stevenson III, Paul Powell and even Irv Kupcinet paid tribute to the man.

Such is Chesney's name that the dinner even attracted some noteworthy Republicans who were scattered in the audience like caraway seeds in the bread.

REPRESENTING THE TWO major communities in the township, Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, and Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village came to pay their respects.

But it was a Democratic night, and one which showed the wide range of thought in the suburban organization.

One edge of the spectrum of the party

came in the form of Ed Warman, Democratic candidate for the 13th District Congressional seat. Warman got a loud round of applause but there were some Democrats in the room who are backing the Skokie representative only half-heartedly. Some thought he is too liberal for the suburbs and ought to tone down his anti-war position.

WARMAN ALSO GOT A moment of silence when he rose to tell the crowd that he has the full backing of the Democratic Central Committee of Cook County. Local Democrats have for some time been trying to disassociate themselves with the downtown Chicago branch of the party.

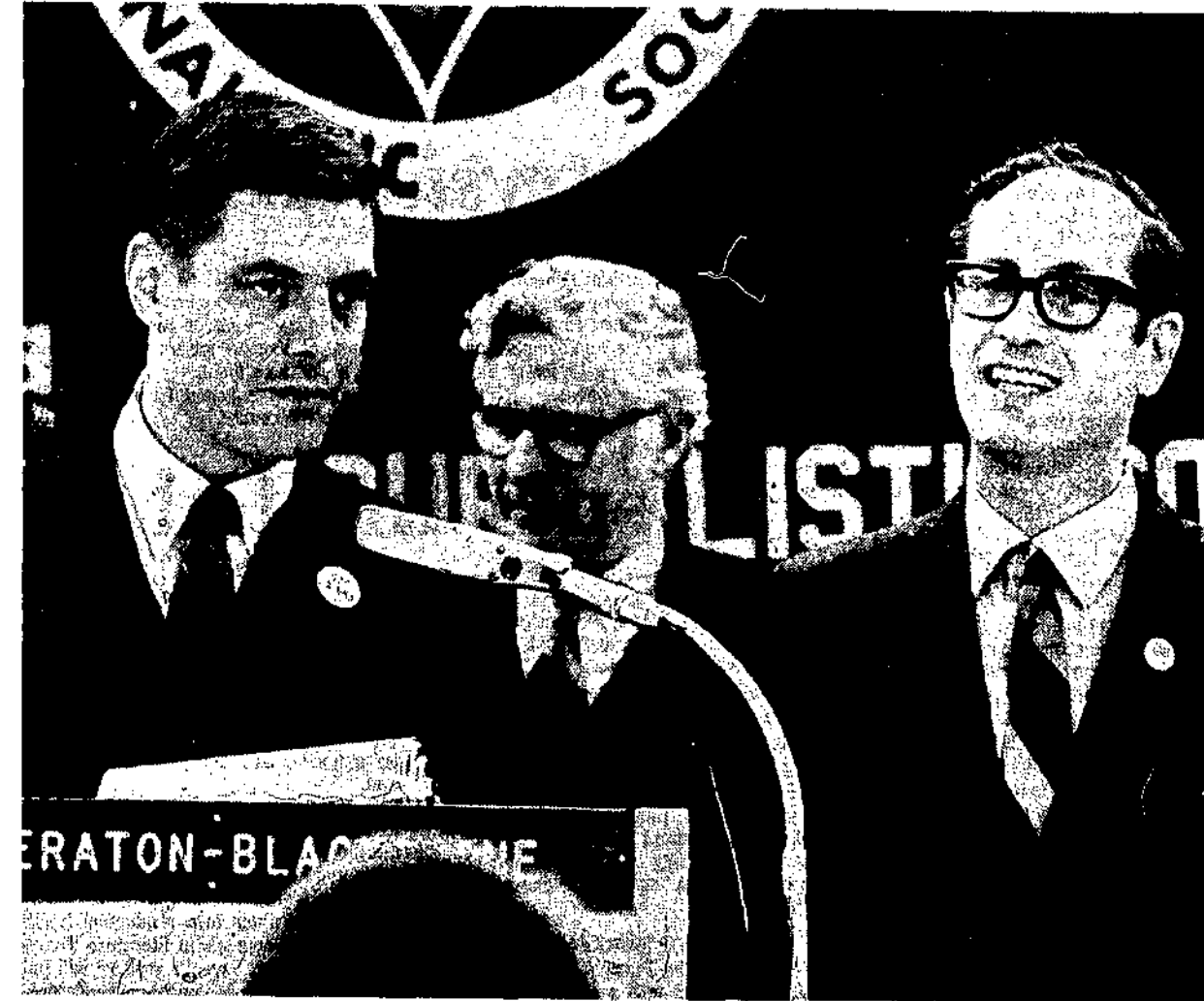
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(Formerly Palatine Enterprise)

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In honor of

VETERAN'S DAY

Tuesday, Nov. 11

we will not transact any business on that day

On this day, a day of pride and honor, we pause in remembrance and gratitude, as we salute our veterans. Let us strive unceasingly to maintain the democratic principals they have so gloriously upheld.

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No Raffles Here

by JUDY BRANDES

Newspapers like to publicize fund-raising campaigns for worthwhile projects, but their hands are tied when it comes to raffles and lotteries.

In the masthead, the insert on page 2 where subscription rates are listed, is a statement saying "Second class postage paid" at such-and-such place. That means copies of the paper are sent through the U.S. Mail.

According to Section 1302, Title 18, of the United States Code and Section 124.51 of the Postal Manual, nonmailable matter includes "any newspaper, circular, pamphlet, or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of a lottery or similar enterprise, or any list of prizes awarded in such an enterprise."

SIMPLY IT MEANS the newspaper which is sent through the mail cannot mention a raffle or lottery, no matter how worthwhile it is.

The three elements of a lottery are consideration, prize, and chance. Prize and

chance are easy to identify. Consideration is present when evidence of purchase is shown, whether it be direct or indirect.

Under these terms, a raffle is a lottery and cannot be "advertised."

In absolute definitions, "advertisement" means any lottery notice in a newspaper, whether it is paid for by the promoter or is a news item describing an event. According to Webster's International Dictionary, Third Edition, "advertisement" is the action of advertising, a calling attention to or making known, as a public notice.

THIS PROBLEM HAS come up recently in a couple of very worthwhile projects which the Herald would like to publicize. But we can't. They fall under the category of a lottery.

So, if we sound vague in some news stories, don't blame us. Because of the nature of the promotion, we can't say much about it.

Perhaps another project will come which we can publicize.

Students Instruct Teacher

Dist. 214 students are serving as "English instructors" for a visiting teacher from Hokkaido, Japan, who is touring each of the schools to study the language and educational system.

The Japanese English instructor, Tadayoshi Sakamoto, visited Elk Grove High School last week and was to begin his tour of Forest View High School today. He will be spending one week at each of the other district schools, Arlington, Hersey, Prospect and Wheeling high schools, before leaving for Europe during the Christmas season.

Sakamoto is with three other high school and five junior high school instructors from the Hokkaido Board of Education touring Illinois schools this year. They are accompanied by a board of education supervisor.

THE PURPOSE OF THE program, which is in its third year, is to increase the instructors' ability to speak and hear the English language, according to Sakamoto.

"Our method of English teaching is mainly writing and reading," Sakamoto explained. "We have had little equipment to increase our ability to hear and speak."

He added, "Recently we have much equipment in our schools so we teachers must now learn to speak English. The board of education sent us to the U.S. to learn."

He explained that here they could meet with native speakers and learn the language through observing student activities, the school system and social life — everything involved in speaking the language of the people.

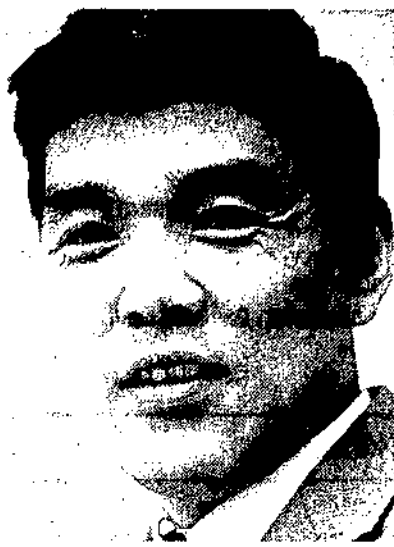
SAKAMOTO, WHO IS ON his first visit to the United States, commented, "Student

manners are very good. The buildings are very good and the equipment very wonderful."

The school systems of Japan and the United States are very similar, according to Sakamoto. Children enter the primary grades there at age six, where they attend school for six years before entering junior high for three years. This education is compulsory.

"About 80 per cent of the students go on to senior high school," he said. Senior high is for three years for 16 to 18-year-olds. These students may go on to college for four years if they wish.

After spending the Christmas holidays in Europe, the Japanese instructors will return to the United States, according to Sakamoto, by way of the North Pole to Seattle, where they will stay about seven weeks.



TADAYOSHI SAKAMOTO

'Joint's' Doors Are Open

(Continued from Page 1)

total income of approximately \$30,000 and total disbursements of approximately \$57,000.

The "Joint" is the former Levade Ranch at Smith Road and Northwest Highway. Before the bylaws were changed, the organization included only teens in Palatine township.

Now all teens in the northwest suburbs of high school age through 19-years of age will be able to join the PTYO by paying membership dues.

The first bond drive of the organization enabled the teens to purchase the property. A second bond drive in June this year was to raise money for renovation of the barn. This drive was called the "Jog for the Joint."

Teens went door-to-door in Palatine and Rolling Meadows selling 12-year, non-interest bonds. Approximately \$5,000 was raised on the drive.

LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS such as the Kiwanis and the Knights of Columbus have offered their services to the teens. Business people in the community have donated or promised materials to the teens for use in building the center.

Activities for the PTYO have been held in local high schools. Until their own facility is built, the organization will continue to use available halls in the area for dances.

In deciding on plans for their own center, teens and members of the architecture department at Harper visited places like the "Kinetic Playground" and the "It's Here" coffeehouse.

Proposals for the concert and dance area of the "Joint" include equipment for multimedia presentations.

Students and faculty from Harper are working with the group as a community service project and to give students practical experience in architecture and related studies.

Community Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 10
- Rotary Club of Palatine, program by members of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
 - Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 11
- Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, Holiday Inn, noon.
 - Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District Leisure Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Township Regular Republican Women's Club meeting, recreation building at Community Park, 8 p.m.
 - Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousel, 6:30 p.m.
 - Palatine Park District board of commissioners, park office, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 12
- Public meeting on proposed referendum for voters in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15, administration building, 505 S. Quentin Road, 7 p.m.
 - School Dist. 15 board of education meeting, administration building, 8 p.m.

Family Square Dance Set at Forest View

A father, mother and daughter square dance will be held today for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Walter Paulsen will do the calling. He will also teach the girls how to square dance.

Refreshments will be served by the junior high Camp Fire Girls.

Name Good 'Citizens'

Bobby Wright and Kim Loney have been chosen "Citizens of the Month" at the Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Bobby is a student in Marsha Hoffman's third grade room. Kim is a student in Mrs. Ann Jaques' sixth grade homeroom. The students were named at a citizen of the month assembly.

To Have Open Meeting

Politics, art and charity will combine tomorrow night when the Republican Women's Club of Palatine Township has an open meeting in the recreation building at Community Park.

The main feature of the evening's program will be a demonstration on flower arrangements by Mrs. Kitty Burgin of "Kitty's Creations." One of the floral creations will be given away to a member after the demonstration.

Members and guests also will hear a talk by Miss Lucinda Wanner, chairman of the women's division of the United Republican Fund. She will discuss the purposes and workings of this fund-raising organization.

Miss Wanner also is chairwoman of the DuPage County Republican organization.

In addition to the planned program, Palatine Republican women will be bringing Christmas gifts to the meeting as part of their Great Lakes Hospital project. The group makes a regular trip to the hospital each year with gifts in December. Heading the project is Mrs. Evelyn Copple, Americanism chairman for the local women's club.

General arrangements for tomorrow night's meeting, including refreshments and poster publicity were handled by Mrs. Walter Schaw of Barrington.



IT'S BEEN A BUSY, but eventful week for members of the Palatine Township League of Women Voters who are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the national founding of the LWV. Looking over the proclamation by Village Pres. John Moodie dedicating this week to the league are local president, Mrs. Munson, (left), Mrs. Edward Sullivan, membership chairman, Mrs. Robert Schonta, and Mrs. E. L. Hartz.

Democrats Show They're Alive

by JAMES VESELY

The myth that there are no Democrats in the Northwest suburbs was proven false last Saturday night. In fact, if the Donkey is alive at all in these parts, it's because shindigs like last Saturday's testimonial dinner of the Elk Grove Township Democrats occasionally shakes loose a parsimonious Republican from the fold.

The dinner was held in honor of Committeeman Chester Chesney, a man who went from the line of the Chicago Bears to the hall of Congress and then to the swivel

chair of a bank, all the while manning the barricades for and against the Cook County Democratic Party.

CHESNEY HAS BEEN committeeman of Elk Grove township for the past eight years. His term expires next spring as does the term of each party committeeman in the local townships.

As of Saturday night, no one doubted that Chesney will run again, and once again be the Democratic voice crying out in the wilderness.

The support for Chesney came from all over Saturday night. Telegrams from George Halus, Michael Howlett, Adlai Stevenson III, Paul Powell and even Irv Kupcinet paid tribute to the man.

Such is Chesney's name that the dinner even attracted some noteworthy Republicans who were scattered in the audience like caraway seeds in the bread.

REPRESENTING THE TWO major communities in the township, Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, and Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village came to pay their respects.

But it was a Democratic night, and one which showed the wide range of thought in the suburban organization.

One edge of the spectrum of the party

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WARMAN ALSO GOT A moment of silence when he rose to tell the crowd that he has the full backing of the Democratic Central Committee of Cook County. Local Democrats have for some time been trying to disassociate themselves with the downtown Chicago branch of the party.

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Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Continued mild.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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42nd Year—238

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 10, 1969

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See Today's Sports

Highlights On Con-Con

Section 1, Page 5

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ROOST Audience Is Told: We Can Win

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The litany of conservatism, Phil Crane style, was recited Friday before 70 Schaumburg Township Republicans.

The 13th District Congressional candidate was self-assured as he told the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) audience, "We can win. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve you after Nov. 25 and through the Republican era which hopefully will last until 2000."

The latest Republican era began in 1968 with the election of President Richard Nixon, the former history professor said. "In 1968 the nation disavowed the old ways of the New Deal. President Johnson was a New Deal retreat. Last fall, percentage-wise, more Americans repudiated

Wingspread Director To Speak in Dist. 59

Lloyd J. Mendelson, director of Project Wingspread for the Chicago public school system, will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Topic of Mendelson's speech will be "City and suburbs — Can we learn together?"

Also scheduled to speak on the Nov. 22 bond referendum are Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Al Domanico, school board member.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Senior Citizens Mark Ninth Anniversary

The ninth anniversary of Mount Prospect Senior Citizens will be in the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Members of the board of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, which sponsors the annual event, will be on hand to help with the celebration and serve a special anniversary cake.

The Arlingtonones, a barbershop chorus, will perform.

All area senior citizens are invited and further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jan Hanson, 250-9691, or Mrs. Kenneth Guenther, 392-6434.



A LIFETIME OF politics, of caucuses, of election days, of speeches and roars of the crowd. Chester Chesney, Democratic committeeman of Elk Grove Township was the guest of hon-

or at a testimonial dinner Saturday night. Here Chesney is shown with Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe when both men were at the Democratic National Convention last year.

Democrats Alive At Chesney Dinner

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Congregation Hosts Seminar for Youth

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will host an inter-chapter seminar for high schoolers Nov. 14 to 16.

One hundred teens, members of United Synagogue Youth will spend the Sabbath in study, prayer and fellowship.

ORT Sabbath will also be observed this weekend with special recognition being given to the work of this organization at the joint family Sabbath services. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jay Karzen will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the synagogue auditorium, in recognition of the completion of 10 years in the rabbinate.

This banquet is being co-sponsored by the State of Israel Bond Organization. Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue office at 297-2006.

Championship Games Played on Saturday

The championship games of the Mount Prospect Park District's flag football program will be at Lion's Park on Saturday.

Individual teams from participating schools in Dist. 57 and Dist. 59 will square off in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. Teams will represent youngsters in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Certificates will be given to all those participating in the program and individual awards will be handed out to the members of the winning teams.

PTA To Show School

A "Walk in Space" will be presented by the Gregory School PTA Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

During two 20-minute sessions, from 8:20 to 8:40 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:05 p.m., teachers will take parents on a tour through the building and explain education methods being used at the school.

Refreshments will be served following the tours.



KITS CONTAINING common household objects are distributed to elementary students for use in a science unit on the properties of material objects. Elaine Dollen examines

her kit, which contains such things as aluminum foil, a plastic spoon, sponge and a marble. In one exercise, each student will group the objects into categories, according to their similarities.

Any Answer Could Be Correct

by SUE CARSON

Ever take a course in school in which any answer was correct?

Although admittedly much simplified, this is essentially the theory behind a new method of teaching science introduced this fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

In the new program the emphasis is put

on student discovery of science concepts. In more traditional methods of teaching, a concept is presented to the student and reinforced through laboratory experimentation.

"In this method students are given simple objects and then asked to discover scientific facts through them," explained the school's principal, Sister Jean Schulte.

"If a student in his investigation deviates from the general or normally accepted scientific conclusion, his results aren't considered wrong. Instead he is asked to redo his work or explain how he arrived at his conclusions."

THE "DISCOVERY" program was developed by professors at the University of California at Berkeley. It was studied by

the science curriculum committee of the Catholic Archdiocese for several years and received a favorable evaluation from that group.

The staff at St. Joseph the Worker began making plans last winter to implement the program at the school this fall.

In a typical junior high school "dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

Homeowners May Press Suit

Members of the Euclid-Lake Home-owners Association are considering pressing their suit against Hollis Builders.

The suit charges Hollis is responsible for illegal connections between storm and sanitary sewers in homes the firm built in the Euclid-Lake homeowners area.

The legal aid committee of the association may try to have a trial date in the near future set for the suit, according to Bob Schmidt, committee chairman.

The suit was first filed by the Euclid-Lake association in 1968 against the Hollis Builders charging the firm with illegally constructing the sewer system so that the storm lines hook up to the sanitary system.

During heavy rains, the sanitary sewers in portions of Prospect Heights become overloaded and flooding occurs in basements and crawl spaces. According to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), if

the storm sewers are disconnected from the sanitary sewers, the sanitary lines will be able to function properly.

SINCE 1968 THE homeowners have been struggling through a complicated network of legal steps to correct the situation. Continuances have been granted by the courts so that the two parties could try to settle the problem through negotiation.

One result of negotiations in the judge's chambers was a decision that when and if the system is repaired, the repair work will involve all of the homes including those owned by second buyers.

However the homeowners have not been able to secure a commitment from the builder to repair the illegal sewer connections. For this reason the legal aid committee has decided it will probably "go beyond negotiations and voice homeowners' grievances at a trial," according to Schmidt.

Attorneys for the homeowners — Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock, McDugald & Parsons — have sent out authorization sheets to all the homeowners in the area affected, to give them a chance to be represented in the suit. Of 150 sheets mailed, only 45 have been returned signed.

At a meeting of the Euclid-Lake association last week, members volunteered to canvass the area to get more signatures.

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TADAYOSHI SAKAMOTO

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compulsory.

"About 90 per cent of the students go on to senior high school," he said. Senior high is for three years for 16 to 18-year-olds. These students may go on to college for four years if they wish.

After spending the Christmas holidays in Europe, the Japanese instructors will return to the United States, according to Sakamoto, by way of the North Pole to Seattle, where they will stay about seven weeks.

All Answers Right

(Continued from Page 1)

covery" science class recently, students were given an assortment of rocks.

They were not told the names of the rocks, however, but were expected to discover the names through an examination of their characteristics.

Teacher Larry Curtin quizzed his students about the rocks:

"How much does it weigh?" he asked one boy.

"It's light."

"How light?"

"Medium light."

"What is its texture?"

"It's rough."

"How rough?"

"Very rough."

CURTIN LISTED on the blackboard the various characteristics of the rock as related by the boy.

In the next class session the students would actually decide for themselves what rocks they were examining, based on the properties they had listed, Curtin explained.

"In this method I'm more interested in the process the student used to answer a question than in the answer itself," Curtin explained. "Almost all of the answers they give have some validity."

"I like the program a lot better, and I think the students do too. They're doing their own work and learning things that are more practical."

"It's a lot better than memorizing a list of facts," he continued.

The junior high classes do not use a regular textbook but rather a set of seven illustrated folios.

"THE CLASS might look at a picture in a folio of the Grand Canyon. I would ask them various questions about it such as, 'How was it formed?', 'Why is there little vegetation?' and so forth," Curtin explained. "They would answer these questions based on their individual observations."

Later on this year the junior high classes will discover for themselves what erosion is by building their own "canyons."

The discovery method has also been instituted in the lower grades at the St. Joseph school.

Children in grades one, two and three are now studying the properties of many common household objects in a unit on material objects.

In a third grade class taught by Mrs. Beverly Blatchford, the students recently examined small kits filled with things they encountered many times in daily life.

"Describe one of the objects in your kit," Mrs. Blatchford asked one boy.

HE LISTED various properties. "It's round and hard, smooth and light."

The rest of the class began to figure out what he was describing.

"It rolls," said another boy.

"It's little and chipable," another chimed in.

"It's a marble," another concluded.

"The purpose of this program is to lead elementary students to think about abstract concepts," explained Mrs. Blatchford. "I will repeat these exercises with the first and second grades, only at a

slower pace."

She said later on in the year she will guide the class in a study of relationships between objects by giving them a pile of buttons of various colors, sizes and shapes.

"They will be asked to put them in some sort of logical groupings. It's really fascinating to see the many groups they can come up with."

In the fourth grade, the discovery method is being employed in the study of how material objects interact with one another.

THE TEACHER gives students hints and they discover for themselves basic principals of magnetism, electricity and so forth.

"My students have been terrifically enthusiastic," said fourth grade teacher, Pamela Cafferata. "I never tell a student his answer is right or wrong, only that he is observing incorrectly and should try again."

"It does take a lot of patience, but it's worth it. It teaches them to observe and think for themselves."

Fifth grade teacher Mrs. Diane Smitko said the new program is somewhat difficult for her students to become accustomed to. "The students aren't used to having their opinions accepted for what they are," she said. "When you ask them what they think about something they look at you in awe as if to say, 'Am I supposed to have an opinion?'"

Recently her class completed a unit on "mystery powders" in which they discovered the identity of common compounds such as cornstarch, sugar and baking soda by performing experiments with them.

"This program should teach the children they do have valid opinions and thoughts to express. And it will also teach them to observe and not take so many common materials for granted," concluded Mrs. Smitko.

Pros, Cons Voiced

(Continued from Page 1)

district was told to cut down on vandalism, which Vlasak explained required the exterior lighting.

The amount of money allocated for shrubs and paving was also questioned by several Jaycees, especially the amount of \$30,000 on the tentative schedule for the administration building.

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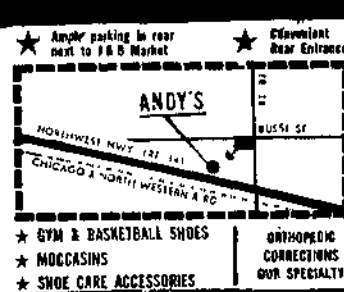
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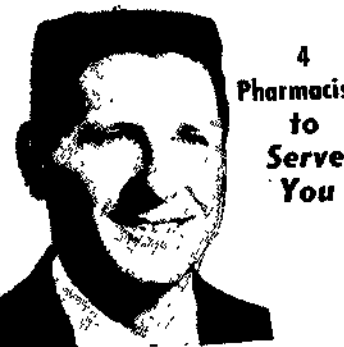
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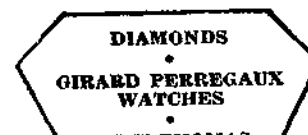
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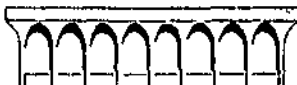
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Warmer

TODAY: Partly cloudy, warmer; high in upper 50s.

TUESDAY: Continued mild.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

98th Year—95

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 10, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy



**St. Viator
Is Champ**
See Today's Sports
.....
**Highlights
On Con-Con**
Section 1, Page 5

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ROOST Audience Is Told: We Can Win

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

The litany of conservatism, Phil Crane style, was recited Friday before 70 Schaumburg Township Republicans.

The 13th District Congressional candidate was self-assured as he told the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) audience, "We can win. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve you after Nov. 25 and through the Republican era which hopefully will last until 2000."

The latest Republican era began in 1968 with the election of President Richard Nixon, the former history professor said. "In 1968 the nation disavowed the old ways of the New Deal. President Johnson was a New Deal retreat. Last fall, percentage-wise, more Americans repudiated

Wingspread Director To Speak in Dist. 59

Lloyd J. Mendelson, director of Project Wingspread for the Chicago public school system, will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Topic of Mendelson's speech will be "City and suburbs — Can we learn together?"

Also scheduled to speak on the Nov. 22 bond referendum are Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Al Domanico, school board member.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Senior Citizens Mark Ninth Anniversary

The ninth anniversary of Mount Prospect Senior Citizens will be in the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17.

Members of the board of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, which sponsors the annual event, will be on hand to help with the celebration and serve a special anniversary cake.

The Arlingtines, a barbershop chorus, will perform.

All area senior citizens are invited and further information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jan Hanson, 250-9691, or Mrs. Kenneth Guenther, 392-6434.



A LIFETIME OF politics, of caucuses, of election days, of speeches and roars of the crowd. Chester Chesney, Democratic committeeman of Elk Grove Township was the guest of hon-

or at a testimonial dinner Saturday night. Here Chesney is shown with Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James McCabe when both men were at the Democratic National Convention last year.

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Democrats Alive At Chesney Dinner

by JAMES VESELY

The myth that there are no Democrats in the Northwest suburbs was proven false last Saturday night. In fact, if the Donkey is alive at all in these parts, it's because shindigs like last Saturday's testimonial dinner of the Elk Grove Township Democrats occasionally shakes loose a parsimonious Republican from the fold.

The dinner was held in honor of Committeeman Chester Chesney, a man who went from the line of the Chicago Bears to the hall of Congress and then to the swivel chair of a bank, all the while manning the barricades for and against the Cook County Democratic Party.

CHESNEY HAS BEEN committeeman of Elk Grove township for the past eight years. His term expires next spring as does the term of each party committeeman in the local townships.

As of Saturday night, no one doubted

that Chesney will run again, and once again be the Democratic voice crying out in the wilderness.

The support for Chesney came from all over Saturday night. Telegrams from George Halas, Michael Howlett, Adlai Stevenson III, Paul Powell and even Irv Kupcinet paid tribute to the man.

Such is Chesney's name that the dinner even attracted some noteworthy Republicans who were scattered in the audience like caraway seeds in the bread.

REPRESENTING THE TWO major communities in the township, Mayor Robert Teichert of Mount Prospect, and Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village came to pay their respects.

But it was a Democratic night, and one which showed the wide range of thought in the suburban organization.

One edge of the spectrum of the party came in the form of Ed Warman, Democratic candidate for the 13th District Con-

gressional seat. Warman got a loud round of applause but there were some Democrats in the room who are backing the Skokie representative only half-heartedly. Some thought he is too liberal for the suburbs and ought to tone down his anti-war position.

WARMAN ALSO GOT A moment of silence when he rose to tell the crowd that he has the full backing of the Democratic Central Committee of Cook County. Local Democrats have for some time been trying to disassociate themselves with the downtown Chicago branch of the party.

Chesney brought up the feelings of the suburban Democrats when he spoke in gratitude for the testimonial. Although certainly not directing his comments to Warman, Chesney probably spoke for the room when he said, "We are a different breed of people out here in the suburbs, we need more Americanism and perhaps a moratorium on the criticism of our form of government."

"WE SOMETIMES FORGET about these things out here in the affluent suburbs, but the basic truths of freedom and responsible dissent are just as important here as anywhere."

Chesney is expected to make an announcement late Tuesday whether or not he will seek another term as committeeman.

On the eve of that decision there seemed to be no visible dissent within the organization, no search for someone else to stand in front of 200 people and tell them again that the party is still alive in the suburbs.

Congregation Hosts Seminar for Youth

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, will host an inter-chapter seminar for high schoolers Nov. 14 to 16.

One hundred teens, members of United Synagogue Youth will spend the Sabbath in study, prayer and fellowship.

ORT Sabbath will also be observed this weekend with special recognition being given to the work of this organization at the joint family Sabbath services. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate.

Rabbi and Mrs. Jay Karzen will be honored at a testimonial dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the synagogue auditorium, in recognition of the completion of 10 years in the rabbinate.

This banquet is being co-sponsored by the State of Israel Bond Organization. Reservations can be made by calling the synagogue office at 297-2006.

Championship Games Played on Saturday

The championship games of the Mount Prospect Park District's flag football program will be at Lion's Park on Saturday.

Individual teams from participating schools in Dist. 57 and Dist. 59 will square off in the afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. Teams will represent youngsters in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Certificates will be given to all those participating in the program and individual awards will be handed out to the members of the winning teams.

PTA To Show School

A "Walk in Space" will be presented by the Gregory School PTA Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

During two 20-minute sessions, from 8:20 to 8:40 p.m. and 8:45 to 9:05 p.m., teachers will take parents on a tour through the building and explain education methods being used at the school.

Refreshments will be served following the tours.



KITS CONTAINING common household objects are distributed to elementary students for use in a science unit on the properties of material objects. Elaine Dollen examines

her kit, which contains such things as aluminum foil, a plastic spoon, sponge and a marble. In one exercise, each student will group the objects into categories, according to their similarities.

Any Answer Could Be Correct

by SUE CARSON

Ever take a course in school in which any answer was correct?

Although admittedly much simplified, this is essentially the theory behind a new method of teaching science introduced this fall at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling.

In the new program the emphasis is put

on student discovery of science concepts. In more traditional methods of teaching, a concept is presented to the student and reinforced through laboratory experimentation.

"In this method students are given simple objects and then asked to discover scientific facts through them," explained the school's principal, Sister Jean Schulte.

"If a student in his investigation deviates from the general or normally accepted scientific conclusion, his results aren't considered wrong. Instead he is asked to redo his work or explain how he arrived at his conclusions."

THE "DISCOVERY" program was developed by professors at the University of California at Berkeley. It was studied by

the science curriculum committee of the Catholic Archdiocese for several years and received a favorable evaluation from that group.

The staff at St. Joseph the Worker began making plans last winter to implement the program at the school this fall.

In a typical junior high school "dis-

(Continued on Page 2)

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Democratic Voice

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TICKETY TOCK. The basement of the Arlington Heights village hall looks something like a clockmaker's shop when Mike Saar gets busy. Saar is re-

sponsible for all the parking meters in town. He keeps them ticking and repairs them when they begin to lose the cadence. Saar's workshop is just a

place of work for the 70-year-old employee, however. He prefers to spend his hours on the golf course polishing his game.

Faulty Flags Flip for 'Fixer'

by MURRAY DUBIN

The fixer works quietly in an out-of-the-way, dusty room in the basement of the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

As he peers through his bifocals at the intricate machinery in front of him, only the clickety-click of the moving parts interrupts his solitude.

Hundreds of parking meters with their red flags anxiously awaiting their pop-up to prominence sit behind him. They softly murmur clickety-click.

Mickey Saar sits there, converting two-hour meters to 12-hour ones. His only com-

panions are hungry, gray slotted, "has-anybody-got-any-change" machines. The ones that go clickety-click.

Surrounded by reset levers, masking rings, indicator gears, star wheels and flickers, Saar, the village meter maintenance man, repairs, assembles, converts and cleans the town's 1,434 parking meters.

SAAR, WHO WILL BE 70 years old in

January, also cleans out the meters in another way. Once a week he takes the money out of the 635 meters in the village's commuter parking lots. The street department handles the 633 on the street.

"There isn't a meter I can't repair," contends the smiling, bright-eyed grandfather. Married 46 years, Saar and his wife Cecilia live at 122 S. Evergreen.

"We're replacing all the old meters on the street with new ones at the rate of about 20 a month," he said.

Saar admits there isn't much vandalism of parking meters but when the flip top beer cans came out several years ago, people used to put the rings in the meters. He added that occasionally someone will put a penny wrapped in cellophane in a parking meter.

"I'M GLAD THAT AT my age, I'm still in a position to work. I'll continue to do so until they don't want me any more."

You get the feeling, talking to Mickey Saar, he will always be down in the basement of village hall. Down there working on parking meters. The ones that go clickety-click.



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bility that you'll be asking for more in the future.

"I think that belt-pulling at this point should be at the school district level. I don't care if the parking lot is paved. I do care that my child gets a good education now."

Vlasak had explained that last year the district went through a period where certain expenditures had to be limited to the amount of about \$200,000 and that people were up in arms about this belt-tightening. He added that if this tax increase failed difference that would have to be made up by cutting or curtailing programs would be \$1,900,000.

ALONG THE same lines, Robert Koop asked, "Do you realize what percentage of taxes goes to the school district?" Answering that he did, Vlasak said that things did look better for the future, however, although he could not guarantee anything.

"About 85 to 90 per cent of the area is saturated for residential units zoned. Comparing this to the industrial consideration, it is at about a 50 per cent level of saturation so it is still on the upswing."

He added, "That indicates to us that this school district will certainly be better off as industry moves up to approximate residential saturation."

Vlasak was asked why the district kept promising a good future, but kept asking for more taxes. "You are leading the people on," Koop said. Vlasak answered, "But if you can believe the predictions of experts whose job it is to make these predictions then there will be a leveling off."

ANOTHER AREA of concern was the seemingly large expenditure for exterior lighting according to several Jaycees. Exterior lighting is allocated \$167,500 for the tentative budget under the bond referendum.

Vlasak explained that the exterior lighting directed towards the building, parking lots and pathways, and away from nearby residents was needed at every school to reinstate insurance coverage.

The district's insurance coverage for vandalism was cut off because of its high rate of vandalism, especially window breaking. To reinstate the coverage the district was told to cut down on van-

dalism, which Vlasak explained required the exterior lighting.

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2 'Pot' Nabs Made

Arlington Heights police made two separate arrests in downtown Arlington Heights Friday night.

Police charged Curtis Hodor, 18, of 1411 W. Sigwalt, and Paul Hidingier, 22, of 410 N. Douglas, with possession of marijuana. Both were later released on bond.

Police told the Herald that they had been keeping Hodor under surveillance. At 9 p.m. Friday Sgt. Phil Olszewski and Det. Richard Robinson, confronted Hodor as he was leaving the building at 12 W. Campbell.

A PLASTIC BAG IN Hodor's possession contained 220 grams of marijuana, police said. Hodor made a statement about the arrest. The value of the marijuana was estimated at \$160. Hodor's trial will be Nov. 21.

In the other arrest, police answered an unknown citizen's complaint about suspicious youths in a parked car in the lot at Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway.

At 10:20 p.m., police found two youths sitting in the car with the driver, Hidingier, smoking a "loosely rolled cigarette," police said. Detectives Gene Deck and Joe Schreiber said they found a small plastic bag of marijuana in the back seat.

Hidingier was charged with possession of marijuana and will go to court Nov. 21. His companions were released.

Family Square Dance Set at Forest View

A father, mother and daughter square dance will be held today for Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Walter Paulsen will do the calling. He will also teach the girls how to square dance.

Refreshments will be served by the junior high Camp Fire Girls.

Futurities

The legal committee of the village board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. The zoning board of appeals will meet at 8 p.m. today in the municipal building.

Honor War Dead

Veterans Day ceremonies commemorating America's war dead will be held in Arlington Heights tomorrow morning.

Arlington Post 981 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold services at the village flag pole on Davis Street between Dunton and Evergreen at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Col. Edward L. Mills, USAFR, commander of the 9648 Air Rescue Squadron at O'Hare International Airport.

A benediction will be given by the Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. A salute to the dead will be given by members of the Arlington Post.

GUEST FOR the ceremonies will be Col. Harris H. Woods, commanding officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade, (Air Defense). Members of the unit's color guard will also be at the ceremony. Other guests expected are Jack Walsh, mayor of Arlington Heights, and Chief of Police L. W. Calderwood.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be members of the local American Legion Post. Members of the Legion urged residents to fly the American Flag on Veterans Day as "a salute to the men and women who have served their country in the Armed Forces and who have given something of themselves in the preservation and extension of American freedoms."

A statement from American Legion state commander Stanley Kennedy and distributed by local members of the Legion, called for the display of the flag tomorrow for four reasons: "to reassure the fighting men in Vietnam that people back home are with them, to reassure the enemy that dissent is the position of a tiny minority, to restore the resolve of some wavering politicians...to reassure the president that the clear desire of the American people is for peace with honor in Vietnam for the further insurance of American freedom."

Discuss Building Code Strengths

The Arlington Heights Legal Committee of the Village Board will meet tonight to discuss whether the village's building code is strong enough.

At a recent trustee's meeting, William Griffin brought up the problems that Airy Trace and Kingsbridge homeowners were having with their developer, the Realty Company of America.

The trustees agreed that the ordinances might not have enough teeth and instructed the legal committee to discuss the matter.

Moon Talk 'Wows' 'Em

by SANDRA BROWNING
Wide-eyed children listened as the space expert talked about rockets, the moon, astronauts who were personal friends and figures and statistics almost too large to be believed.

Parents in the auditorium at Ridge School, Arlington Heights, were also suitably impressed by the speech and slides of



AERIAL WARFARE—Fans at last week's Northwestern-Ohio State football game at McGraw field were treated to a political bomb from the sky. Just after the first half, when Northwestern was hopelessly behind Ohio State, an airplane flew over trailing the following sign: "Fight Extremism-Vote for Ed Warman." Warman, the Democratic candidate for Congress, is opposing Republican Philip Crane for the 13th District seat.

THIS WEEK'S darts from the silver tongue of James T. Ryan, plan commission member: Commenting on the difference in the style of two medical buildings, Ryan told the architect "I know that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but you've got an awful lot of beholders here tonight." And, when told by Dr. Ewald's lawyer that the doctor's new clinic will only be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ryan responded, "Those of us who are patients can attest to the fact that doctor's hour are from 9 to 5."

DISCUSSING the need to encourage residents to register their children in more than one swimming class, park board member Roy Bressler said, "One swimming lesson is like one lesson in brain surgery."

TOO TIRED? Park board members were discussing the proposed uses of Olympic Pool and said they thought more time should be open for adults who want to swim or play water polo and other games. Denimaree Carns, superintendent of recreation, said, "We'll drown some of these tired businessmen."

DRAWING CARD: Jack Edwards was arguing with two fellow park board members at a committee meeting this week. Edwards disagreed that adults would want to use the indoor pool at Olympic Park for swimming during the summer when they could go to an outdoor pool nearer their homes. Two other board members felt the indoor pool would attract many adult swimmers during evening hours. Edwards conceded slightly by saying, "If you guys go and hang Japanese lanterns and add a bar, I'll back off on that point."

SKEPTICAL: Discussing the opening of the indoor pool at Olympic Park, park director Thomas Thornton said the pool would be open sometime during February "barring any catastrophe." Board member Roy Bressler said, "Don't worry, we'll have one." Another board member, E. E. Ormsbee, chimed in with, "I bet you won't have water in that pool until May 1."

MOVING? The Arlington Heights Post Office doesn't know exactly when it will move into its new building on Euclid just southwest of the railroad tracks. "Maybe around Thanksgiving," a post office employee said.

PLAYING AROUND? One resident at Wednesday's finance committee meeting on garbage complained that Laseke gargamens play with the toys that his children throw out in the garbage.

PARDON MY PUN. Board of Trustees members discovered this week that there will be a Woods Drive in the planned Three Lakes Golf Course and subdivision. Dwight Walton asked if the name was in honor of the former village president John Woods. When told it was, Village Pres. Jack Walsh said, "Well, we can't be pro or Con-Con about that."

NEW BILLS of the Arlington Heights Water and Sewer Department accentuate the positive. Instead of just listing water fees, four other categories are added followed by sets of zeroes. Has the department employed a psychiatrist to emphasize to residents what they don't have to pay for?

astronauts on the moon.
Lindy Davis, Motorola's director of aerospace public affairs, spoke to a group of Ridge's fourth and fifth graders and their parents Thursday night.

Davis delivers special lectures on the space program every month to school and adult groups. His appearance was arranged for by the Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County.

THE SPACE EXPERT'S voice softened when he said he lost very dear friends during the Apollo fire tragedy that killed three astronauts. At the time, Davis was the chief of public information at the John F. Kennedy Space Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

The building in which the Saturn V rocket was assembled at the NASA space center has doors which are 525 feet high so that the assembled rocket can be moved to its launching pad. It takes about eight hours for one of the doors to be opened, Davis told his audience of more than 100 persons.

Complementing his talk with slides of the space center, Davis said, "There's no way in the world I can describe to you what a blastoff is like." He has seen the takeoffs of all the manned missions and has observed more than 150 launchings of manned and unmanned space vehicles.

THE LAUNCHING OF THE first Saturn rocket created sound vibrations so strong that they made the roof of newscaster Walter Cronkite's press shack fall in

Wingspread Director To Speak in Dist. 59

Lloyd J. Mendelson, director of Project Wingspread for the Chicago public school system, will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Dist. 59 School Community Council at 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Topic of Mendelson's speech will be "City and suburbs — Can we learn together?"

Also scheduled to speak on the Nov. 22 bond referendum are Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Al Domanico, school board member.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Papa Crane at the Dance

by ED MURNANE
Philip M. Crane and his Palatine Township supporters have gone through a lot together this year, but it's unlikely if any future experiences will have the same element of drama that last Saturday night had.

Crane, the Republican nominee for Congress in the special 13th Congressional District election Nov. 25, "belongs" to Palatine Township.

The Palatine GOP was the only organization to endorse the conservative professor, and Palatine voters gave him a 2,100 vote plurality in the Oct. 7 Republican primary — just enough to assure him a victory over seven other Republican hopefuls.

So when Crane agreed to attend the Palatine Chamber of Commerce dinner dance at the Carousel Restaurant, he planned to spend an evening with friends who had supported him once and would support him again. What he didn't know was that the same people would get to do some expectant-father pacing with him.

JUST BEFORE HE PLANNED to leave his Winnetka home, Crane's wife, Arlene, revealed that the time had finally come for her to head to the hospital to deliver the Cranes' seventh child.

So Crane rushed his wife to Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital and placed a call to Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen to let him know he would be somewhat late.

Crane and a campaign aide arrived around 7:30 p.m. and the nervous father-to-be made a quick trip around the room to say hello and asked if the program could be altered slightly to allow him to say a few words before dinner and then leave.

In a brief talk, he explained the circumstances, apologized for having to leave right away, urged people to vote on both Nov. 18, the Constitutional Convention election day, and on Nov. 25, apologized again, told a joke about his wife, and apologized a third time for leaving.

JUST AS QUICKLY AS he arrived, he was gone and the people at the dance had

Davis' main description of the sound of blastoff was that it was "frightening."

While working at the space center, Davis heard the abbreviation RPI used often. He asked its meaning and was told the abbreviation stood for rocket propellant number one.

"What they were really talking about was kerosene," he said.

Poking fun at the government's incorrigible use of letters instead of words, Davis told his audience about a debriefing session with astronauts who kept talking about the BFBC effect.

A NEW ENGINEER attending the session apologized for not knowing what the others were talking about and asked what it meant. The letters stood for big frightening black clouds.

The slide presentation progressed from pictures before the Apollo launching to photographs of the command and lunar modules orbiting the moon. Slides also included pictures of the first men on the moon and the various experiments they conducted.

Questions from the audience were answered throughout Davis' speech and ranged from "How many craters are there on the moon?" to "How long does it take to be an astronaut?" Many students groaned when Davis said astronauts have to study a lot of mathematics.

The interest shown in the program was not restricted to the boys. Many girls wanted answers, too.

While a slide of the earth taken from the moon was shown, Davis explained it was the earth rising. One boy said, "Hey look. I wonder what we were doing then ... maybe we were sleeping."

We'll Win, Crane Tells ROOST

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER
The litany of conservatism, Phil Crane style, was recited Friday before 70 Schaumburg Township Republicans.
The 13th District Congressional candidate was self-assured as he told the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) audience, "We can win. I'm looking forward to the opportuni-



STATE REP. EDWARD Warman, right, Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman, seems amused by a remark made by his Republican opponent, Philip Crane, left, during a debate Thursday night. John Madigan of WBBM-Television was moderator of the program at the Chicago Headline Club, Chicago chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society.

ty to serve you after Nov. 25 and through the Republican era which hopefully will last until 2000."

The latest Republican era began in 1968 with the election of President Richard Nixon, the former history professor said. "In 1968 the nation disavowed the old ways of the New Deal. President Johnson was a New Deal retread. Last fall, per-

centagewise, more Americans repudiated the Great Society than they did President Hoover in 1932."

WITH THE ADVENT of the Nixon era, responsibility will be restored to local government and returned to the people in the best tradition of conservatism, Crane said.

Before the new Republican era, there had been a consolidation of power in the "hands of the few" because an elite didn't trust the populace, he explained.

This elite is manifested in the liberal McCarthy-McGovern wing of the Democratic Party. A national opinion poll, taken after President Nixon's recent statement on Vietnam policy, showed 77 per cent of Americans support the administration and only 6 per cent want an immediate withdrawal of troops, Crane said.

The Nixon supporter said his opponent, Democrat Edward Warman, has aligned himself with this 6 per cent McCarthy-McGovern wing.

THE GOP IS RESCUING the nation at "a grim moment," Crane said. But there remains a problem, according to him: a Great Society Senate and House of Representatives.

"The majority of Congress is totally op-

posed to the President and provides positive stumbling blocks. We have a greater job ahead in 1970," the conservative said.

A Republican majority in 1970 could reduce spending by the federal government, he said.

The glib candidate ran the gamut of history from Rome to the present to justify the need for the conservative viewpoint to be in the majority.

During the question and answer period, during which the audience was reluctant to probe, Crane said, "It is the responsibility of good Republicans to support their President in the nomination of Clement Haynsworth to the Supreme Court."

HE DISAVOWED ANY connection with the right wing John Birch Society. "I have never been a member of the John Birch Society. I have never known a member of it. I have never lectured for the John Birch Society."

He said he had "great misgivings about a guaranteed income" for poor people, saying guaranteed grain allotments contributed to Rome's fall. He termed guaranteed income "a radical departure."

The appreciative audience gave Crane a standing ovation.

'Joint' Opens Doors to All Teens

by MARIANNE BRETSENYDER
Teens living throughout the Northwest suburbs are now eligible to join the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO) under new by-laws approved by the organization Thursday night.

Approximately 100 teens attended the meeting to pass on by-laws and elect officers. The group needed 75 members for a quorum. Thursday's meeting was a continuation of an Oct. 29 meeting, when a quorum was not present.

Under the new by-laws, the organization will need 15 per cent of 40 members to constitute a quorum. One of the major changes in the bylaws is opening up the organization to teens from the Northwest suburban area.

PRESIDENT OF THE PTYO is Scott Harper. Other teen officers of the organization were also voted in at the meeting.

The adult advisory board has been changed to an adult consultant group. Coordinator of the adult consultant group is Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa.

At the meeting members discussed changing the name of the "Joint" to "Crossroads." The recommendation was voted down.

Teens also gave their indication to the

programming chairman of what groups they would like to have for dances this year and next year.

A dance is scheduled for Nov. 22 at Harper Junior College, with the Dantes. A slide show titled "Suburbia" will also be shown.

Bonds chairman E. J. Sullivan said the organization needed \$50,000 to \$70,000 to complete the teen center. Sale of bonds will continue. Non-members are eligible to sell bonds and receive a 10 per cent commission on the amount sold.

Students from Harper Junior College presented architectural plans for the teen center. Students in the architecture department at Harper have been working this semester on three plans for the teens.

ONE IS USING existing structures, another is adding on to present buildings, and the third is "sky blue, all new."

A barn and a house are located on the PTYO property. Present proposals for the buildings are using the house for a coffeehouse and remodeling the barn into a dance and concert area.

Coordinator of architectural programs at Harper, Joe Yohanan, became interested in the PTYO last summer and began architectural plans for the center as a project for his classes this semester.

In the year and a half the PTYO has been in existence, the teens have sold more than \$46,000 worth of bonds. Donations total approximately \$19,000. Major expenditure was \$35,000 for a three and a half-acre piece of property. The PTYO is still negotiating for another one-acre adjoining their present property.

ON A FINANCIAL statement distributed at the meeting, the organization shows a The "Joint" is the former Levade Ranch at Smith Road and Northwest Highway.

Before the bylaws were changed, the organization included only teens in Palatine township.

total income of approximately \$80,000 and total disbursements of approximately \$57,000.

Now all teens in the northwest suburbs of high school age through 19-years of age will be able to join the PTYO by paying membership dues.

The first bond drive of the organization enabled the teens to purchase the property. A second bond drive in June this year was to raise money for renovation of the barn. This drive was called the "Jog for the Joint."

Teens went door-to-door in Palatine and Rolling Meadows selling 12-year, non-interest bonds. Approximately \$5,000 was raised on the drive.

LOCAL CIVIC GROUPS such as the Kiwanis and the Knights of Columbus have

offered their services to the teens. Business people in the community have donated or promised materials to the teens for use in building the center.

Activities for the PTYO have been held in local high schools. Until their own facility is built, the organization will continue to use available halls in the area for dances.

In deciding on plans for their own center, teens and members of the architecture department at Harper visited places like the "Kinetic Playground" and the "It's Here" coffeehouse.

Proposals for the concert and dance area of the "Joint" include equipment for multimedia presentations.

Students and faculty from Harper are working with the group as a community service project and to give students practical experience in architecture and related studies.

In honor of

VETERAN'S DAY

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